A week of entertainment – March 8 to 16

The Celebration of the Arts *Schedule page 11*

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Midnight shift okayed for sewer construction

by Arlene Surprenant

Wilmington officials chastised Jay Tighe and his contractors this week for their poor public relations with neighbors in the Lake Street area as the developer sought selectmen's permission to run pile-driving equipment between midnight and 5 a.m. at the Lake Street bridge. In the end, the board voted four to one to allow work to resume February 26, provided proponents inform neighbors within a 300-foot radius about the work and offer to house them at a nearby hotel for the duration. The only dissenting vote was cast by Chairman Bob Doucette.

The work, said proponents, is necessary to bring a sewer line from Grove Avenue under the railroad tracks to the Hopkins Street site of the Shawsheen Commons affordable housing project. Engineer Daniel McCarty said there was about 300 feet of sewer pipe left to install. In addition, another seven or eight days is needed to put in a dewatering well and pump water on a continual basis, in addition to other work. However, McCarty said the rest of the drilling should be finished in one night.

McCarty explained Amtrak would only give permission to work under the tracks from midnight on because there is less train traffic at that time. He said he was as much a "victim" as neighbors, who called police about the noise last Thursday night. Town Manager Michael Caira confirmed he stopped the drilling after receiving complaints that the noise was disturbing residents as far away as Moore Street. Caira also told Tighe he needed permission from selectmen to continue because the noise was creating a "nuisance." According to contractor Michael Crowley, no neighbors were informed ahead of time that the equipment would be in operation late at night.

"I personally have a problem with letting anybody work from 12 midnight in a residential area," said Doucette.

Other officials in attendance said if the neighbors had been informed at the outset, proponents might have avoided coming before the board.

"I think the PR(public relations) here is terrible, dreadful," said Arthur Smith, chairman of the water and sewer commission. He noted the lack of effort to gain neighbors' support reflects on his board, and added, "I don't like it."

Building Inspector James Russo, who is overseeing the construction of the 220 units, pointed out public relations between the contractors and town officials is "very lax."

Selectmen tried to find an alternate solution to the problem. Doucette suggested only working on weekends but was told Amtrak wouldn't go along with this idea. Robert Cain suggested lodging any residents, who feel impacted by the noise, in a local hotel. Tighe agreed to the suggestion.

McCarty urged the board to allow him to speak to neighbors the next day and finish the drilling that night. In return, he promised to make "a good faith effort" to minimize future impacts.

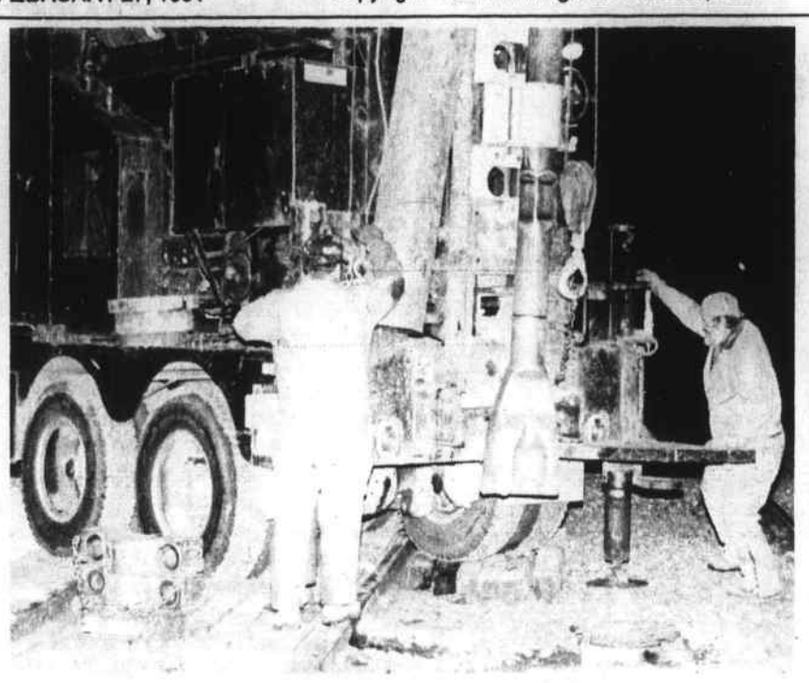
McCarty and Tighe explained they were under pressure to finish the sewer so new homeowners of the affordable units could go to closing by the end of March.

"We're getting backed up. The ramifications are just unbelievable," Tighe said.

While some selectmen said they could sympathize with Tighe's plight and they realized he was backed against a wall, others felt alot of the problem was brought on by a lack of communication with those most affected by the noise.

"It's not our fault you people are here tonight. I think it's your fault," said Doucette.

"Please, let's not foul up anymore. Let's do it right," urged Chester Bruce.



Night work

Workers installing a sewer pipe under the tracks at Lake Street were on the job until 5 a.m. Wednesday morning. The night work was dictated by Amtrak, to avoid interfering with the train schedule.

School budget cut $329k

by Arlene Surprenant

A total of $329,693 was cut from Supt. William Fay's proposed $13.6 million budget on Saturday as members of the Wilmington School Committee began making reductions to bring in a bottom line figure of $12.7 million for fiscal 1992.

According to Chairman Dr. Shirley Callan, her board deliberated almost three hours to make initial cuts in the budget. The biggest cut was $150,000 from the special needs contingency fund, a reserve fund that pays for out-of-town tuition and transportation. Dr. Callan said it would be up to the special education director to make the cuts as he sees fit.

In addition, the board cut $43,000, which is the salary of the administrative assistant. The assistant will be retiring after this year. One of her jobs is to act as clerk for the school committee.

The board also cut the following: the central office account ($5,000); an industrial arts position at the high school ($44,183); an industrial arts position and a home economics teacher in the middle schools ($80,043); and an English as a second language tutor ($7,006).

Though members discussed cutting $40,716 from the Student Body Activities Fund and $68,728 from the high school's physical education department, they decided not to take that step at this time. The $40,716 is the salary of the coordinator of the business school partnership. According to Dr. Callan, the committee voted four to three to keep the position for now to see if it could be funded by the extended day care program. The board also discussed cutting two physical education teachers and discontinuing gym in the eleventh and twelfth grades. The chairman said the decision was tabled for further clarification to see if cutting the program would impact on graduation requirements.

The board will continue budget deliberations tonight (Wednesday) at the high school library.

Ainsworth Road project hits another roadblock

Developer Robert Corey received a second major setback in a week when the Mass. Dept. of Environmental Protection (DEP) denied his appeal of a Wilmington Conservation Commission denial. The DEP issued a superseding order of conditions ruling against Corey's proposed industrial subdivision off Ainsworth Road at the junction of Rtes. 93 and 125.

Last Tuesday, the Wilmington Planning Board rejected the subdivision plan submitted for Corey by engineer Paul Lindholm.

In a letter dated February 20, Sabin Lord Jr, DEP regional engineer for resource protection, wrote that his department was denying the project for a number of reasons. Among them were the lack of information telling how the proponent would protect the water supply and fisheries and wildlife habitat, and means of preventing storm damage, pollution, and floods on the property. Under regulations governing the Wetlands Protection Act, Lindholm had 40 days to submit the requested information before a superseding order could be issued. He failed to do so. Besides denying the project, Lord also warned that no activities subject to the Wetlands Protection Act can be undertaken on the site. Corey now has the option of appealing the DEP decision, said Lord.

According to Wilmington's Conservation Administrator Eileen Chabot, "this is just about the worst possible denial you can get." She said the written decision contains "no hint of approvals" in it. She explained while Corey does have the right to now appeal the decision and obtain a judicatory hearing, this would be difficult because he would need to base his appeal on "good grounds." Chabot added the DEP decision, coupled with the planning board's recent decision to deny the project, will put Corey back to "square one."

"Both boards (planning and conservation) have pretty much taken a strong stand against the project. Mr. Corey now has the option of reworking his plan," Chabot said.

Corey aquired the property in the early 1960's as tax title property after the land had been worked for gravel during the construction of Interstate 93. The only means of access to the land is Ainsworth Road, which is an old railroad bed. The width of the road was one factor in the planning board denial of the plans.

The site is near the Brown's Crossing wellfield, which serves the the town's principal source of water.

Corey has made several attempts to develop the property. At one point, he was running a building wrecking business on the land. In the 1970's, town officials discovered a garage on the site for which there was no building permit.

Corey filed suit against the town for $5 million, also naming as defendants several landowners on the other side of Route 125, claiming that they had flooded his land. That suit has never been settled, but is not moving forward.

The town has claimed title to a triangular piece of land to which Corey also claims title. To rubber stamp its claim, the town at one point received town meeting approval for an eminent domain taking, although that taking was never exercised.

Both Chabot and Conrad Gerhartz of Andover Street claim the town should find a way to obtain a triangle of land between Woburn and Andover streets that falls in a Zone I area. Both say this would afford the best aquifer protection since the parcel lies in a sensitive area. In addition, they both favor a rezoning of the site to a residential zone to put the land under tighter town control.

Gerhartz has spearheaded a move to rezone the land from general industrial to R60. He has submitted a petition article to do just that for the April town meeting.

Town election now has 15 candidates

by Arlene Surprenant

The latest candidates to take out papers bring to 15 the number of candidates running for public office in Wilmington.

Dorothy Butler of Deming Way has taken out papers for a five year seat on the housing authority and will oppose incumbent Joan Sadowski.

Michael Smith is running against incumbent Kevin Sowyrda for a three-year seat on the Shawsheen Tech School Committee.

Although there is only one seat up for grabs on the board of selectmen, it appears there will be five people running for it. Incumbent Bob Cain will be challenged by Tony Capuano, John Forrest, and Margaret Imbimbo. A fifth candidate has taken out papers anonymously. That mystery will be resolved by the filing deadline on Monday.

Bob Peterson, Brad Jackson, Dr. James Demos, and Dr. Shirley Callan, incumbent, will all be vying for two three-year seats on the Wilmington School Committee. Former selectman Jim Stewart is running for the vacant town moderator's position. Charles Gilbert is the only candidate for the open five year seat on the redevelopment authority.

The deadline for taking out nomination papers is Friday, March 1. All papers must be returned to the town clerk by Monday, March 4. This year's election will be held on Saturday, April 20.

Voter registration

The Wilmington Board of Registrars will hold voter registration for the annual town election at the town hall on the following dates:

Wednesday, March 6, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Monday, March 11 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 23 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Final day to register

The final day to register will be **Friday, March 29,** all day until 10 p.m.

Pancake breakfast

A family breakfast sponsored by the Special Needs Advisory Council will be held from nine to noon at K of C Hall in Wilmington on Sunday, March 3.

Tickets will be available at the door or call Sharon at 657-3986. Any special needs student will be admitted free with a paying adult.



"Our Town" coming to our town

That's a strawberry sundae which Nicole Bouchie is serving to Hollie Cullen and Kevin Field, in a rehearsal for Thornton Wilder's "Our Town." The play will kick off a week-long Celebration of the Arts at the Barrows Auditorium, to benefit the renovation fund for the auditorium. The play will be on Friday and Saturday, March 8 and 9 — and just like the above photo, there's no Sunday. That's when the Air Force Band will be playing. For a complete schedule, see page 11.

WILMINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS, WILMINGTON, MA 01887

KINDERGARTEN AND FIRST GRADE REGISTRATION

Children entering the Wilmington Public Schools, either Kindergarten or First Grade, must register during the

WEEK OF MARCH 4 - 8

between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. at one of the following schools:

• Shawsheen School • Wildwood School * Woburn Street School

If your child reaches age five on or before August 31, 1991 he or she should register for Kindergarten at this time.

If your child reaches age six on or before August 31, 1991 he or she should register for First Grade, if not already attending a Wilmington Public School kindergarten program, at this time.

A birth certificate must be presented at the time of registration.

NOTE: Parents entering children in Kindergarten will also register at this time for the Chapter 766 preschool screening. This screening will be conducted early in May, and further information will be forthcoming. Also, screening is available to 3 years olds whose parents believe that their child has a reasonable likelihood of having substantial disabilities. Parents of 3 year olds wishing to have their child screened may register on the above dates at the Shawsheen, Wildwood or Woburn Street Schools.

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Old bug

Al Fiorenza of West Street, Wilmington is now the owner of a 1973 Volkswagen once owned by the late Henry Hesse, who also lived on West Street. Al had it overhauled and added a landau top. The VW only has 40,000 miles on it.

Police explore buyback solution

by Arlene Surprenant

In conjunction with the town manager, the Wilmington Police Department is looking into a program to get employees to use their allotted vacation and personal days each year in order to save the town money.

Police Chief Bobby Stewart told the Wilmington Finance Committee Tuesday, because of a "low level of funding," police personnel have been encouraged to carry over their vacation and personal days. This policy hasn't always been to the town's advantage, he said, and is now becoming "a future liability we cannot afford." The best solution to the problem, according to the chief, is to buy back vacation days.

Chief Stewart was present Tuesday to review the town manager's recommended $2,011,904 police department budget for fiscal 1992. He told fincom members "we're in one of those years when we're trying to survive with a level funded budget."

In the salary account there is funding for two lieutenants, six sergeants, 32 patrolmen, and two clerks. Chief Stewart said there are really only 31 patrolmen since one vacancy will not be filled until the end of the fiscal year. He added that an internal adjustment will be made to reduce the number of sergeants by one and increase the number of lieutenants by one. This move will go into effect in October.

Chief Stewart said, while less speeding tickets were issued this year because enforcement efforts concentrated on detour roads instead of main streets, and revenues from fines are down, there was one positive note. He said auto accidents have been reduced to the 1986 level, largely because of preventive measures taken to keep drunk drivers off the road.

Besides the buyback proposal, fincom members raised questions on other issues like forfeiture funds in the narcotics account. Chief Stewart said he hopes to build up that account and use the funds for a combined police and fire station so there is no cost to taxpayers.

Chairman Paul Palizzolo and Walter Kaminski sought ways to reduce fill-in costs. They were told, in many cases, staff members are paid time and a half to fill in for vacationing policemen. Chief Stewart resisted any move to cut the account saying those funds help pay for court time for police officers. The account, he maintained, can't sustain another cut. Kaminski expressed concern with men working 16 hour days when they fill in for fellow officers. Chief Stewart said there is no real alternative since he has to be fair in rotating the schedule.

Fincom members were told there was a need to hire a lock-up monitor on a contractual basis to observe suicidal prisoners and Wilmington is experiencing a "significant increase" in domestic abuse cases, something that can be traced to a poor economy.

In addition, $5,000 will be taken from the crossing guards line item. Phil Spelman suggested the school department fund this item and apply for up to 50 percent reimbursement as is done in Chelsea.

Protection urged for Shawsheen wetlands

by Arlene Surprenant

The Shawsheen River wetlands are considered a national priority and one of 48 sites in Massachusetts that warrants protection " because of their value, scarcity, and vulnerability," according to Ronald Lambertson, regional director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Other sites include the Pine River-Lynn Harbor; the Merrimack River; Parker River Marshes; and marshes in Newbury, Rowley, and Ipswich.

In a report sent to Conservation Administrator Eileen Chabot last week, Lambertson said "I urge you to take steps to protect one or more of the wetlands listed in this plan." The plan lists a total of 850 sites in the Northeastern United States which the wildlife service feels should be saved or acquired for conservation purposes. According to Chabot, the Department of Wildlife, Fisheries, and Law Enforcement and members of the Massachusetts Riverways Program hope to create a kind of green belt out of the sites to protect them from any kind of development. The 850 sites fall under the federal Emergency Wetlands Resources Act, which became law in 1986, added Chabot.

The administrator said she was "shocked" to find the Shawsheen River wetlands on the list, especially since it's the only site listed in Wilmington. Currently, the only project slated to abut the Shawsheen River is the 220 unit housing development known as Shawsheen Commons. This project was approved by the town and is already under construction. Chabot said it was "too bad" the information wasn't forwarded to the town earlier.

"If we had gotten this information at the time, we could have used it against Shawsheen River Estates (Commons)," she said.

School committee votes against closing schools

by Arlene Surprenant

There will be no school closings in Wilmington at this time judging from a decision made by members of the Wilmington School Committee. Despite an uncertain budget picture for fiscal 1992, committeemen assured over 70 parents last Wednesday they did not favor closing schools to save money.

"Good management practice says to consolidate. I don't want to close any school," said Phil Fenton. Others echoed his words. The committee voted six to one not to consider school closings at this time. Chairman Dr. Shirley Callan cast the dissenting vote. She said while she, too, favored no closings, her vote was really a vote against any reconsideration of the issue at a later date.

Supt. William Fay had submitted five plans to reduce next year's school budget to a bottom line figure of $12,671,488. Three of those plans propose closing either the Wildwood Elementary School, the North Intermediate School, or both. Committeemen opposed the closings because they felt such a move would put an "undue burden" on the three elementary schools by increasing class size. Parents claimed closing schools is only a temporary solution to the budget problem and such action would do away with the neighborhood school concept.

The rest of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of individual priorities to reduce the budget. Most of the members said their top priority is the classroom teacher.

"I'm not in agreement with cutting one teacher from one classroom," summed up Andrea Paglia.

There was some consensus on where the cuts should come. A majority of the board said they would favor cutting contingency funds for special education, the salary of the coordinator of the business school partnership, and reducing or eliminating the reading director's position. They also opposed hiring any new staff next year including a new curriculum director.

Peggy Kane urged the board to retain school tutors who, she said, save borderline students from falling under the umbrella of special education. Dr. Callan said one area she would target to save money is the transportation account. Aldo Caira said his top priority was a well-rounded education for each student. This would include saving the after school activities and athletics program.

WTA agrees to impact bargaining

Members of the Wilmington Teachers Association have agreed to meet with representatives of the school committee March 7 at 4 p.m. in response to a request to impact bargain. According to School Supt. William Fay, this should not be interpreted as coming to the bargaining table to negotiate a salary freeze.

Town Counsel Alan Altman, who is also attorney for the school committee, told this paper he sent a letter to the WTA last week requesting the session. Beverly Shea, WTA secretary, reportedly wrote a letter back agreeing to the meeting. Altman explained, by law, the unit has little choice but to agree to impact bargaining since WTA members elected not to re-open their contract and there are insufficient funds in the budget to pay the negotiated seven percent pay raises for teachers.

"The school committee's position is they hope they do not have to resort to a reduction in (work) force," said Altman, adding, "The committee wants to provide an educational system that provides an optimal environment for the students."

In addition to the March 7 meeting, committee representatives will meet with the director's unit March 5 to discuss a possible salary freeze.

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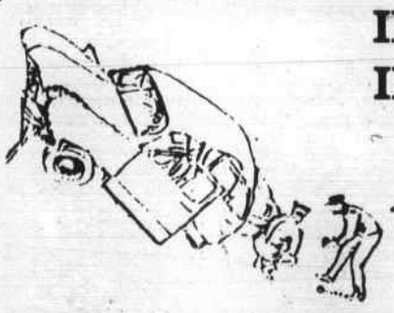
Most married people file their taxes jointly; it's easier. And back when joint filing was new and most housewives stayed home, it was a big money saver, too. However, under certain circumstances, you can save on taxes by filing separately.

Generally, this occurs when one spouse has a lot of unreimbursed medical expenses. Suppose husband A has an AGI of $75,000; wife B's income is $25,000, and she has unreimbursed medical expenses of $5,500. Filing jointly, they would lose any medical deduction because their expenses don't exceed $7,000, or 7.5 percent of their joint AGI.

However, filing separately, the wife can deduct $3,625 of her medical expenses ($5,500 less $1,875, 7.5 percent of her AGI). Similar savings might be possible if one spouse has a lot of miscellaneous deductions; splitting family income might lower the floor on those deductions.

It's wise to work out tax liabilities both ways, considering different tax rates, too, before deciding how to file.

Bring us your tax questions and let us do the number crunching at
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B-52 crewmember writes to students

Fifth grade students in Room C-18 at the Shawsheen School in Wilmington received a letter this week from Maj. Ian MacInnis. The class had "adopted" Maj. MacInnis, a crew member on a B-52 bomber.

Dear Friends in Room C-18

Thank you very much for adopting me as your special serviceman. It really means a lot to me since you could have selected from the thousands of other special servicemen and women serving here now. In addition, it is even more honorable and heartwarming to know you're all from my hometown. I guess, it just proves Wilmington is a special place to live.

I loved all of your beautiful Valentine cards you sent me. After I read them all, it brought a big smile to my face Later, I hung them up on the wall near my bedside for everyone to see. I must say, you all deserve A+ grades for your efforts and ability. Also, I appreciate the photos some of you attached to the cards. I plan to do the same when I can find one of myself to send to you.

I'd imagine you're all wondering what I do in the military. I've been trained to fly B-52s in the United States Air Force (USAF). The B-52 is a bomber that drops bombs very precisely. My job on the bomber is to defend the aircraft and my crew members from surface-to-air (SAM) missiles and anti-aircraft artillery. There are six men on the bomber; two pilots, two navigators, one electronic warfare officer (that's me) and one tail gunner. My title on the bomber is Electronic Warfare Officer, otherwise called "E-W" for short.

I'm sure you're all wondering what a B-52 looks like. Well,when I get photos I'll send one along to you. Nevertheless, let me try to describe it to you. It's about 170 feet long by 196 feet wide - you can play frisbee on top of its wings. It weighs approximately 488,000 pounds, almost more than all the students in the Wilmington School system. It can carry 51 bombs and has the ability to carry any kind of missile in the Air Force inventory. As you can tell, it's a big airplane. The Air Force nick-named this bomber "Buff" for Big Ugly Fat Fellow, because it's sort of ugly too.

I've been flying B-52s for seven years, but the B-52 has been flying since 1957. It's as old as I am, which is really old. My crew and I are flying missions out of a place in the middle of the Indian Ocean, Diego Garcia. We fly about 5,000 to 6,000 miles on each mission, long enough to fly from Boston to San Francisco and back again each time!

During this war, I've flown a few bombing missions in and around Iraq. It's dangerous and scary some of the time, but sometimes we have fun to ease the tension and nervousness. The last time we flew, several anti-aircraft artillery and missiles started to blow up around us; my pilot decides to say "Hey, guys it's the 4th of July in February." We, fortunately made it back to safety without getting hit.

As you may have seen lately, the war has been mostly a bombing air campaign against President Saddam Hussein's army and airforce. We've been flying a lot to restrict his military's ability to fight. On our bombing missions, we try very hard to avoid hurting innocent people and children and we believe we have done that well. For your understanding, this war isn't about hurting Iraqi people or destroying their military. It's about the freedom of Kuwait and its people from an unjust takeover by Saddam Hussein. I think everyone here in the war believes that we're doing the right thing.

Some of you asked me what schools I've been to and my favorite teams. Well, here's a little of my background. I began in Shawsheen Kindergarten School in an old school house that used to be across the street from the Shawsheen School. I then went to elementary school at the Glen Road School, Boutwell School and Wildwood School. Later, I went to the West Intermediate and then Wilmington High School. I must admit, the Wilmington teachers are the best around. They truly deserve a lot of credit for my education and beliefs. I can tell you, school was a lot of fun, but it requires a lot of work and determination. I hope all of you have as much fun as I did in school.



B-52 crew The crew of the B-52 poses on the tarmac with their plane, nicknamed "Buff." Maj. Ian MacInnis is in the center of the front row.

The rest of my personal background:

Born March 11th; marriage status, single; previous residences, 70 Shawsheen Avenue, 68 Shawsheen Avenue, 859 Main St., Wilmington; current address, Griffiss AFB, New York.

Favorite sports, Racquetball, track and more; favorite hockey team, Boston Bruins; favorite baseball team, Boston Red Sox; favorite basketball team, Boston Celtics; favorite football team, New England Patriots; favorite high school football team, Wilmington; favorite car, Jeep Wrangler; favorite movie "Look Who's Talking;" favorite food, Prince spaghetti with meatball sauce; favorite teacher, Mr. Frank Kelly (my old track coach).

I would also like to say Mrs. Maxey is one of the best teachers around. I know, she is doing a great service to you and your school. My little brother went to the Shawsheen School and he had a great time there. When I return, I hope to visit all of you at your school. Hopefully this war will end soon enough for me to visit before you go on summer vacation. If not, I wish you tremendous success in sixth grade in my old school, West Intermediate.

Before I close, I want to extend my appreciation for all of your devoted unselfish support of us in this war. The support we receive from you in Room C-18, Shawsheen School, all the way up to the President of the Untied States has given us a big lift in our spirits and beliefs. I pray this war ends soon, with a peaceful solution and look forward to seeing my family and friends again. Keep the Yellow Ribbons Flying and thanks again.

Sincerely yours,
Ian B. MacInnis
Major, USAF

Police chief in minor accident

Wilmington Police Chief Bobby Stewart was involved in a minor traffic accident in Lowell on February 13 at 8:15 p.m. The chief said he was making a left turn from Pawtucket Boulevard onto Bridge Street at the time. According to Stewart, the other car involved ran a red light.

Chief Stewart said that at the time of the accident he was coming from a meeting with a Lowell detective, and was headed to the Lowell Sun office to speak with a reporter.

The only damage to the chief's unmarked cruiser was a bumper guard and a rubber strip. The other car had a flat tire, he said.

business notes

Richard K. Hayden of Wilmington has joined the firm of **Metcalf & Eddy Technologies** as vice president and chief operating officer. He will be responsible for managing the environmental remediation of the firm's business activities, including strategic planning, project management, staffing and quality control.

Hayden most recently served as general manager of a Fortune 300 company in the specialty chemical manufacturing and energy fields. He holds a bachelor's degree in management information systems from Northeastern and an MBA from Boston College.

Metcalf & Eddy Technologies is a subsidiary of Metcalf & Eddy Companies, Inc., a world leader in environmental treatment services to industry, municipalities and the federal government. The firm specializes in the the fields of water, wastewater, solid waste and hazardous waste.

Sweetheart Cup has named Biswanger Northeast as the exclusive agent for its plant and warehouse in Wilmington. Sweetheart recently announced that its Wilmington facilities were to be phased out. The facilities are a 472,000 square foot building on 30 acres at One Burlington Ave. and a 414,000 square foot building on 40 acres at the intersection of Main and Lowell streets in Wilmington.

Trumpf Industrial Laser, Inc. of Wilmington has consolidated its marketing and sales departments with that of its sister firm, Trumpf Inc. The April 1 change will see the departments locate in Trumpf's Farmington, Ct. headquarters. The manufacturing and applications lab groups within Trumpf Industrial Laser's will remain at the state-of- the art facility on Research Drive, off Ballardvale Street.

Phyllis Norton of **Gallery Realty** in Tewksbury has been elected chairman of the Northern New England Regional Council. Members of Gallery of Homes form councils across the country for networking on important issues such as market trends and business strategy.

ATTORNEY

ROBERT G. PETERSON

WILMINGTON SCHOOL COMMITTEE

- Lifelong Wilmington Resident
- Homeowner - Taxpayer
- Father of 3 Small children
- B.S., Salem State College, 1979
- J.D., New England School of Law, 1986
- Former Member, Wilmington School Committee, 1982-1988
- Chairman, Wilmington School Committee 1983 and 1986
- Former Chairman, Wilmington Public Schools Drug and Alcohol Abuse Policy Task Force
- Member, Wilmington Fourth of July Committee
- Former Member, Board of Directors, Wilmington Pop Warner Football
- Member, Wilmington Rotary Club
- Chairman, Wilmington Rotary Club Scholarship Fund Trust
- Member, Wilmington Chamber of Commerce
- Member, Wilmington Knights of Columbus
- Member, Massachusetts Bar Association and American Bar Association
- Former Teacher, Wilmington Public Schools, 1979-1981

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.....Opinion.....



editorial

Engineering can prevent errors

by Capt. Larz Neilson

Large pyramidal tombs, prepared 5000 years ago for the rulers of Egypt were construction wonders. Blocks of rock were cut from quarries many miles away and transported by barges on the River Nile. Today the modern tourist can look and marvel. Everything fits, perfectly.

Aquaducts, prepared by the ancient Romans may be found today not only in Italy, but in France and Spain and other countries. They were constructed for the purpose of moving supplies of water from the country to the cities of that day. The tourist of today can look and marvel.

Engineering was important in those days. It is important today. Engineers are the people who prevent errors from occurring in many aspects of today's society.

Large and tall structures are engineering marvels. Highway systems, railroads and airports depend on the sciences of engineers.

The Water and Sewer Department of the Town of Wilmington has always had an engineer on its board, ever since the day it was formed, in 1926. Alden N. Eames was the first engineer. He was an engineer for the old Boston Elevated. Today's engineer is Noel Baratta, an engineer for the Boston DPW. Like many officials of Wilmington he serves without pay.

Any project proposed for the water or sewer system of Wilmington has to be approved, in an engineering sense, before construction is started. In addition to having an engineer as one of the commissioners the board has an engineering firm on retainer, to advise on any proposed work.

Disapproval by the engineers means disapproval of any proposed project. That is a record in which the people of Wilmington can take some pride.

In nearby Tewksbury, several years ago a map showing the water mains of Whipple Road showed a six-inch water main connected at one end to an eight-inch main, and at the other end to a four-inch water main.

It is (or was) a trivial case. It never happened in Wilmington.

No engineer, it can be said, had ever approved of such a plan. Possibly the map no longer exist, nor, maybe does the water main. In the intervening years there was a probable lack of efficiency in that water main.

Currently there are two fairly large "affordable housing" proposals in Wilmington. "Affordable housing" projects can be forced into a town under a state law known as Chapter 774.

The law is somewhat complex. It can turn zoning bylaws upside down. The state Housing Appeals Committee can issue a "comprehensive permit" to project proponents which will allow the builder to bypass the zoning regulations in the planning of a project.

Wilmington resident Jay Tighe is one of the two proponents. His project is widely known to Wilmington residents as Shawsheen Commons, located off Hopkins Street.

Investors Management Group (IMG) is the other proponent. In Wilmington it is proposing a large "affordable housing' project northeasterly of Arlene Avenue, in an area of Ballardvale Street.

As a part of the sewer construction program of Wilmington, the town built an interceptor sewer, and then private firms constructed sewers for Ballardvale Street, for industrial purposes. There was no cost to the town for the privately built sewers. The entire project was approved by water and sewer department engineers before construction began.

IMG proposed to connect its sewer mains to the interceptor sewer that services Ballardvale Street. The Water & Sewer Department informed IMG that the sewer was not engineered to handle the sewage from a development such as IMG proposes.

IMG, as far as is known, never visited the commissioners.

The commissioners in their planning, had proposed a sewer main for the east part of Wilmington, to serve many residential areas. It was a project to be done in, maybe, half a dozen years.

IMG was told that it could build that sewer. If it wished to, it could start immediately. IMG refused.

Instead it proposed what one person has labeled a "short circuit." The money which Wilmington had spent in preparing a competent plan could be thrown away while IMG took control and changed the plan.

Tighe and the commissioners were able to work together, engineering a sewer that Tighe is building, to service his project as well as the Shawsheen School.

IMG and the engineers were deadlocked because the engineers refused to throw away their plans.

The state Housing Appeals Committee (HAC) handed down a decision in favor of IMG, ruling that IMG may connect to the Ballardvale Street sewer.

Town Counsel Alan Altman will argue the case in court for Wilmington on or about March 15.

Are the engineering plans for a town's sewer department a part of the town's zoning by-law? Can the engineering plans be dictated by a court?

Meanwhile, it can be noted, General Electric has promised a gift of $1 million to start construction for that sewer main for the east part of Wilmington. IMG, possibly, might find it convenient to assist in what is a masterly sewer plan, rather than to fight.

Like Tighe, others should be able to plan with town engineers.

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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Paul on pols

by Paul H. Sullivan

I have recently made the acquaintance of a professor at the University of Lowell who teaches American Indian studies. This professor, judging from his fervor and his intensity, has made the study of the American Indian, and their plight his life work.

During my many discussions with him he has pointed out some very valid examples of ill treatment and unfair stereotyping that has gone on over the years in regards to the American Indian.

While most of us would agree that the treatment of the Indians in this country is a national disgrace, how many of us would agree that the Town of Tewksbury continues the disgrace today?

Think about it for a minute. Our town uses as its symbol for our sporting teams a symbol of an American Indian and refer to our team as "The Redmen." This may seem harmless enough but consider it for a minute. How would a black person feel if we described our team as the "Blackmen" and had a picture of a nineteenth century picture of a slave. How about if our town sports teams reflected the ethic groups of today. Would we accept a nickname for a team like "The Mics" or "Harps" for the Irish. How about the "Wops" or "Guineas" for the Italians.

Since the culture of the American Indian was steeped in religion why don't we consider reflecting the religions of today, who about "honoring" the Catholics. How about the Tewksbury "mackerel snappers".

Would we consider any of these names?

Of course not, its unthinkable and it should be.

The use of any term that is derogatory to an ethnic group should not be used to describe a sports team, particularly a school team. The student government at the high school should address this issue to see if the tradition that allows us to slur an ethnic group is appropriate.

frankly speaking

By Kevin John Sowyrda

Democrats on Beacon Hill are still trying to figure out how to handle their first Republican chief executive in over a decade and thus far they've shown ample ineptitude in playing the media relations game.

The old regime is engaged in class warfare attacking Governor Weld's Yankee background and financial wealth, forgetting the fact that former Governor Dukakis had a million dollar trust fund.

In common political jargon we'd call this recent strategy a crock, but maybe its the best card the battered state Democratic party can play.

Weld won the election. More than half the voters didn't give a hoot, wisely so, about the guy's checking account or the color of his American Express Card. Post election Joe Public is probably content with Weld's reorganization plans, and may view the proposed furlough of state workers as the next best thing to bombing Saddam Hussein's Baghdad bunker.

But Steve Grossman thinks he's got a real issue here. The new chairman of the Democratic State Committee said the Weld agenda smacks of favoritism to the wealthy. "We want to come together and work with the governor whenever possible to get out of this crisis mode", said Grossman, "But we won't back off from our commitment to making society work for working people."

Was the Democratic leadership working "for working people" after one and a half billion in tax increases last year?

Grossman contends that Weld's effort to repeal the professional services tax law (a sacrifice of $170 million in potential revenues) is proof of the "favoritism to the wealthy". "He's doing things that tend to benefit a more affluent part of our society, but I'm not going to comment on his motives and his own level of income", said Grossman. "I think that Bill Weld has a constituency up there made up of a lot of people in the business community who are more affluent people who would benefit in a meaningful way from some of his initiatives such as repeal of professional fees", he said.

Meanwhile, the Democrats are assaulting Proposition 2 1/2, a God sent to "working people", and trying to double the excise tax on automobiles, all in the middle of a Depression.

Weld said he will oppose any assault on the integrity of 21/2 and could not be expected to side with an excise tax hike.

The Democratic leadership just doesn't get it. Bill Weld is popular because he deserves to be.

"I think the people understand that Bill Weld inherited a massive problem from the Democrats and that they are routing for him to try and get the state straightened out", said Charlie Manning, a leading Republican political consultant. Manning believes that state Democrats have read the book written by their national party leaders. "When the Democrats are desperate and out of new ideas to solve the problems they create they go back to the old class warfare syndrome", he said.

Manning said the National Democratic Party used this strategy when Jimmy Carter was fighting for his political life against Ronald Reagan. It didn't work, but since then it's been a last ditch strategy at various levels of politics.

Manning pointed to Democratic leaders as the real "quiche eating" crowd at the State House that rarely sides with working people. "You have to wonder if Charlie Flaherty was so concerned about the poor when he was sitting with the lobbyist at the Celtics luxury box that the State Ethics Commission just fined him for. The Democrats as usual talk out of both sides of their mouths", said Manning.

Briefly in politics . . .

State Representative Rob Krekorian (R - Reading) made his maiden speech on the House floor Tuesday as he was pegged by the Republican leadership to bring fee control authority back to the Legislature. In 1988 the House and Senate acquiesced to Governor Dukakis power to raise state fines and licensing fees by $221.8 million.

Gubernatorial fees and fines control was due to expire June 31 but **Governor William Weld** has proposed that he retain control.

In a political twist the Democrats on Ways and Means have endorsed Weld's proposal while the Republicans have broken ranks with the administration. Krekorian refers to Article 23 of the state constitution forbidding that fees be"levied under any pretect" without the consent of the "representatives in the Legislature".

Krekorian's amendment, is sure to please Citizens for Limited Taxation (CLT), which endorsed his election last year. "The fee authority should be shared by both branches of government", said CLT Executive Director **Barbara Anderson**.

Former State Representative **Augie Grace**, defeated in the November election, has joined the law firm of Gadsby and Hannah in Boston.

The Wilmington Teachers' Association has agreed to come to the bargaining table on March 7 to discuss the possibility of a pay freeze next fiscal year.

Attorney Bob Peterson is off and running in the school committee race. The former board member held a successful rally last week attracting over two hundred supporters.

If rumors at the State House hold true, Massachusetts **Congressmen Joe Early** and **Chester Atkins** will be pitted against each other in the 1992 election, courtesy of redistricting and the last census which will cost the state a seat in congress. **Early** and **Atkins** are the politically weakest of the delegation, though the advantage could go to Early if he retains his base in the City of Worcester. A bitter primary contest could pave the way for a Republican.

Atkins has so alienated his own party members, who will comprise the majority of the redistricting committee, that it is believed his Fifth District will be dismembered, with Lawrence and Methuen going to **Congressman Nick Mavroules**, Lowell and some surrounding suburbs to **Congressman Markey**, and part of the southern district around Framingham to be left to **Congressmen Frank and Kennedy**. "Basically there's a mission in the Democratic party to get rid of Chet Atkins", said a Democratic strategist.

Local aid cuts spell losses in jobs, services

by Lisa Cutone

Governor William Weld is proposing a 10 percent cut in local aid for fiscal 1992. If passed into law these cuts could result in the loss of 40 to 50 jobs and local services in Wilmington.

Wilmington Town Manager Michael Caira says that cuts in local aid would result in reductions in personnel and services. On the other hand, if local aid is level funded and town employees agree to a pay freeze "Wilmington will do just fine."

Local aid funds make up 15 percent of Wilmington budget. The 10 percent local aid cut translates into a $500,000 loss to Wilmington. Currently local aid is granted to cities and towns on a need-based system without any restrictions on how it is spent.

Executive Director of the Massachusetts Municipal Association, Sheila Cheimets says that the proposed cuts amount to over $300 million which is much more than the 10 percent cited by the Administration. She predicts that the cuts will be made. "We're banging on a stone wall. Although we will keep banging."

Cheimets is supportive of the mandate changes the Governor is proposing but those are not enough. "We need a whole spectrum more. This is not optional it is a matter of life and death. Either don't make these cuts or guarantee 100 percent revenue replacement." Revenue replacements would come from increased lottery revenues by adding a new game and through changes in state mandated programs.

Cheimets suggests abolishing the annual municipal census, extending pensions from 40 to 50 years to decrease monthly payments,and a switch from weekly to biweekly payroll. The MMA has targeted about 30 more mandated program changes it hopes the Governor will adopt.

According to Buzz Stapczynski, former Wilmington Town Manager, and President of the Massachusetts Municipal Association, even though local aid would not be cut until 1992, the effects will be felt now in planning.

Local aid reductions will mean layoffs. "The towns are in very difficult financial shape as it is. There is no new growth revenue. Fees and fines are down, all categories of revenue are down," said Stapczynski. The only way to deal with such excessive revenue reductions paired with the loss of local aid would be cuts in the labor force.

Caira is more optimistic. While private industries are laying off people and asking employees to take paycuts,he hopes to avoid both in Wilmington with pay freezes. Caira is asking people to sacrifice this year and look at the situation with compassion. "It makes no sense to give out $1.2 million in raises at the expense of 40 or 50 people when each of those people translates into 40 or 50 families." Caira says Wilmington can save jobs and offer quality service by holding the line on pay raises. "The town cannot continue to sustain generous pay raises in the face of a downsized economy."

If local aid is cut, which Caira says is unlikely, Caira proposes to generate the lost revenue with a revision of the automobile excise tax. He would raise the per vehicle minimum from $5 to $50. His analysis shows "that revenue would increase by 45 percent and would make up the local aid difference."

The $500,000 loss of local aid would be absorbed by the local school department and municipal departments equally. Superintendent of Schools, William Fay says "I face a $919,000 shortfall now, an additional 10 percent would mean $250,000 more."

Fay said, "In my opinion, our forefathers knew what they were doing when they gave school systems autonomy. Since the passage of Proposition 2 1/2 we've lost autonomy." Any additional cuts would certainly mean cuts in personnel. Currently Fay has proposed a one time $100 per student, $150 per family athletic fee and the liquidation of all coaching positions except head coaches. The School Committee will decide on these cuts at this week's meeting.

According to Fay at this point cutting the budget is like "picking apples off a tree, you pick here and you pick there."

Board finds fault with subdivision plan

by Arlene Surprenant

Proponents of a new seven lot subdivision proposed for Grant Street made a decision not to file a preliminary plan with the Wilmington Planning Board at this time. Instead, engineers Michael Cunio and Armand Provost took planners' advice and decided to research the parcel further and refile with as few variances as possible.

The engineers were present at the last planning board meeting to outline their preliminary plan for Patterson Estates. The subdivision is being built by First Homes Realty Trust along the B & M railroad tracks by Concord Street.

Cunio told the board lots four and five were frontage exception lots and lot seven was a hammerhead lot. He asked for waivers on such things as the width of Patterson Street, the size of the proposed cul de sac, drainage calculations, and the size of the plan.

Planners said they had many issues with the plan, including how appeals board variances and rulings would affect the ultimate plan and the size of the subdivision. Chairman Dave Clark asked for more information and suggested the men research the parcel for outstanding board of appeals' decisions. He added he would like to see what is existing now on those lots.

"There's an awful lot of questions that have been posed tonight,"noted Carole Hamilton as she and the rest of the board suggested postponing the filing until the questions are answered.

letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

I am writing in response to Kevin Comtois' letter in the February 20, 1991 edition of the Town Crier.

Mr. Comtois, like many other residents and some elected officials of Tewksbury, recently, raises the issue of corruption. Being well acquainted with the recent Boston Globe articles Mr. Comtois mentions, and the acutal facts surrounding the articles, it occurs to me that many allegations have been made recently.

However, despite all of these allegations, despite investigations which have been conducted for well over a year, has there been a single indictment issued, or even a specific instance of corruption discussed? The answer is a resounding no. Why is this so? Because the corruption does not exist! It is a fabrication of some local residents who have discovered that by implying, or worse, stating that there is public corruption, their own self centered political aspirations and agendas are more easily realized.

As for the conflict of interest claims to which Mr. Comtois referred, I direct his attention to Kevin Sowyrda's January 30, 1991 "Frankly Speaking" article in which Mr. Sowyrda revealed that Laurie Corliss Glasheen, a contributing reporter to many of the Boston Globe articles, is hardly objective or free from conflict of interest. It is truly a sad state of affairs when intelligent people who care about the town in which they live are mislead by such one-sided stories as those that have recently appeared in the Boston Globe, and previously in other local publications. Ms. Glasheen, the former editor of another local publication, was the primary force behind earlier one-sided, slanted articles. People should be able to rely on a free and objective press. A journalist should not be as connected to a story as Mr. Sowyrda showed Ms. Glasheen to be. Factual inaccuracies, defamatory innuendo and the omission of relevant information create news, not report it.

The real conflicts of interest of which the people of Tewksury should be concerned are, to mention a few: the self-proclaimed government watchdog who has obstructed every attempt by local authorities to investigate the illegal storage and disposal of hazardous materials on his property; the appointment of a public official by the Board of Selectmen, despite evidence that that same person, who was previously a member of the board to which he was recently appointed, had less than a 20 percent attendance record over a given period and moved out of Tewksbury for a period of some 16 months while still serving on the board previously; and, the alleged violations of the Massachusetts Open Meeting Law by some town officials when they gather privately to discuss government issues and policies. These are the very real and dangerous issues which face the people and the Town of Tewksbury. It will take solid, experienced leadership, versed in many areas of local government, to pull us through these very difficult times. The private political agendas of some very self-centered officials and residents must and should not be a priority of local government, as they have been for the last several months.

Finally, although on the whole I believe that the Town Crier has been much more objective and fair concerning Tewksbury government than have most other news sources, I do have a criticism of the Town Crier for printing what amounts to an unofficial endorsement of David Leblanc through Mr. Comtois' letter to the editor. If it is to be the policy of the Town Crier to permit such endorsements, it should also be the policy that any such letter of endorsement be published.

Sincerely,
A. Joseph DiBiase

Dear Larz:

I read, with interest, your letter to the editor last week from Kevin Comtois. The letter was, in effect, a political ad for D. Leblanc, a candidate for selectman in Tewksbury.

One issue I take exception to is the negative tone of the letter. He thinks Tewksbury should clean its "house of corruption and conflict of interest that has become common place political practice." This negativism has got to stop. If there was corruption, given the level of scrutiny we have been subjected to, there would have been charges filed by the authorities. The remark about ties with state officials was also ill-advised. I don't know how anyone could function in that position without good communication with state officials, particularly now with the state and local budget problems.

The second issue is the fact that Kevin Comtois is Mr. Leblanc's campaign manager. Will the Town Crier allow other campaign managers to write similar testimonials?

I wondered long and hard as to why your paper would print the letter given that fact. The answer became obvious. You did not know Mr. Comtois' relation to Mr. Leblanc. Why? It could have something to do with your Tewksbury reporter, Mr. Conlon.

Mr. Conlon should either take his profession more seriously or crawl into the hole in which he has already buried his head.

Sincerely,
Brenda M. Ferullo

The content of the Comtois letter was reviewed by the editors, and we decided to let it run, even if the content was highly subjective. Our letters to the editor should reflect readers' opinions, however slanted, and it is not our policy to disallow anybody's opinion. We edit letters only for libel, length, and language.

Such obvious "candidate support" letters will not be printed in the two issues prior to the election. Thanks for writing. --- Bill Conlon

service

Wendy M. Fowler

Airman Wendy M. Fowler has graduated from the aeromedical specialist course at the School of Aerospace Medicine, Brooks Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Graduates were trained in aerospace physiology, emergency treatment procedures and medicine necessary for the care of airborne personnel.

The daughter of Ralph and Donna Fowler of Carol Ann Road, Tewksbury and a 1990 graduate of TMHS.

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obituaries

Wallace E. Decker

Wallace E. Decker, 66, of Brook Street, Tewksbury died unexpectedly February 15, 1991 at the Clearwater Community Hospital in Clearwater, Fl.

He was born in Natick, December 13, 1924, the son of the late Sidney and the late Glenora (Goddard) Decker, and lived in the Cochituate section of Wayland before moving to Tewksbury 35 years ago. He wintered in Clearwater, Florida since retirement from Schaal Associates in Burlington.

He was an Army veteran, having served during World War II, when he was assigned to the Supreme Headquarters of European Allied Forces.

Active in community affairs he was a member of the DAV Post 110, the VFW Post 8164, the Boy Scouts of America, Troop 48 all of Tewksbury, a former post commander of the Natick VFW and member of the Natick A.F. & A.M. Masonic Lodge.

He was also a member of the Tewksbury United Methodist Church.

Mr. Decker is survived by his wife, Ida (Paolino) Decker; two sons, Jeffrey Decker of Nashua, NH and Christopher Decker of Tewksbury; one daughter-in-law, Susan L. (Garward) Decker of Nashua; one brother, Donald Decker of Cochituate (Natick); two grandchildren, Amie Decker and Gerald McDonnell.

Funeral services were Friday, Feb. 22 in the Tewksbury Funeral Home. Burial followed in Tewksbury Cemetery. Arrangements were through the Tewksbury Funeral Home

Jean P. Hill

Mrs. Jean P. (MacKinnon) Hill, 60, died Monday, Feb. 25, 1991 at Mass. General Hospital in Boston.

Mrs. Hill was born in Boston the daughter of the late Peter and Mary (MacMillan) MacKinnon. She lived in Wilmington for 47 years and had been employed as a cafeteria manager for the town of Wilmington schools.

Mrs. Hill is survived by her husband William A.Hill, Jr., her son and daughter-in-law, Bruce and Tracy Hill; her grandchildren, Anthony, Christopher and Sarah Jean, all of Wilmington; her sister Christine Gum of Wilmington; her nieces and nephews, Joan Nicoll, Donna Roberts and James Gum all of Wilmington, Mary Dickinson and Donald Dickinson both of Ca.

Mrs. Hill was also the mother of the late Peter Hill, and the sister of the late Malcolm MacKinnon and Mary Dickinson both of Ca., Charles, Donald and Edgar, all of So. Boston.

Her funeral will be held Thursday morning at 9 from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church. Interment will take place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Memorials in her name may be made to the American Cancer Society, 853 Main St., Suite 205, Tewksbury, MA 01876.

Bernard T. Coyle

Retired Master Sergeant Bernard T. Coyle, U.S.M.C., 73, a veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict, died unexpectedly at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton Wednesday, February 20, 1991. He was the husband of Rita A. (Mogan) Coyle.

Born in Waltham, November 27, 1917, the the son of the late Benjamin and the late C. Gertrude (Sullivan) Coyle, he was raised in Waltham and had been a Tewksbury resident for the past 32 years.

Upon retirement from the Marine Corps, he worked at Raytheon for two years and Avco in Wilmington for 20 years, retiring as a laboratory technician. He was a communicant of St. William's Church and a member of the Tewksbury Golden Age Club.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Donna Panzini of Everett, Mrs. Robert (Kathleen) Patuto of Atkinson, N.H., Maureen Canvazzi of Indiana, Mrs. Lawrence (Bernadette) Laskey of Bradford; two sons, Stephen Coyle of Georgia, Michael Coyle of Nashua, N.H.; two sisters, Gertrude Arsenault of Waltham, Mrs. William (Carolyn) Looney of Burlington; one brother, Paul L. Coyle of Iowa; nine grandchildren and one great-grandson.

A funeral mass was celebrated Friday, Feb. 22 in St. William's Church. Burial followed in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Memorial contributions to the Oblate Fathers Infirmary Fund, P.O. Box 419, Tewksbury, MA 01876, will be appreciated. Arrangements were under the direction of the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Ruby V. Rock

Mrs. Ruby V. (Scott) Rock, 91, died February 22, 1991 at the Franklin Medical Center in Greenfield.

Mrs. Rock was born in Sanford, Maine the daughter of the late Harvey and Ella (Montgomery) Scott. She lived in Wilmington for 30 years prior to moving from here several years ago.

Mrs. Rock was the widow of Ernest Rock and is survived by her son Russell M. Rock of Palm Bay. Fl. and five grandchildren.

A graveside service was held Monday at 2 p.m. at Wildwood cemetery with the Rev. Ron Grimley of the First Baptist Church officiating.

Arrangements were under the direction of the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home.

Julia M. Schacht

Julia M. (Surette) Schacht, 92, a long time resident of Wilmington, died February 24, 1991 in Charlotte, N.C.

She was the widow of Walter E. Schacht and is survived by her son Walter E. Schacht, Jr. of Charlotte; her daughter Elinor S. Poloian of Atkinson, N.H.; her sister, Cecilia Forson of St. Petersburg, Fl; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She was also the mother of the late Ruth M. Beverly Maddox of Woodbridge, Va.

Burial was scheduled for February 27 in Arlington National Cemetery.

(Until the 1987 fire, Wilmington's American Legion Hall contained the framed remains of a poppy, picked in Flanders Field by Sgt. Walter Schacht, a World War I veteran...Larz)

Bruce questions water, sewer rates

by Arlene Surprenant

A discussion on the proposed East Interceptor Sewer Project led one selectman Monday to question water and sewer rates in Wilmington.

Selectman Chester Bruce told Arthur Smith, chairman of the water and sewer commission, he had received several phone calls from irate residents complaining about high water and sewer rates. Bruce said he didn't "appreciate" the new sewer project because some of the cost would be passed on to homeowners in the form of betterments. Under town regulations, once the sewer line is constructed, everyone who abuts it has to pay for it whether they use it or not. Bruce also said he didn't like the idea of paying more to the Massachuetts Water Resources Authority than other towns.

Smith explained the MWRA "arbitrarily" established sewer discharge rates.

"It's an unbalanced system and that's how the MWRA was set up. It's unfair and it should be straightened out," he said. Smith added Wilmington is being charged almost twice what other communities are because it doesn't buy water from the MWRA.

When Selectman Robert Cain asked if the town could refuse to pay the authority's bill, Smith explained, if Wilmington does, the state would take the payment out of local aid. Several times Smith referred to the MWRA as "a monster that's out of control." He said it was up to state legislators, who created the agency, to control the MWRA and the rates.

Smith went on to point out, in contrast to the sewer rates, Wilmington's water rates are the lowest in the area. He said these are based on the ongoing rehabilitation of the town's water system. The chairman maintained Wilmington's water supply is probably the best in either Middlesex County or in Massachusetts and, unlike water supplied through the MWRA, it meets all standards for potable drinking water.

Smith pointed out one big fear is the possibility of nitrates getting into the groundwater. He said on-site septic systems are not the best solution because they can fail and introduce chemicals, like nitrates, into the town's drinking water. Smith explained nitrates are not a problem at this time but such a problem could develop very quickly. The most effective way to remove nitrates from drinking water is through a charcoal filtration system and not through a water treatment plant, said Smith.

Bruce said, in the interest of keeping residents informed about where their money is going, Smith should include a flyer in the next water bill outlining improvements being made to the local water system. Smith agreed to the suggestion.

Tewksbury kindergarten registers March 11-15

Registration for all children who will enter kindergarten in September 1991 will take place at the Loella F. Dewing, North Street, Heath Brook and Louise Davy Trahan Schools Monday through Friday, March 11 through March 15 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 2 p.m. The Loella F. Dewing, North Street, Heath Brook and Louise Davy Trahan schools will be open for registration Thursday evening, March 14 from 7 to 9.

In order to be eligible for kindergarten a child must be five years of age as of August 31, 1991. A birth certificate or proof of age must be submitted before a child enters school in September.

No child will be admitted to school without a certificate of immunization. It is strongly recommended that parents at the time of registration take records indicating the dates immunization was completed. Certain immunizations are required and must be completed by the first day of school.

The required immunization for students entering kindergarten are:

1. Diptheria, tetanus and pertussis (DTP): a total of four or more doses.

2. Oral polio vaccine: three basic drinks, plus one booster one year after the third drink. (On entering kindergarten all children who have completed the primary series of oral polio vaccine should be given a single booster dose, all others should complete the primary series).

3. Measles, mumps, rubella (MMR): One shot after 15 months. (measles, mumps and rubella are usually combined into a single shot administered as one shot).

4. A small pox vaccination is no longer required or recommended.

Public Health Regulation 105CMR 460.000 - Lead Poisoning states that..."no child may enter kindergarten without first providing screening for lead poisoning."

Although a child may be refused admission to school if he/she does not meet the immunization requirements, it is not intended that any child whose parents comply with the intent of Chapter 161, (Mandated Immunization Requirements) should be excluded from school even for a single day. A note from a private physician or town clinic indicating that required immunizations have been started is evidence of such compliance.

In order to determine the needs of your child, it may be necessary to contact your doctor if the immunizations were administered by a private physician. Additional information pertaining to Immunization Requirements and Immunization Clinics may be obtained from the Board of Health, school principals and/or school nurse.

25 years ago

The March 3, 1966 edition of the Town Crier of Wilmington noted that:

A Middlesex Superior Court jury awarded the sum of $13,750 to Mrs. Mary Bousfield of Aldrich Road as being the value of 20 acres of her land taken by the town for a new wellfield.

A letter from Mrs. Robert Bruno urged voters to install the dog leash law scheduled to be on the upcoming town meeting warrant.

Selectmen voted to issue a license to Richard Roger of Tewksbury to collect junk in Wilmington.

Walter Pierce, principal of the Boutwell School was named assistant superintendent of schools.

Aetna Insurance Com, presented a 40 year award to Bedell Brothers Ins., honoring a business relationship that started 40 years before.

Margaret Harding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harding of Marie Drive, a student at Indiana University was accepted as a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Steve Hughes, USN son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes of Woburn Street took part in Operation Double Eagle, the largest amphibious landing ever made in Vietnam.

In loving Memory of
Pauline A. Curtin
February 26, 1990

May you always walk in sunshine and God's love around you flow, for the happiness you gave us, no one will ever know, it broke our hearts to lose you, but you did not go alone, a part of us went with you, the day God called you home. A million times we've needed you. A million times we've cried. If love could only have saved you, you never would have died.

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Sewer planned for East Wilmington

A master plan for present and future sewers of Wilmington has been prepared to illustrate the hoped for East Side sewer, being planned by the Wilmington Water & Sewer Commissioners. One million dollars has been pledged by General Electric, to pay for the first part of the work. The commissioners need $5.5 to $6.5 million, and hope for additional pledges.

Ten years ago a trichlorothylene (TCE) problem was discovered in the East Wilmington - North Reading area near the then General Electric plant. North Reading's new Stickney Well had to be shut down because TCE is a cancer causing agent.

General Electric has since sold the property to Ametek, but in the purchase and sale agreement, GE agreed to pay for a new septic system. The septic system has the potential to send pollution downstream to the Reading water supply.

The Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) has ordered that General Electric pay for a new sewer system for the plant, which is now owned by Ametek. The construction must start in about a year. GE can either spend $1.25 million for an on-site septic system, or pay the town $1 million toward a new sewer.

If the Wilmington Commissioners can raise more money they can have a sewer constructed which would solve many problems in East Wilmington.

But timing is critical. If GE hits a deadline and builds an on-site system, the million-dollar offer dies. If the MBTA installs a second set of tracks on the Haverhill division, costs increase. If Lowell Street is rebuilt, it cannot be dug up for five years. The commissioners are hoping to raise enough money from private interests to enable them to go forward with the sewer now. One pledge received is from the nursing home proposed for West Street. By paying the town $150,000, the nursing home could avoid having to build a septic system.

The sewer would start at Fordham Road and Concord Street, go northerly to Park Street, and then westerly to Woburn Street. It would cross near the Woburn Street School. It would cross Marcia Road and North Street and go southeasterly along the Haverhill Division of the railroad track, to go along Grant Street to Federal Street.

A sewer along Kenwood Avenue would, at its end, reach over to connect with West Street at Kilmarnock,and then drain over to Perry Avenue at Woburn Street. Then it would drain along Lowell Street to the Maple Meadow Brook and across country, through Textron (Avco) to the Boston & Lowell Railroad. It would then drain into the principal sewer main, going toward Boston.

The Master Plan shows several shaded areas where sewers have been constructed in Wilmington and paid for by private construction.

Industrial Way, Woburn Street, Brentwood Avenue and Jewel Drive have sewers privately paid for, in the southeast. Two areas are shown near Burlington Avenue and Chestnut Street, one being near the Middlesex Canal and the other in the area of the former Fred Roberts home. Also to be noted is the area along Ballardvale Street, privately constructed.

The present construction of Jay Tighe, along Lake Street, is not shown. After servicing the Shawsheen Avenue School it will be constructed to service his proposed housing off Hopkins Street.

After construction of the East Wilmington sewer, as it has been described, the Commissioners could extend it to many nearby areas. It could for instance be extended to West Street, and along Federal Street.

It could also be extended into Hathaway Acres, up Andover Street, and along Salem Street, etc.

All that the commissioners need is money, and they hope a lot of that will be donated.

North Street School Honor Roll

Administrators at Tewksbury's North Street School have released the honor roll for the most recent marking period with the following students listed:

Grade four
Honor roll

Michael Cody, Kellie Shanahan, Lauren Cook, Ricky Pereira, Lisa Thompson, Marie Roux, Keith Connor, Elizabeth Haines, Melissa MacKay, Julie Griffin, Victoria DiGiampaolo, Brian Milner, Julie Neary, Rachel Hummirch, Nicole Venuti, Eric Hanley, Sara Smith, James Sullivan, Nicole Morandi, Lawrence Reed, Rose Maranville, Tejal Patel, Stacy Zunino, Renee Roux, Kelly Shepard, Kaitlin Greene, Stacy Boyle, Ben Consaul, Tiffany Konick, Matthew Adair.

Honorable mention

Clifford Faldasz, Michael Kuzdzal, Elizabeth Fox, Nicholas Ciaramella, Angela Bradley, Sean Penny, Erin Flanagan, Sarah Dane, Courtney Winston.

Grade five
Honor roll

Keith Anderson, Bonnie Dalton, Jay McClafferty, David Shunamon, Emily Coffin, Joseph Lane, Wayne Anderson, Lindsay Faherty, Angela Morin, Diana Bradley, Daniel Hanson, Michael McLaughlin, Joanna Bradley, Michael Hanson, Danny Santos, Sarah Casparius, Mchael Hillson.

Honorable mention

Patrick Cogan.

Grade six
Honor roll

Mark Corbett, Jennifer Harrington, Christopher Zullo, Lisa Neary, Jonathan Gamlin, Zachary Dolloff, Nicholas Mancini, Kevin.Connor, Laura Nichols, Mark Garabedian, Mark Martell, Kim Mills, David Mills.

Honorable mention

Deb Banerjee, John Krikorian, James Wiitala, John Celata, Amanda Collier, Jeffrey Tribble, Robert Williams, Brad Cerullo.

Vassill named Worthy Advisor for Rainbow

Michelle Vassill of North Andover was installed as Worthy Advisor of Wamesit Assembly Number 88, International Order of Rainbow for Girls during an afternoon ceremony Sunday January 27.

Other officers installed include Erin McGrath and Jennifer Hughes of Lowell; Jill Baxter and Bernadette McCullough of Tewksbury and Jessica Silverstein of Wilmington. Mrs. Jean Morin of Tewksbury was once again installed as Mother Advisor.

Among the activities Michelle is planning for the membership are Valentine decoration crafts, a bowl-a-thon, and sending letters to local soldiers stationed in Saudi Arabia. Rainbow is comprised of girls from Tewksbury and surrounding towns, age 11 to 21. The order is affiliated with the adult organizations of the Masons, Eastern Star and Amaranth and meets at the Masonic Temple, Victor Drive, Tewksbury.

Tewksbury Inn faces liquor charge

Angelika M. Wilhelm, age 20, of 84 Fifth Ave., Lowell, was arrested February 21 at Tewksbury Inn on a charge of being a minor in possession of alcohol. A similar complaint was issued against Jill Byers, age 20, although she was not arrested at the time. Byers will be summoned into Lowell court on the charge of being a minor in possession of alcohol, according to Deputy Chief Walter Jamieson.

In response to a request by Police Chief John Mackey, the selectmen will hold a liquor violation hearing on March 12, at 8 p.m., to hear the facts of the case, decide whether or not a liquor license violation took place, and vote on punitive action, if any.

Wilmington school news

Woburn Street School

Woburn Street School kindergarteners in Ms. Fields' room have begun their child of the week unit. Each child has a week to take in pictures, games, toys, and hobbies of interest to them and in turn students have the opportunity to learn about each other and share their family's pride in them.

Ms. Oja's class has been busy learning about Wilmington history. Students are working on individual projects relating to our town's history and upon completion, parents will be invited to view them.

The next Pac meeting will take place Tuesday evening, March 19 at 7:30. Ms. Stephanie Meegan will present a program on "Parenting for Character" which promises to be informative, entertaining and enlightening. This program will offer us an opportunity to hear some insightful thoughts and ideas, as well as to share our experiences and concerns. Please save this date and feel free to invite a family member of friend. Everyone is welcome!

Thank you to all who participated in the Star Market share certificate shopping days. Your support is greatly appreciated and needed to help make this community playground a reality.

Share the fun stock certificates are now available. Applications have been sent home with students or may be picked up at the Woburn Street School. This playground fundraiser is off to a great start with much enthusiasm share by all. What can be more enjoyable than to know you have contributed to the fun the children will derive from this playground area. For more information call 658-2455 or 694-6020.

Members of Mrs. Timmins' fourth grade class were the proud winners of a contest to name the new community playground being built at Woburn Street School. With each of the classes submitting two entries, Mrs. Timmins' class' entry entitled Fun Zone was chosen by judges Fred Neilson, Roger Stone, Jeff Hull and Dolores Silva. The class won a $50 gift certificate.

Playground seeks logo

The committee for the playground being built at the Woburn Street School has announced the beginning of a contest to design an original logo for their newly named playground, The Fun Zone. The contest is open to any child in kindergarten through grade five. All entries submitted must be original, hand drawn, and the work of an individual and not a team or group. In addition, all entries must be on standard 8 1/2 by 11 paper and done in pencils, markers, crayons or paints. The only words allowed on the logo will be "Fun Zone."

All entries must list on the reverse side, the child's name, school, home address and phone number. To help the children out, a rendering of the Fun Zone, done by graphic artist Tom DeLetter, will be on display in the children's room of the Wilmington Memorial Library. All logos received, which abide by the rules of the contest will also be displayed in the library.

Entries may be dropped off at any of the elementary schools or the Recreation Department any time before the contest deadline at 3 p.m. March 15. The winner of the Fun Zone logo contest will receive a $50 U.S. Savings Bond. The logo contest will be judged by a panel chosen from the community. At the conclusion of the contest all entries will be returned to the children's schools.

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churches

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel

Corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wilmington. The Rev. Tansy Chapman, vicar; 658-2487. Wilmington's Episcopal Chapel is accessible to handicapped individuals.

All Sunday services are held at 10 a.m. First Sunday of each month is morning prayer. All other Sundays are Holy Eucharist, nursery and Sunday School during service. Coffee hour follows.

Thurs., Feb. 28: noon, Holy Eucharist.

Sun., Mar. 3: 8 a.m., Men's Fellowship; Lent 3; 9:45 a.m., Youth Covenant group; 10 a.m., Morning prayer, speaker, Connie Perlin. Following service there will be a meeting for Sunday school teachers and parishioners concerned for our children.

First Baptist Church in Wilmington

Thurs., Feb. 28: 7:30 to 9 p.m., Battilion at the Abundant Life Christian School, 17 Boutwell St.

Fri., Mar. 1: 6:30 p.m., Pioneer girls, grades one through seven at the church, 173 Church Street, Stockade Boys ages eight through 12 in Fellowship Hall.

Sun., Mar. 3: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Worship service, nursery care.

Wed., Mar. 6: 7 p.m., Midweek Bible study and prayer service at the church.

Congregational Church in Tewksbury

The Rev. Paul Millin, pastor; 851-9411.

Sat., March 2: 5 to 6:30 p.m., spaghetti supper.

Sun., Mar. 3: 10 a.m., Communion Sunday; 11 a.m., Cherub Choir; 11:15 a.m., Jr. choir; noon, PSS, vestry; 6 p.m., Junior Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m., New member orientation; 7:30 p.m., Senior Youth Fellowship, Interfaith Choir.

Monday: 7:30 p.m., Carillon ringers.

Tuesday: 9 to 11 a.m., Friendship Circle; 7 p.m., Desert Storm, room 5.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Interfaith Baptist Ch.

Thursday: 7 p.m., "Sailing Through a Storm" study; 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

Michael R. Stotts, pastor, 658-8217; Caroline S. Anderberg, asst. to the pastor; church office, 658-4519. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Fri., Mar. 1: 6 to 7:30 p.m., Pasta party spaghetti supper.

Sat., Mar. 2: 10 a.m. to noon, leadership training for new church leaders and committee members.

Sun., Mar. 3: 8:15 a.m., Informal communion service; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 10:30 a.m., Family worship service and communion service, infant and preschool care; 11 to 11:30 a.m., Children's activity time for grades one through six; 4:30 p.m., Lenten study group, Junior High Youth Group; 6 p.m., Senior High Youth group; 7:30 p.m., staff meeting; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon.

Mon., Mar. 4: 12:30 p.m., Al-Anon; 5:30 p.m., Cub Scouts.

Tues., Mar. 5: 2 p.m., Wilmington Woods Nursing Home service; 3 p.m., Play group; 7:30 p.m., Choir practice; 8:30 p.m.,Alcoholics Anonymous.

Wed., Mar. 6: 10 a.m., Bible study; noon, Alcoholics Anonymous.

Thurs., Mar. 7: 7 p.m., Trustees meeting, Junior Girl Scouts; 7:30 p.m., teachers meeting.

Congregational Church in Wilmington

220 Middlesex Ave; 658-2264; parsonage 658-0473.

Thurs., Feb. 28: 6:15 a.m., Morning prayer and communion; 10 a.m., Women's Bible study; 3:30 p.m., Junior Girl Scouts; 6:15 p.m., senior handbell; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; 8 p.m., N/A.

Sat., March 2: 8:15 a.m., Bush League, Men's Life study; 6 p.m., Troop 56 Boy Scout family dinner.

Sun., March 3: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 10:30 a.m., Worship service followed by coffee hour; 11:45 a.m., Junior Choir, K-eight; 5 p.m., youth group; 7 p.m., Lenten series service on Freedom in Christ in the midst of governmental control in present day China. Dirk and Chris Nims, missionaries from China will share their experiences. Refreshments and fellowship will follow the service.

Mon., Mar. 4: 7 p.m., Cub Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Women's prayer and praise.

Tues., March 5: 7 p.m., Boy Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Diaconate meeting.

Tewksbury United Methodist Church

Corner of Main and South Streets; 508-658-9551; wheelchair accessible.

Sunday: Church School for all ages, 9 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday youth group, 6 p.m.

Monday: 2 p.m., Bible study.

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Bible study.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., choir practice.

Mass for Peace

There will be a mass for peace and for the servicemen and women in the Middle East at St. Dorothy's Church Monday, March 4 at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

First Aid Course

Winchester Hospital offers a Standard First Aid Course teaching lifesaving medical techniques such as CPR, rescue breathing, chokesaving, control of severe bleeding, first aid for broken bones and treatment for poison and burn victims.

After completing this course, participants will have the skills and knowledge to assist accident victims who are in potential death and disabling situations.

This two part course is offered from 6 to 10 p.m. on March 20 and 27 at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington.

To register and for price information, contact the Winchester Hospital's Education Department at (617) 756-2220.

Neighbor network offers safe environment

A 16 year old boy, upset by the fighting that goes on within his family, wants to run away from home. A 12 year old girl, the victim of her father's abusive behavior, cries, "I've got to get out of here!"

Depressed. Alone. Hungry. Scared. Sick. This is how the teens seeking shelter with Neighbor Network feel on a day to day basis.

Where can these troubled teens turn? Who can offer them a safe, supportive environment? You can, as a host parent through the Council of Social Concern's Neighbor Network program. Community host parents provide temporary shelter from one to 45 days for teens 11-18 who are at risk of abuse or neglect, are runaways or "throwaways," or need a respite from an acute family crisis.

"Successful host parents with our program come from diverse backgrounds and have been working couples, single parents, traditional families, singles and senior citizens. All you need is an extra bed, an open mind, and an open heart." said Melissa McGrail, Neighbor Network Counselor.

Host families are licensed as foster parents and receive monthly training in teen-related issues, 24 hour support from the Neighbor Network staff, and a daily stipend.

The need for emergency shelter is increasing daily, according to McGrail. Right now Neighbor Network is in special need of foster homes in Arlington, Burlington, Lexington,Wilmington,Winchester and Woburn to house teens from these communities. McGrail reported that last year 96 teens needed shelter, but had no home to take them due to the lack of host families. She said that this number is expected to increase in the coming months.

The goals of Neighbor Network are to provide community based care to teens in crisis; to reduce child abuse and neglect; and to be a resource on teen issues to other community agencies and individuals.

"The importance of our program" McGrail said, "is to keep teens within their community so they can continue with school, jobs, after school programs and other community activities. We don't want their lives to be disrupted during this difficult time."

Teens can be referred to Neighbor Network by state agencies, neighbors, clergy, friends and through self referral. This program is not designed for teens who are actively suicidal, violent, psychotic, or chemically dependent.

Neighbor Network is a program of the Woburn Council of Social Concern, a private, non-profit, multi service agency.There are no fees to Neighbor Network teens or host families.

Persons who would like more information may contact Melissa McGrail at 617-935-6495.

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Week of March 4

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Mon.-Fri: Choice of two items, chilled fruit, juice, vegetable or fresh fruit; above served with French bread pizza (cheese or pepperoni) and milk.

Line II

Mon.-Fri: Choice of two items, chilled fruit, juice, vegetable or fresh fruit; choice of one, cold cut submarine, chopped pickle and tomato, baconburger with lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise, tuna fish salad sandwich on a sub roll.

Above served with milk.

Line III

Monday: Chicken cutlet parmesan, mashed potato, vegetable, hot buttered roll, fresh fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Salisbury steak with onion gravy, mashed potato, vegetable, hot buttered roll, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets with dipping sauces, potato puffs, vegetable, hot buttered roll, fresh fruit, cookies and milk.

Thursday: Baked ravioli with meat sauce, tossed salad, garlic bread, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday: Baked pork sausage links with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, vegetable, corn bread, apple sauce, fresh fruit, ice cream and milk.

Menus are subject to change without notice.

Wilmington seniors

Week of March 4

Monday: Ravioli, seasoned vegetable, French bread and butter, chilled fruit, milk, dessert.

Tuesday: Baked ham dinner with pineapple, creamy whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, dessert and milk.

Wednesday: Chilled fruit, creamed tuna casserole with mixed vegetables, fluffy rice, bread and butter, midnight chocolate cake.

Thursday: Barbecue baked chicken, creamy whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, cranberry sauce, bread and butter, fudge rounds and milk.

Friday: Baked fish dinner, tartar sauce, mashed potato, seasoned carrots, wheat bread and butter, ice cream and milk.

Aerobic exercise classes

Why not lose weight by dancing your way into shape? Aerobic dancing is not just great execise for your body and a mind, it's also fun.

The Regional Health Center in Wilmington will offer eight week aerobic dancing programs. One hour classes will be held Mondays through Thursdays, beginning March 4 through April 25th.

Classes offered will be aerobic dancing, aerobic dance light, teen aerobics and fitness after fifty.

For times and more information, call Winchester Hospital at (617) 756-2220. The Regional Health Center is a division of Winchester Hospital.

Wilmington schools

Week of March 4

High School

Monday: Cheeseburger on a roll, French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Baconburger with tomato and lettuce on a roll, potato rounds, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Wednesday: Stuffed shells with meat sauce, tossed garden salad, French bread and butter, chilled fruit, milk/juice, midnight chocolate cake.

Thursday: Teriyaki chicken, creamy whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, fudge rounds.

Friday: Tuna sub with sub fixings, potato chips, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Alternate lunch is available in all schools daily.

Elementary and middle schools

Week of March 4

Monday: Ravioli, seasoned vegetable, French bread and butter, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday, Middle Schools: Baked potato lunch, oven baked potato, choice of seasoned ground beef, mixed vegetable, melted butter, topped with grated cheese, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Elementary: Italian cold cut sub, sub fixings, seasoned vegetable, potato chips, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Tacos, fluffy rice,seasoned carrots, chilled fruit, milk/juice,fudge rounds.

Thursday: Teriyaki chicken, creamy whipped potato, seasoned mixed vegetables, milk/juice, chilled fruit, fudge rounds.

Friday: Italian style pizza pepperoni, optional, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, cheese curls.

Alternate lunch is available in all schools daily.

Minuteman menu

Week of March 4

Served at Burlington Senior Citizen Friendship Center, 45 Center St., Burlington where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 272-9552 for reservations.

North Woburn/Wilmington at Veterans Senior Center, 144 School St., No. Woburn where site manager is Sue Trousil. Call 935-2239 for reservations.

Monday: Meatloaf, brown gravy, delmonico potato, peas and carrots, wheat bread, chilled fruit.

Tuesday: B.B.Q. chicken, string beans, whipped potato, rye roll, oatmeal cookie.

Wednesday: Lentil soup, pork steak, brown gravy, sweet potatoes, honey wheat bread, chilled fruit.

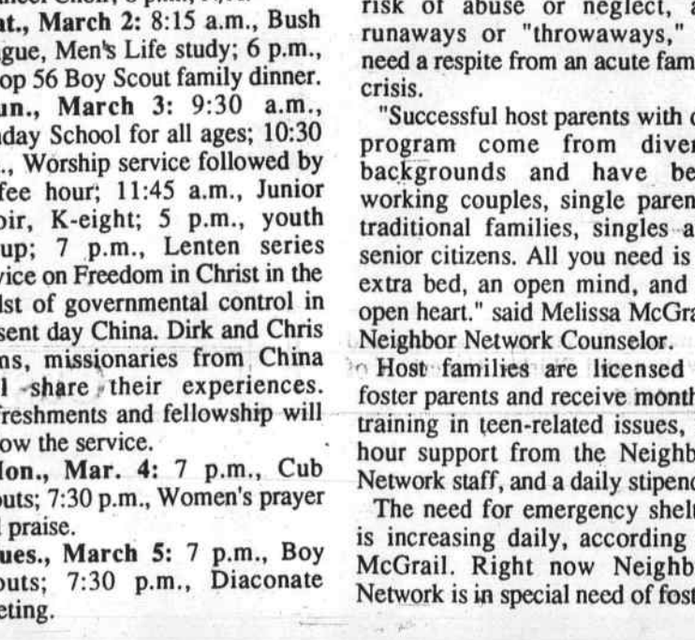
Thursday: Eggplant parmesan, meat sauce, Italian vegetable, juice, scali bread, chilled fruit.

Friday: Fish cakes, baked beans, broccoli, dark rye bread, lemon pudding, tartar sauce.

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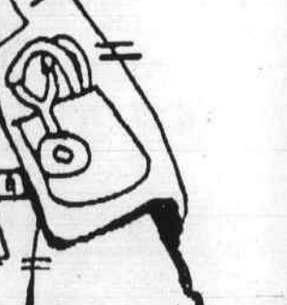
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Tail tale

First graders Dorothy Claflin and Anthony Tomasi took the roles of village elders on Tuesday as the New England Theatre Touring Company presented "Folk Tales of Africa" at the Woburn Street School. In a story called "Finders Keepers," a lizard finds food which was owned by a turtle. When the matter was taken before the village elders, the lizard was allowed to keep the food. Later the turtle laid found and laid claim to the lizard's tail, still attached, and asked that the same principle be applied.

Tech students honored for being good citizens

Thirty-five Wilmington residents and 47 from Tewksbury were among the 192 students at Shawsheen Tech who were guests at Awards Appreciation Nights held on two evenings last month. Accompanied by their parents, the young people did not receive typical academic or athletic accolades, but were honored for being good citizens.

Students received pins, which parents put on their son or daughter, and certificates, "so parents will have something to frame," said John Bowen, dean of students.

To show their appreciation to the 192 good citizens and their families, 20 teachers and administrators set up and served family style meals on two nights to accommodate the 500 people who attended one of the two dinners.

Wilmington students honored include: William Bates, Brian Dellascio, Melissa Gilardi, Kim Hassam, Colleen Hiott, Stanley Koczen, Richard Muse, Michelle Clancy, Mark Cotter, Tom Fantigrossi, Adam Frasca, Ray Metcalf, Amy Miner, Guy Palmisano, Alan Santocki, Shawn Spinelli,, Joe Bayles, Frank Dango, Eric Doucette;

Rita Madore, Tina McNamara, Amber Miles, Anjean Murphy, Derek O'Sullivan, Jeff Sawyer, Christina Stevens, Jessica Stilkey, Chris Sullivan, Robert Young, Tony Coltraro, Tara Fasulo, Kevin Fuller, Karen Kelley, Joseph Lessard, and Tim McInnis.

Tewksbury students listed: Michael Blute, Susanne Perrotti, Tony Raposo, Nicole Toner, Michael Bass, Chris Botte, Renee Brinton, Jason Cadger, Eric Geddry, Frank Godhino, Bob Martel, Candia Martel, John Passalaqua, Robert Pittman, Jason Stanichuk, Lisa Sullivan, Paul Thomas, Shannon Ware, Tammy Weber, James Wilbur, Debbie Adinolfi, William Adley, Cheryl Clark, Bridget Crowell, Brian Elliot;

Debbie Fisher, Randy Ford, Heather French, Mike Graffeo, Mark Ingersoll, Jean Quigley, Colin Bradford, Kimberly Brinton, Patricia Hicks, Kristen Hollis, Richard Lefavre, Ken Little, Joseph Mason, Mike Perreira, Cindy Raymond, George Reidy, Dave Russell, Brian Smith, Rich Staples, Diane Sutherland, Doris Waible and Carmen Zullo.

service news

Stephen M. Gale

Navy Lt. j.g. Stephen M. Gale, a 1984 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School, recently returned from an Eastern Pacific Deployment while serving aboard the frigate USS Badger, homeported in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

He is also a 1988 graduate of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, where he earned a bachelor of science degree. He joined the Navy in April 1988.

Kent A.Jenkins

Master Sgt. Kent A.Jenkins is a member of the 341st Strategic Missile Wing, Malstrom Air Force Base, Mont., which was recently awarded the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Jenkins, an in-flight refueling operations superintendent, is the son of Bernard and Shirley Jenkins of Kent Street, Tewksbury and a 1969 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School.

WCTV offers hometown coverage

Regular WCTV viewers enjoyed a special treat this past month. WCTV was proud to offer such a wide variety of hometown coverage of meetings, sports, education and issues.

Wilmington High School (WHS) Parents Advisory Council (PAC) President Cheryl Soderquist and Sandra Curtin produced a live phone-in panel program to discuss the issue of teenage drinking. "Teenagers and Alcohol" was hosted by Robert Peterson and included a professional panel of experts to answer Wilmington's questions about their teens' drinking. The hour long program allowed residents to call in and speak directly to an alcoholism counselor, Police Chief Stewart and the Rev. Tansy Chapman, to name a few. "Teenagers and Alcohol" is one of a series of programs produced by the W.H.S. Parents Advisory Council for WCTV.

Paul D'Eon videotaped the first annual Hall of Fame induction ceremony. Many outstanding Wilmington athletes were presented plaques for their past athletic achievements at WHS. Copies are available for this program as well as all others seen on WCTV by calling WCTV at 657-4066.

Sandy Volpe, Linda Corbett, and Sandra Curtin have put in long hours to produce the W.H.S. P.A.C. Fashion Show to be aired on WCTV. WHS students put on a fashion show modeling gowns and tuxedos for the upcoming prom season. Those who enjoyed the fashion show at WHS can enjoy it again on WCTV this February.

At the January membership meeting, the members were encouraged to stay involved in WCTV, Inc. and utilize their studio as much as possible Courses are available for those residents who would like to learn how to produce a WCTV program. Past members are encouraged to stop by the studio to see the changes and renovations.

If you would like to become involved at WCTV, contact General Manger Karen Kirk at 657-4066 for a free WCTV brochure.

Cunningham wins art scholarship

Joseph Cunningham, a student from Bishop Fenwick High School, has won a scholarship to the Savannah College of Art and Design for work entered in the International Competition for Student Artists, sponsored by the College.

The College will host the winners of the 1991 International Competition for Student Artists during a weekend of cross-cultural activities, Feb. 22-24, which will culminate in the opening reception for the Competition at 6 p.m., Feb. 23, at the Sheraton Savannah Resort, Savannah, Georgia.

The competition is designed to encourage and recognize student achievements in the visual arts. Through this program, the Savannah College of Art and Design will showcase artistic talent from all over the world and provide scholarship opportunities to students interested in pursuing an art education and career.

The International Competition for Student Artists is sponsored with the generous support of American Airlines, the Sheraton Savannah Resort, Berol-Grumbacher, and Koh-I- Noor Rapidograph, Inc.

births

ADLEY: Kristi Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adley of Phillips Avenue, Wilmington February 1 at Winchester Hospital.

CRONAN: Kevin Joseph, third child, second son to Robert and Janet Cronan of Park Street, Wilmington February 16 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Izzo of Palm Coast, Florida and Helen Cronan of Wakefield.

Kevin's siblings are Daniel Stephen, 11 and Lauren Marie, 3.

PAPAGEORGIOU: Anthony Stephen, second child, second son to Constantine and Jeanne Marie (Caparella) Papageorgiou of East Street, Tewksbury February 2 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital .

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Caparella of Mashpee, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Boudreau of Saugus and Mr. and Mrs. Vasilios Papageorgiou of Somerville.

Anthony's brother is 18 month old Constantine, Jr.

RANDELL: Brendan Patrick, second child, second son to Alan and Peggy (Maguire) Randell of Pasho Road, Billerica (he formerly of Wilmington) February 10 at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Randell of Methuen (formerly of Wilmington) and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Maguire of Billerica.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Basil Weatherbee of West Street, Wilmington and Laverne Randell of Dunstable.

Brendan's brother is two-year-old Scott.

UGGERHOLT: Kathryn Elise, second child, first daughter to Karl Uggerholt and Maryann Garvin of Shady Lane Drive, Wilmington February 12 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Laurence and Eleanor Garvin of Wakefield and Walter and Shirley Uggerholt of Sandwich.

Kathryn's brother is three and a half-year-old Craig.

WARREN: Eric Michael, third child, second son to Andrea (Gianino) and Steven Warren of St. Marys Road, Tewksbury February 11 at Malden Hospital.

Grandparents are Michael and Catherine Gianino of Medford and Roland and Winifred Warren of Naples, Florida.

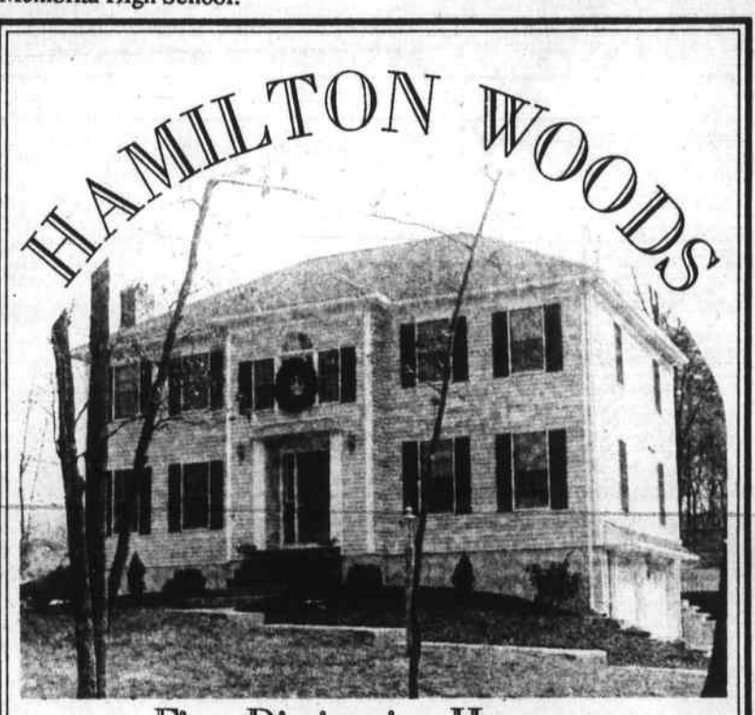
Eric's siblings are Stephanie Rose and Brian Steven.

Childbearing classes

Expecting a baby is a special and joyous time. However, questions and concerns about preparing for childbirth and caring for the newborn can make this a time of uncertainty as well.

Winchester Hospital offers educational programs on child-bearing and childrearing to assist parents during this time of adjustment. These programs teach prenatal nutrition, exercises for the expectant mother and discusses concerns parents may have about their unborn child.

For a free informational brochure, please call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at (617) 756-2220.



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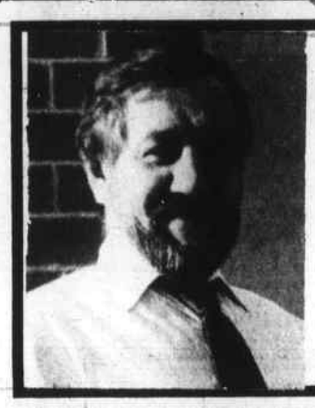


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Heath Brook School Honor Roll

Officials at Tewksbury's Heath Brook School have released the honor roll for the second marking period:

Grade four, room 15
Honors
Kristin Cronin, Leo Keegan, Mark Morris, Bibiana Gomez, Sara Williams.
Honorable mention
Jillian Bielecki, Shannon Cullinan.

Grade 4, room 16
Highest honors
Michael Alleva, Timothy Hattori, Jennifer Tucceri.
Honors
Shannon Baker, Danielle Bastien, Jessica Chace, Maureen Cronin, Derek Favreau, Crystal Giguere, Meghan Goodhue, Heather Kelley, Lindsay Maxwell, Kristen Munson, Brian Robillard, Catherine Sheridan, Jonathan Sullivan, Anthony Verrocchio.

Grade 4, room 17
Highest honors
Jessica Cogswell, Kelley Doherty, Sarah Gillotte.
Honors
Jamie Lee Frasca, Julie Harmon, Amie Hubbard, Lissette Manrique, Jonathan Rhynd.

Grade 5, room 9
Highest honors
Stacey Ennis, James Higgins.
Honors
Jacqueline Arens, Louis Brin, Courtney Butcher, Melissa Cerullo, Matthew Diapella, Monique Ferragamo, Jamieson Hagar, Catherine James, Christopher Matteucci, Peter McNeil, Kennety Young.

Grade 5, room 11
Highest honors
Kevin Aherne, Nicole LeBoeuf, Kristy Masten, Brad Petros.
Honors
Jennifer Brogan, William Cornell, Justin Hamilton, Derek Harvey,
Honors
Michael Honan, Christina LeBlond.
Honorable mention
Rena Agruso, Katlyn Ferranti, Timothy MacAdams.

Grade 5, room 19
Honors
Amanda Enos, Amanda James, Meghan MacBrien, Michael Pellegrino, Pamela Schoenfeld, Amanda Sullivan, Jill Svenson, Ronald Vost.
Honaorable mention
Thomas Bent, Laura Main, Paul Marrone, Kaitlyn Mikule, Katie Waterman.

Grade 6-room 18
Honors
Leanne Bartalamia, Chad Bugley, Janine Comito, Eric Houlihan, Michael Malveira, Tori McCauley, Stephen MacLeod, Karen Salvaggio, Robert Young.
Honorable mention
William Latorre, Brian Petersen, Colleen Ridge, Gina Stanley.

Grade 6, room 20
Highest honors
Ford Ennis, Thomas Sands.
Honors
Tracy Bullen, Alvin Dares, Michael Harriman, Patrick Harrington, Jon Klerowski, Kerry Lane, Bernadette McCullough, Matthew Petros, Robert Pondelli, Jeffery Wilkinson.
Outstanding achievers
Room 2-PG
Highest honors
Jennifer Neal, Michelle Tempesta, Jamie Yost.
Honors
Matthew Coppi, Kevin Ventre, William Waterman.
Honorable mention
Joshua Hogan, Craig Nicholson.
Room 7
Honors
Rebecca Head, Michael Latorre, Elizabeth Marcucci, Roxanne LeBlond, Christopher Pereira, Barry Sullivan.
Room 13 G&H
Honorable mention
Jacqueline Ferragamo, Justin Hogan, Tina Martorana, James Murphy, Sean Rardon, Matthew Rich, Christopher Swimm, Joanne Waible, Brian Whittle.

Continental launches 'Kids for Conservation'

Continental Cablevision has announced the launching of "Kids for Conservation," an education project in which students from seven communities will compete to create the best public service announcement promoting conservation, environmental or wildlife preservation for airing on cable tv.

The project grew out of Continental's campaign in support of Massachusetts' zoos and, like that effort, will draw on the support of the Discovery Channel and MetroParks Zoos to provide prizes of educational value to the winning school.

"The real purpose of this project is to help teachers get their students thinking critically and constructively about environmental and conservation issues, and to sharpen their reading, writing, communication and creative thinking skills at the same time," said Michael Leone, Continental's community relations manager.

"However, we felt we could build more excitement and make the whole thing a lot more fun by turning it into a competition, first between classes with each school, and then between all the participating public and private schools in Billerica, Burlington, Reading, Stoneham, Wilmington, Winchester and Woburn," Leone said.

Each school will choose its own entry in the competition from among all the environmental messages devised by its fourth through eighth grade classes, and Continental Cablevision's local programming team will produce each school's public service announcement, featuring the students involved in on-screen roles. Continental then will air each school's message in a series of "Kids for Conservation" TV spots on local cable channels in all seven communities.

An independent panel of judges will choose the most effective public service announcement from among all the school entries and the winning school will receive a new camcorder from Continental Cablevision, a one year subscription to the "Assignment Discovery" educators kit from the Discovery Channel, and a specially expanded "Wildlife on Wheels" visit and a presentation from MetroParks Zoos.

All of the students and teachers involved in each school's "Kids for Conservation" entry also will be the guests of MetroParks Zoos, Continental and the Discovery Channel at a special premier party at Franklin Park Zoo at the beginning of June.

Students in each participating class will devise a topic and theme for their public service announcement, research the subject, decide on how to best dramatize its message through on screen action, choose locations for video "shoots," write the script for its message and create a storyboard (a frame by frame sequence of video pictures and dialogue).

Continental will supply a producer and camera crew to rehearse, direct and shoot the action and dialogue, and do post production work such as editing, audio effects and titles.

The "Kids for Conservation" TV spots will start airing on community cable channels in June.

Any fourth through eighth grade teacher who whould like to receive more information on the competition, or obtain the "Kids for Conservation": Teacher Kit and entry form, should call Mike Leone at (508) 658-0400.

You and Your Aging Relative

The changes brought about by aging affect more than just the elderly individual. All the people who love and care for older people are impacted.

"You and Your Aging Relative," a support group sponsored by Winchester Hospital's Social Service Department discusses the role of the caregiver and the resources available to assist families.

This group meets on March 7 from 7 to 9 p.m. at 7 McKay Ave., Winchester and continues to meet the first Thursday of every month. It also meets from 7 to 9 p.m. on March 21 at Winchester Nursing Home and continues to meet the third Thursday of every month. There is no fee. For more information, call (617) 756-2633.

Dr. Duffy opens practice

Jocelyn C. Duffy, M.D. is opening her practice of family medicine in Lowell at the medical office building at Lowell General Hospital.

Dr. Duffy is joining Dr.Michael J. Dean, who recently moved his active family medicine practice of 10 years from Chelmsford to Lowell. Dr. Dean is also the vice president of Medical Affairs at Lowell General Hospital.

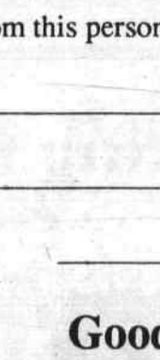
Dr. Duffy comes to Lowell after recently completing her family practice residency through the University of Massachusetts at a free standing center in Fitchburg. She is a graduate of the University of Liege Medical School in Belgium and speaks fluent French. She received a bachelors degree in medical science from the University of Liege and a bachelors degree in biology from Providence College in Rhode Island. Through her practice, Dr. Duffy plans to provide general family medical care for patients of all ages, including gynecology, minor surgical office procedures and preventive care.

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KINDERGARTEN CURRICULUM



INFORMATION
for September 1991 will be made AVAILABLE on March 6, 1991
from 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
• LIMITED OPENINGS •
• VISITORS WELCOME •
For more information call (508) 470-3122
HOURS: 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. (Kindergarten 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.)

Coming events

datebook

Thurs., Feb. 28: 7 to 8:30 p.m., Concerned Persons Workshop at High Point, Alcoholism and Drug Treatment Center, Main Street, Tewks. Call (800) 332-4478.

Fri., Mar. 1: 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., watercolor art instruction at Wil. Arts Center. Call 658-2100.

Fri., Mar. 1: 6 to 7:30 p.m., Pasta party at Wil. United Methodist Church. Call 658-4519.

Fri., Mar. 1: Rick Charette performs children's songs, 7 p.m. at Tewksbury Junior High School. Call 658-7418.

Sat., Mar. 2: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Family Art Fair in Creative Arts Center, First Congregational Church, Reading. Call 617-942-0538.

Sat., Mar. 2: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Oil painting instruction at Wil. Arts Center. Call 658-2100.

Sun., Mar. 3: 12:30 p.m., Young Adult Ministry (21-35) of Archdiocese of Boston conference at BC. Call (617) 783-4505.

Mon., Mar. 4: deadline to register for TMHS playschool. Call 851-2011.

Mon., Mar. 4: 7 p.m., Mass for Peace to be celebrated at St. Dorothy's Church. Everyone invited.

Tues., Mar. 5: 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Wil Aim meets at K of C Hall. Public invited.

Tues., Mar. 5: Last day to order Entertainment or Greater Boston '91 books from Aim for Jimmy Lubanski Scholarship. Call 658-6963 or 658-5107.

Tues., Mar. 5: 7 to 9 p.m., Advanced watercolor instruction at Wil. Arts Center. Call 658-2100.

Mar. 6, 13, 20: 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Babysitting seminar at Reg. Health Cntr. Call (617) 756-2220.

Wed., Mar. 6: 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Informational meeting at Cuddle Care Day Care, 511 So. Main St., Andover. Call 470-3122.

Wed., Mar. 6 and 13: 6 to 10 p.m., CPR course at Winchester Hospl. Call (617) 756-2220.

Mar 5, 6: Weekly pre-school story hours begin at Wil. Mem. Lib. Call 658-2967.

Thurs., Mar. 7: 7 to 9 p.m., You and Your Aging Relative, support group at 7 McKay Ave. Winchester. Call (617) 756-2633.

Sat., Mar. 9: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Growing Up Male seminar at Reg. Health Cntr. Call (617) 756-2220.

Sat., Mar. 9: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Growing Up Female workshop at Reg. Health Cntr. Call (617) 756-2220.

Sun., Mar. 10: 1 to 3 p.m., Open house at Austin Prep, Willow Road, Reading.

Mar. 11-15: 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 2 p.m. at Dewing, North Street, Heath Brook and Louise Trahan Schools, Tewks. youngsters register for kindergarten; also March 14 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mar. 12 and 14: 6 to 10 p.m., Infant CPR course at Reg. Health Cntr. Call (617) 756-2220.

Wed., Mar. 13: 7:30 p.m., Hope group at Reg. Health Cntr. Call (617) 756-2633.

Wed., Mar. 13: 7:30 p.m., Tewks. School Comm meets in TMHS libary.

Thurs., Mar. 14: Income tax assistance at Tewks. Senior Center. call 851-5940.

Thurs., Mar. 14: Hugh Wiberg will address Wil. Garden Club at Fourth of July Hdqtrs. Call 657-4766.

Fri., Mar. 15: 6 p.m., TCOA and Friends of the Elderly St. Patrick's Day dinner dance at Tewks. Senior Center. Tickets available from the coordinator.

Fri., Mar. 15: 8 p.m. to midnight, singles dance by Parents without Partners at K of C Hall, Main Street, Tewks. Call 667-6834.

Sat., Mar. 16: 8:30 a.m., Entrance exam at Austin Prep.

Mon., Mar. 18: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at Tewks. Town Hall.

Tues., Marc 19: Woburn Street School Pac meets.

Tues., Mar. 19: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at 4A Colonial Park Mall, Wil.

Wed., Mar. 20: Deadline for submission of arts lottery applications. Call 658-2042.

Wed., Mar. 20: 6 to 10 p.m., First Aid course at Reg. Health Cntr. Call (617) 756-2220.

Sat., Mar. 23: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wil. Athletic Dept. Craft Fair in Villanova Hall. Call 658-4769.

Tues., March 26 to May 17: 10:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., Playschool at TMHS by Child Dev. Classes. Call 851-2011.

Tues., March 26: 7 to 9 p.m., Open house at Somerville Hosp. School of Nursing. Call 666-4400, ext. 246.

Wed., Mar. 27: 7:30 p.m., Tewks. School Comm meets in TMHS library.

Wed., April 3: 7:30 p.m., Tewks. School Comm meets in TMHS library.

April 5: Deadline for nominations for Good Guy award. Mail to P.O. Box 387, Wilmington.

'Someone call 911'

by Kathleen Beycrman

They stood up one by one. It looked like that wave cheer they do at all the ball games. Two rows of them. I caught the cheer out of the corner of my eye. "This is peculiar behavior for concert goers," I thought.

But it wasn't a cheer. It was alarm.

Someone shouted, "Is there a doctor here?" Someone call 911." I didn't think - I just moved. Somehow I crossed the laps of five people and found myself asking for people to stand back. Fortunately, several big bruisers had come to the rescue and were carrying a very large man from his seat to the aisle.

I was on him in a split second. Someone was checking his pulse and beginning cardiac compressions. I began mouth-to- mouth ventilations. We got him back.

"Watch him, watch him. He'll go again." I knew that the advice was sound - my memory racing back to resuscitations in the past. He did "go again." This time I was on compressions. Someone else was ventilating him. When I looked up, the paramedics were racing toward us.

I was replaced by another and fell back to allow that rescuer into the narrow aisle. An arm caught me. It was then that I started shaking. A police officer sat me down for my name and address. As I answered his questions, I made the transition from CPR rescuer to bystander and observer. I noted with awe the adept handling of this situation by these paramedics.

With great relief, I watched the paramedics carry our patient off on a stretcher. He was breathing on his own and his heart beat had resumed. He was conscious. As his wife passed me in the aisle, I reached out to her and gave her arm a squeeze.

The importance of proficiency in CPR was never more dear to me than it was that evening. The concert started 45 minutes late. There I was listening to my favorite performer sing my favorite songs. But as I sat there, I kept thinking of a closing to a CPR film I had seen - "another heart too good to die."

CPR courses are available at Winchester Hospital. For more information, call the Health Education Department at (617) 756-2220.

Tewksbury Blarney Roast

Tewksbury's third annual "King of the Blarney Roast" will be held March 10, from 3 to 6 p.m., at the VFW hall on Vernon Street.

The event, a town tradition after only two years, will see former selectman and current WLLH radio talk host Paul Sullivan, and Lowell roastmaster Ken Harkins, at the microphone to take potshots at all and sundry. A dinner of corned beef and cabbage is included in the $15 ticket cost.

Candidates for town office will be given a turn at the microphone, if they dare, which is another traditional part of the event.

Invited guests are state Senator Patricia McGovern, and state Rep. Jim Miceli.

Tickets are $15 each, and tables of 10 may be reserved for $150, by calling 851-7341, 851-2127 and at night by calling 851-2773.

Wilmington Cable schedule

Thurs., Feb. 28: 1 p.m., Talk to WCTV (R) no calls please; 3 p.m., School Committee meeting (R); 6 p.m., United Methodist Church service; 8 p.m., School Committee meeting (R).

Fri., Mar. 1: 1 p.m.,United Methodist Church service; 2:30 p.m., School Committee meeting (R); 7 p.m., Music, Music, Music; 8 p.m., Sons of Italy Bridal/Fashion Show; 10 p.m., Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony.

Sat., Mar. 2: 3 p.m., Music, Music, Music; 4 p.m., Sons of Italy Bridal/Fashion Show; 6 p.m., Hall of Fame Induction ceremony.

Sun., Mar. 3: 1, 5 and 8 p.m., Wilmington United Methodist Church service.

Mon., Mar. 4: 7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce meeting with Dr. Poul LaPlante as speaker.

Tues., Mar. 5: 1 p.m., Chamber of Commerce meeting with Dr. Poul LaPlante as speaker; 6:30 p.m., Cooking with Jason; 7 p.m., Christian Teaching and Worship Center sponsored by B. Heim; 8 p.m., Sons of Italy Bridal/Fashion Show.

Wed., Mar. 6: 1 p.m., Cooking with Jason; 1:30 p.m., Christian Teaching and Worship Center; 2:30 p.m., Sons of Italy Bridal/Fashion Show; 6 p.m., Talk to WCTV-Live!; 6:30 p.m., Music, Music, Music; 7:30 p.m., Chamber of Commerce meeting with Dr. Poul LaPlante as speaker.

Thurs., Mar. 7: 1 p.m., Talk to WCTV (R) no calls please; 1:30 p.m., Music, Music, Music; 2:30 p.m., Chamber of Commerce meeting with Dr. Poul LaPlante as speaker; 6 p.m., Wilmington United Methodist Church service; 7 p.m., Wilmington girls seventh grade traveling team, Wilmington vs Reading YMCA Feb. 10.

Please consult the Community Bulletin Board for further updates and information. Schedule may change without notice.

Burns speaks April 12

The first annual Thomas Jefferson Day Dinner, hosted by the Tewksbury Republican Town Committee, will be held April 12 at the Andover Country Club. Featured speaker will be Gene Burns, daytime host of WRKO talk radio.

The event will begin at 6:30 p.m., and a donation of $20 per ticket is requested.

Reservations by phone would be preferred, by calling Gail Tressler at 851-3355.

'Fitness After Fifty'

Feel fit and stay fit. If you're over 50 years of age, join us in a fun exercise and dance program at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington, a division of Winchester Hospital.

Regular exercise is healthy for you can eliviate many health problems such as arthritis, high blood pressure, high cholesterol and depression.

The Regional Health Center in Wilmington offers an eight week "Fitness After Fifty" aerobic dance program. One hour classes are held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 6 to 7 p.m.

For price information, call Winchester Hospital at (617) 756-2220.

WILMINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS

The Winter - Spring term of the Wilmington Community Education Program has been canceled due to insufficient enrollment. Registration and tuition fees will be returned by mail.

Miceli office hours

Representative James R. Miceli, who represents both Tewksbury and Wilmington on Beacon Hill, will hold his monthly office hours for constituents on the following dates:

Tewksbury: Monday, March 18, 1991 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the town hall.

Wilmington: Tuesday, March 19, 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. at 4A Colonial Park Mall.

Good guying nominations

The "Good Guy" Committee is looking for a deserving person in the community to honor as this year's "Good Guy" recipient. This event - the 23 annual - is designed to honor that person (non-political) who goes beyond the normal call of duty to make Wilmington a better place to live.

If you know of anyone whom you feel should be deserving of this award, please help the committee by submitting your nomination, with the reasons you feel this individual should be so rewarded, to the "Good Guy" Committee, P.O. Box 387, Wilmington. Deadline for entries is Friday, April 5, and the award will be presented at a banquet on May 11 at the Sons of Italy Hall in Wilmington.

The chairman is Harry Cunningham, the 1990 recipient.

MCC open campus

Middlesex Community College's (MCC) Open Campus is offering a three week course in Easy Desktop Publishing Friday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 starting March 15. The introductory course uses "Publish It," a simple but effective software package which is ideal for beginners.

For more information call 617-272-7342, ext. 3240.

Introduction to Chinese: Mon., March 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. eight meetings at MCC, Wannalancit Mills, .650 Suffolk St.,Lowell. Call (617) 272-7342, ext. 3240.

Developing self confidence: Wed., Mar. 13, 6:45 to 9:45 p.m., one meeting at Terrace Hall Avenue, Burlington. Students will explore the dynamics and process of self confidence. Call (617) 272-7342, ext. 3240.

Launching a catering business: Sat., March 16, 9 a.m. to noon, one meeting at MCC, Terrace Hall Avenue, Burlington. Call (617) 272-7342,ext. 3240.

The Celebration of the Arts

A week of entertainment in support of the renovation of Barrows Auditorium at Wilmington High School — March 8 thru 16

Date	Time	Event	Place	Cost
Fri, Sat, Mar. 8 - 9	8:00 p.m.	**Play**: "Our Town"	Auditorium	$4.00
Sun., Mar 10	7:00 p.m.	**Concert**: Air Force Band	Gym	No Charge
Tues., Mar 12	7:00 p.m.	**Concert**: Middle & High Sch.	Gym	Donation *
Wed., Mar 13	7:30 p.m.	**Concert**: Jazz, Rock, Rap	Gym	$3.00
Thurs, Mar. 14	7:00 p.m.	**Concert**: Elementary schools	Gym	Donation *
Fri., Mar. 15	**	**Dinner-Dance**	Sons of Italy	$30. p.p. **
Sat., Mar. 16	7:30 p.m.	**Concert**: Peoples' Chorus, Alumni Band, Jazz Band	Gym	$4.00

* a donation is asked for the Barrows Auditorium Renovation fund.
** Tickets limited. Available at schools and Wilmington Music Center 281 Main St.
6:30 Cocktails, Dinner @ 7:30, Dancing 'til midnight

BRAND NEW RESTAURANT

BISHOP'S

BRAND NEW RESTAURANT

• Seafood
• Sandwiches
• Barbeque
• Sit-down Restaurant

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CALL AHEAD FOR QUICK SERVICE!

COUPON
$1.00 OFF
CLAM PLATES
BISHOP'S 2312 MAIN ST., TEWKSBURY
1 Coupon per person. Expires 3/13/91
SAVE DOLLARS

COUPON
Buy 1 - Get 1 FREE!
• Clam Basket.....$5.99
• Scallop Basket.....$5.25
• Shrimp Basket.....$5.99
• Haddock Basket.....$4.99
• Fish Cake Basket.....$3.99
• Chicken Fingers.....$4.25
All served with French Fries & Tartar Sauce
BISHOP'S 2312 MAIN ST. TEWKSBURY
11 a.m. - 2 p.m. MON.- FRI only
1 Coupon per person. Expires 3/6/91
SAVE DOLLARS

2312 MAIN ST. (next to Sam's Store) TEWKSBURY
694-9376
Store Hours
Monday thru Thursday 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Fri - Sat 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Sun 12 pm - 9 p.m.

JACKSON FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Schedule of Events

Thurs.,	Feb 28	Coffee Hour - Glen Road area
Fri.,	Mar 1	Family night
Sat.,	Mar 2	Walk the Neighborhoods - Salem Street. area
Sun.,	Mar 3	SNAC Breakfast 9 am - Noon - Knights of Columbus
Mon.,	Mar 4	Tape presentation at WCTV
Tues.,	Mar 5	Phone bank in operation
Wed.,	Mar 6	School Committee Meeting -7:30 p.m.

Come join the fun! For more information call 658-7008

Political advertisement paid for by the Committee to Elect Brad Jackson

"Big Enough to Serve – Small Enough to Care"

Joe Barry's Oil Co.

312 Main St., Wilmington, MA 01887



*Boiler Installations
* Burner Contracts Available
- clean and fine tune for improved efficiency
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Fuel Oil
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Hours:
Mon-- Thurs 8 - 4
Fridays 8 - 1
Saturdays 8 - 12

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Complete Engine Repair

Including Sales, Parts & Service

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Gene Berry

657-8193

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Redemption Center of Tewksbury

2314 Main St., Tewksbury

657-6532 (Next to Sam's Variety)

Your total Bottle & Can Return Center for All Brands of Soda & Beer Marked 5¢ Return

CASH PAID for all **NON-DEPOSIT Aluminum Cans** by the pound

HOURS:

Mon. 9:30 - 8:00; Tues. - Fri. 9:30 - 6:00; Sat. 9:30 - 4:00; Sun. Closed

NO LIMIT - *Cans DON'T need to be clean!*

Trying Showtime is as easy as



Friday, March 1
8 PM She-Devil
10 PM Richard Jeni Special
11 PM An Innocent Man



Saturday, March 2
8 PM Turner & Hooch
10 PM Psycho IV: The Beginning



Sunday, March 3
6:45 PM Always
9 PM sex, lies, and videotape
11 PM When Harry Met Sally

Free Preview March 1-3.

SHOWTIME Cable Channel 22



FREE PREVIEW MARCH 4-8.

Monday, March 4	8PM Steel Magnolias	10PM Blaze
Tuesday, March 5	8PM Dead Poets Society	10:30PM Gross Anatomy
Wednesday, March 6	8PM Look Who's Talking	10PM Music Box
Thursday, March 7	8PM Relentless	10PM Always
Friday, March 8	6:45PM Dad	9PM Parenthood 11:30PM Lock Up

THE MOVIE CHANNEL

Cable Channel 35

Continental Cablevision

Wilmington - Desert Storm Roll Call

The Town Crier is sending a free subscription to each of the servicemen serving in the Middle East. If you know of others from Wilmington (or Tewksbury) please contact the Town Crier at 658-2346.

S/Sgt. KEITH ARNOLD
H & S CO. 1-25
DESERT SHIELD
FPO N.Y., NY 09502-0810

Spc. PAUL R. FLAHERTY
HHC 4/32 AR. 3RD AD
DESERT SHIELD
APO N.Y., NY 09680-1110

Spc CRAIG J. FRANCIS
H C 1/64TH ARMOR
OPERATION DESERT STORM
APO N.Y., NY 09315

Lt. WILLIAM GALLAGHER
USS NASSAU LHA-4
V-1 DIVISION
FPO N.Y., NY 09557-1615

A1c JEFFREY J. GARDNER
50 TFW/ 50 AGS
c/o 363 TFW DEPLOYED
APO N.Y., NY 09853

2nd Lt. GREG LEE
USMC H-CO. BOC 8-90
TBS, MCCDC
QUANTICO, VA22134-5053

Capt. DARRYL MacDONALD
HHB 7TH CORPS.
FIELD ART. OP.
DESERT STORM
APO N.Y., N.Y. 09685

Maj. IAN B. MacINIS
A 14-4300
P O 29 (SAC OPS)
FPO SAN FRANCISCO, CA
96885-2000

MARK A. MICALIZZI
344TH M.P. CO. E-G
DESERT SHIELD
APO N.Y., NY 09848-0900

KENNETH RICHTER
BX 85
5TH PL.501 MP CO
DESERT SHIELD
APO N.Y., NY 09326

L.Cpl.WILLIAM STAFFIERE
D.E.T. 3RD C.E.B -B CO.
FPO SAN FRANCISCO, CA
96608

KEVIN TARDIF
428 MED. SOM.
DESERT STORM
A.P.O. , N.Y., N.Y. 09698

Wilmington fire log

Saturday, February 16

Fire apparatus responded to two box alarms. One for Main and Clark Streets and one for Wilmington Builders on Main Street. The ambulance was requested for medial aid once but transport was not necessary. There was one motor vehicle accident (MVA) with services not being required.

Sunday, February 17

Fire apparatus responded to one dumpster fire at Wilmington Plaza and a barrel fire at T.J. Maxx at the Plaza. Medical aid was requested twice, but transports were not necessary.

Monday, February 18

Fire apparatus responded to one investigation of a burning complaint. There were two MVAs. One MVA was on Route 93 North at Route 125. One patient was transported to Winchester Hospital. Two other patients from the same MVA were transported to hospital by mutual aid ambulances. Med Flight was requested at the scene but services were not necessary. One MVA at Nichols Street did not require any services. There were four calls for medical aid. Ambulance transported two patients to Winchester Hospital. One patient was transported with the paramedics. One patient was transported to Lahey Clinic with the paramedics and one patient was transported to New England Memorial Hospital. There was one response for resident assistance.

Tuesday, February 19

Fire apparatus responded to one MVA at Grove and Lake Streets. Services were not required. There were three calls for medical aid. There was a transfer from the Regional Health Center to Winchester Hospital. Ambulance transported one patient to Winchester Hospital and one patient from Tewksbury was transported to St. John's Hospital. There were two fire alarm assistance calls.

Wednesday, February 20

Ambulance responded to four calls for medical aid. One patient was transported to Lahey Clinic with the paramedics. One patient was transported to Winchester Hospital. Reading's ambulance transported one patient to Lawrence Memorial Hospital. Wilmington's ambulance responded for mutual aid to Tewksbury and transported patient to St. John's Hospital. There was one medical assistance call.

Thursday, February 21

Fire apparatus responded to one telephone alarm for a residence and one burning complaint. There was one brush fire. Two smoke detector inspections were completed and there were four calls for fire alarm system assistance.

Friday, February 22

Fire apparatus responded to one box alarm for Howland Bldg.. on West Street; one call for a kitchen fire, and a brush fire at the recycling center. There was one call for medical aid and patient was transported to Winchester Hospital. There were two smoke detector inspections, one fire alarm, and one oil burner inspection.

READING MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPARTMENT

NOTICE

NEW PAY STATION LOCATION

For the convenience of our Wilmington customers, the Reading Municipal Light Department is pleased to announce that as of **February 21, 1991**

FARMER AND THE DEL

located in the Colonial Park Mall, 35 Lowell St., Wilmington will act as a Pay-station Agent for the payment of Reading Municipal Light Department electric bills.

Wilmington police news

During the week ending February 26, Wilmington police officers responded to 25 alarms, four non-criminal complaints, one assault and three burglaries.

Four arrests and two protective custody detentions were made. Other departments were assisted twice, 10 bank escorts were completed, two disorderly conduct complaints were investigated, one domestic problem was quieted and three larcenies were checked out.

One motor vehicle was reported stolen and one stolen vehicle was recovered, medical assistance was rendered on four occasions, eight public services were performed, one threat complaint was logged and nine traffic accidents were investigated.

Two traffic services were made, 17 incidents of vandalism were checked out and alert neighbors reported 12 incidents of suspicious activity.

Arrests

Friday Lt. LaRivee drove to Ayer Court to arrest Samuel Anderson of So. Weymouth on the basis of a default warrant issued by Woburn Court. Anderson was transported to court for processing.

At 4 a.m. Saturday Officer David Sughrue arrested Frederick Lappin of Chelmsford while on patrol on Glen Road. Lappin was charged with operating under the influence of liquor and failure to drive within marked lanes. He was bailed for a appearance in Woburn District Court Monday.

Officer Tom Miller drove to Framingham Saturday night to pick up Curtis McCloud of Dorchester. McCloud was held for the weekend on a default warrant issued by the Lowell six person jury. He was then taken to court Monday morning.

A No. Reading man was arrested by Officer Joe Desmond Saturday night. David Hardiman of Fairview Road was charged with driving after suspension of his drivers license and defective equipment. He was bailed for a Monday court appearance.

Monday night Officer David Axelrod arrested Robert Volpe of Medford at the Andover State Police barracks on the basis of a default warrant issued by Woburn Court. He was admitted to bail after posting $325 to appear in court Tuesday.

Wilmington Police Sgt. James Rooney has been relieved of duty with pay pending the outcome of an investigation into an incident on Feb. 9 in which he was alleged to have been drinking in a cruiser while off-duty.

Chief Bobby Stewart would not comment on the matter other than to confirm that Rooney was in fact relieved, other than to say that the suspension was not punitive but was to protect the integrity of the investigation and to remove the subject of the investigation from officers involved.

Council on aging

COA meets March 4.

The March Council on Aging meeting will be held in the function room of the Buzzell Senior Citizen Center Monday March 4. The guest speaker will be John O'Shea from AMEX Life Insurance Company. He will be speaking on long term nursing insurance policies. What we should be looking for in such a policy; the cost of such a policy and how much this type of policy will cover in the event of a nursing home stay.

Another question that should be addressed is, would the condition of our health prevent us from being accepted for such a policy. We feel the seniors should know as much as they can before investing in any long term care insurance policy. This type of insurance may be a necessity for many of us as we get older. Please do not invest until you know all about the insurance company.

Dr. Leavitt March 1

Podiatrist Dr. Leavitt will be at the Center Friday, March 1. He will be checking and treating ailments of the feet starting at 9 a.m. He will remain at the center only until he sees those seniors waiting for treatment. If you do not have transportation and rely on the minibus, let us know when you call for a ride whether you will be coming to see the doctor. We will let him know you will be coming by the minibus when he arrives.

Paralegal

The paralegal from the Cambridge/ Somerville Elder Legal Services will be at the Center Wednesday, March 6 from 10 a.m. to noon She will be here to help the seniors with Medicaid, SSI, food stamps, housing, and problems with Social Security, Medicare, elderly abuse, consumer complaints and supplement insurance coverage.

Tax preparer

Tax preparer Joseph Hugh will continue to complete the tax forms of seniors for the next four Mondays at the Buzzell Senior Center. To receive this free service you will have to call or go to the center and make an appointment. Remember to take your last year completed forms with you and the Federal and State tax package you received in the mail. Also all pertinent information needed to assist Mr. Hugh in filing your tax when you arrive for your appointment.

Pressure paid off

Due to the pressure we who serve the elderly put on our Federal and State politicians, we were able to obtain an increase in the benefits received in fuel assistance this year. The levels have been increased as follows:

Level 1, $525 to $625; level 2, $285 to $375; level 3, $150 to $250. Subsidized housing the increase is level 1, $175 to $210; level 2, $285 to $375 and level 3, $95 to $125. Seniors who made out applications and were approved, should be notified by CTI. If you do not receive a notification from CTI in Lowell and have exhausted all your allotment and need fuel call the CTI 459-6161.

Social April 2

We are in the process of signing up for the April Council on Aging therapeutic social. It is a bus trip to the Sheridan Inn in Nashua, N.H. followed by a dinner and stage show. There will be music for dancing. The social will be held Tuesday, April 2. A $7 non-refundable deposit will be required when you sign up; also your choice of meal, chicken or beef.

Thanks, volunteers

Last week over 200 persons young and old came to the center to receive the first surplus commodities distribution of 1991. We thank the following senior volunteers: Ruth and Joe Filipowicz, Henry Latta, Mary Cunningham, Lillian Brown, Grace Kirkland, Marilyn McCarthy, Joe Paglia, Gene Gage and Janelle Nash a young volunteer. All who made this tremendous job of helping to unload cases of food articles from the truck, others who registered the large number of recipients and the good people who bagged 1044 commodities run so smoothly.

Roommate needed

We have a senior who lives alone in a big house. She would like to share her home with another seniors who needs a home. If interested call the center at 658-2258.

WILMINGTON DOOR & WINDOW

Sales & Installation



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Sports

Tourney Notebook **by Rick Cooke**

Local underdogs gear for upsets

The March schoolboy tournament madness gets underway a week early with six local teams involved in postseason play beginning Tuesday night. The openers Tuesday featured three local underdogs, with the Wilmington High School hockey Wildcats leading the longshot parade.

Coach Bill Cullen's team struggled offensively through a 6-7-4 finish in the Small School Division of the MVHL. The Wildcats managed to score more than three goals just four times this season, but they did come up with some solid defensive games against good MVHL competion, most notably seven-time Small School champ Tewksbury.

The Wildcats, seeded number 23 in Division II, will be heavy underdogs going into Tuesday night's game against the Austin Prep Cougars (14-5-1) at Merrimack College. Wilmington must get big games from goalie Rob Lesko, all-conference defenseman Bob Voner and leading scorers Scott Brennan (13 goals) and Kevin Meeker (10 goals). The Cougars have a host of people who can put the puck in the net led by Keith Audy (20-25-45) and Mike Ray (22-19-41). This will be an upset of major proportions if the Wildcats can pull it off.

The team most capable of pulling an early round upset is the Tewksbury High School girls' basketball squad. Coach Doug Anderson's girls finished a strong 12-8 overall that included upset wins over Division I qualifiers Andover, Methuen and Chelmsford.

The TMHS girls, seeded 11th in Division II ,will travel to Winthrop to battle the sixth seed, winners of 17 games against only three losses. The key here is Tewksbury's defense and patience on offense led by Amy Beauregard, Kristen Hodges and guard Jane Carey. Don't bet against Tewksbury advancing to play another day.

Coach Paul Lyman's Shawsheen Tech basketball boys have every right to believe that they can whip host Tyngsboro (14-5) Tuesday night. The Division III Rams are led by Brian Kiely and Pete Theriault and have gone 12-6 to earn a ninth seed in the tourney. The Rams and the eighth seeded Tigers have split a pair of games this season by identical 67-58 scores, with the Tech pulling off the upset in the last game of the regular season.

Thursday night it will be up to Tewksbury resident Craig Richard to man the nets for the Lawrence Central Catholic (9-10-0) hockey squad against 12th seeded Winthrop (12-5-1) in a 5 p.m. game at the Watertown Arena. The Red Raiders will be big underdogs in this contest.

The Shawsheen Tech hockey squad, former EMass Division III champions making their 18th consecutive tourney appearance, will battle eighth seed East Boston (13-3-1) Saturday starting at 5 p.m. at the Watertown Arena in what could be the best local tourney game of the week. The 15-4-0 Rams are led by goalie Rick Killion who boasts a brilliant 1.67 goals against average this season.

The team with the highest tourney aspirations is obviously the senior-dominated Tewksbury High School hockey Redmen. Coach Don Ciampa's team is on a roll entering postseason play, having won five straight to close out the regular season.

Tewksbury (14-2-3 and Small School champs) have drawn a first round bye and will play the winner of Thursday night's Arlington Catholic (11-6-1) vs. Andover (10-6-4) game Sunday at Merrimack College starting at noon.

The Redmen are led by conference Most Valuable Player Joe Centrella (17-25-42) who mans a high-powered first line with Mark Leblanc (11-23-34) and Matt Ferro. That senior line has racked up 103 points this winter for TMHS.

Tewksbury boasts seniors along all three lines and two goaltenders who are both capable of coming up big in the postseason. Rob McGrath (7-2-3) will probably get the nod, but Bob Ernest (7-0-0) has also played well this year for the Redmen.

Freitag strong second

Tewksbury High School's Matt Freitag (145 pounds) came within one victory of a Division II wrestling title before he was decisioned by Winchester's Chris Ebanks, 11-6 in tournament action last weekend. Redmen 103 pounder Mike Morin pinned Winchester's Chuck Hold at 2:31 of the their consolation final match.

Carciofi third in nation

Former Tewksbury High School heavyweight wrestling standout Dave Carciofi finished third in the Junior College Wrestling Championships held in Bismarck, North Dakota last weekend.

Carciofi, a former New England and State high school wrestling champion who attends Bellville (Illinois) Junior College, came within one point of capturing the national championship, but was defeated by Daniel Uhteg of New York's Niagara College in a controversial decision.

Carciofi finished the season with a perfect 26-0 mark in regular season matches and he was 23-3 in tournament competition for a combined mark of 49-3.

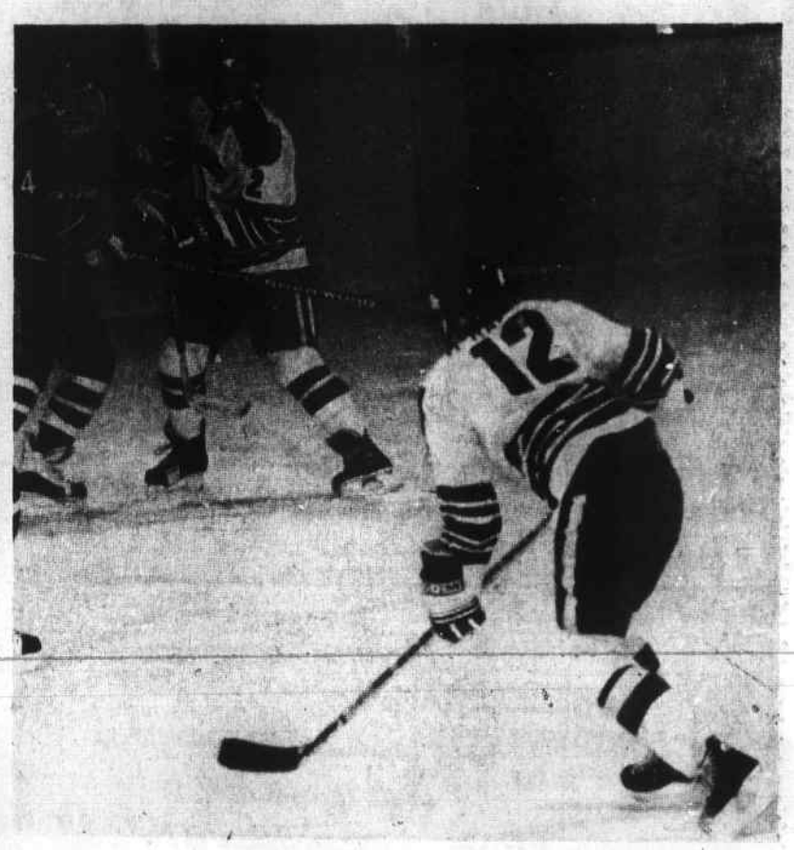
Dave is being recruited by some of the best wrestling schools in the country, including Oklahoma State University.



High scorer High scoring Redmen senior forward Matt Ferro (6) advances the puck in MVHL action as Ed Henderson (16) moves up on a wing.



Redmen roll Tewksbury High School coaches (l-r) Rich Deschler, Don Ciampa and Ed Walsh have their Redmen rolling to the tourney with five straight wins.



Snaps shot Tewksbury sophomore Peter McRae (12) snaps this shot toward the goal as Mike Prifti (2) moves in front of the net for a possible tip-in or rebound.



Ready for challenge Wilmington High School goaltender Rob Lesko will be one of the keys to any chance that the Wildcats have in the Eastern Mass. Tournament.



Rough action TMHS tri-captain Greg Columbus (8) battles along the boards in a late season Redmen victory. Tewksbury opens tourney play Sunday afternoon at Merrimack College.

Complete tourney coverage next week

Wilmington Pop Warner

ELECTION of BOARD of DIRECTORS and OFFICERS

To be held March 11, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. in the 4th of July Building, Middlesex Ave., Wilmington. Open to all interested persons especially those who have organizational & clerical skills.

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Wilmington Recreation Basketball

Washington squeaks past Oregon

Pac-10

Washington 42 Oregon 34

Top scorers for Washington were Michelle Castronovo with 15 points, Lynette Sbano with 17 and Erin Gilhooly with four.

Top scorers for Oregon were Nancy Pote with 4, Jaime Forgett with 12 and Jennifer Pratt with six.

Jaclyn Harrison, Tracy Selig and Heather Scott played great defense for Oregon.

Emily Pratt, Erica Solas and Debbie Barysky played an all-around great game for Washington.

Stanford 38 UCLA 17

Top scorers for Stanford were Michelle Ciaragilia with 12 points, Nicole Ciaramaglia and Michelle White with six each.

Top scorers for UCLA were Kealie O'Donnell with nine points, Jaclyn Sullivan and Kristin Roche with four each.

Keri Scifd, Lori Blizzard and Michelle White played an important role in the victory for Stanford.

Jill Moran, Charisse Thresher and Angela Cardinale played an all-around great game for UCLA.

NBA

Lakers 47 Bulls 42

.Top scorers for the Lakers were Kevin MacArthur with 35 points, Jack Warford with eight and Brian Mullins with seven.

Top scorers for the Bulls were Matt Penny with 14 points, Mike Stanchi with eight and Dan Kivlehan with seven.

Bob Magaldi and Sung-Kim played an important role in the victory for the Lakers. Brian Meads, Mike LaCorcia and Eric Robbins hustled on defense for the Bulls.

Warriors 76 Spurs 36

Top scorers for the Warriors were Bob Brisbois and Dennis Godin with 29 points each and David Godin with eight.

Top scorers for the Spurs were Greg Johnson with 10 points, Jeff Nestepski with eight and Rich Blizzard with four.

Joe Langone, Jim Lacasse and Shawn Barden played an all-around great game for the Warriors. Ryan Lee, John McEwelyn and Jeff Chin played aggressive defense for the Spurs.

Pistons 83 Celtics 42

Top scorers for the Pistons were Brian Gargon with 25 points, Brent Carbone with 21 and David Oatis with 21.

Top scorers for the Celtics were Brian Tildsley with nine points, Scott MacKenzie with eight and Steve Smith with seven.

Rich DeLucia and Rob Bentley had several assists for the Pistons. Adam Grady, David Major and Paul Ware played great defense for the Celtics.

Ivy League

Columbia 56 Brown 32

Top scorers for Columbia were Paul Heigham with 20 points, Chris Gill with 13 and Jay Iannachino with 12.

Top scorers for Brown were Jeff Driscoll with 10 points, Rob Parker with six and Steve Holland with four.

Kevin Sheehan, Rich Gillis and Dave DePasquale played an important role in the victory for Columbia. Scott Ferguson, Pat Finn and Dave Stewart scored key hoops for Brown.

Dartmouth 41 Yale 39

Top scorers for Dartmouth were David DeSantis with 25 points, Dave Peddle and Ryan Hoffman with six points each.

Top scorers for Yale were Ryan Rappoli with 10 points, Brian Carroll and Kevin Kacamburas with eight points each.

Pat Mallon, Bob Kelley, Charles Webber and Paul Savage played an important role in the victory for Dartmouth.

Pat Rufo, Tim Murphy, Sean Crowley and Rob LaVita played an all-around great game for Yale.

Princeton 40 Penn 36

Top scorers for Princeton were Luke Mackie with 12 points, Mark Trinchera with six and Mark DiJulia with five.

Top scorers for Penn were David Hawley with 22, Dylan Rogers with eight and Mark Giordano with four.

Shane Warford, Keith Audette and Dan King played an all-around great game for Princeton.

Kevin Tildsley, Tom Early and Joe Alonardo hustled on defense for Penn.

Southeast Conference

LSU 14 Alabama 10

Top scorers for LSU were Katie Holloway with six points, Karen MacArthur with four and Melissa Alonardo with two.

Top scorers for Alabama were Lauren Senesi and Kelly Barden with four points each and Catherine Townsend with two.

In the Southeast Conference, LSU stunned top ranked Alabama by two baskets. Janeen Neale, Megan Sullivan and Erin Rowe played an important role in the victory for LSU.

Jennifer Cucinotta, Alicia Paquin and Jennifer Anderson played aggressive defense for Alabama.

Georgia 19 Florida State 7

Top scorers for Georgia were Renee Sbano, Jaclyn Eldridge and Melissa Mather with four points each.

Top scorers for Florida State were Lauren Sasso with four points, Taryn Daisy with two and Allison Giordano with one.

Kristen O'Toole, Kristen Bruno, Lindsay and Samantha Breault played an all-around great game for Georgia.

Julie Johnson, Kimberly Johnson, Maura Lynch and Karen Hardy played an inspired game for Florida State.

Big 10 Division

Ohio State 24 Michigan 19

Top scorers for Ohio State were Tom Baratta with 12 points, Eric Clancy with six and Jeff Arciero with four.

Top scorers for Michigan were Pat O'Toole with five points, Mike O'Toole and Mike Pinkham with four points each.

Ohio State outhustled Michigan in overtime and went on to win the game.

Paul Cauldwell, Mike LaVita, Jake Alosco and Rob Houle played an important role in the victory for Ohio State. Paul Tentindo, Jonathan Fay and Mark Merriman played great defense for Michigan.

Minnesota 28 Indiana 23

Top scorers for Minnesota were Mike Gargan with nine points, Matt Kacamburas with six and Erik Mehigan with four.

Top scorers for Indiana were Jeff Riese with nine points, Brian Thresher with six and Joe Bamberg with three.

Joe Whitfield, David Senarian and Matt Meuse scored key hoops for Minnesota. Tom Heigham, Paul Mahoney and Mike Kane had several assists for Indiana.

Iowa 36 Illinois 13

Top scorers for Iowa were Sean Kerrigan with 13 points, Killy Harrison with 11 and Jim Butler with 10.

Top scorers for Illinois were Buddy Phillips with four, Jeremy Rufo and Jimmy White with three points each.

Mike Kelley, Mike Warford, Matt Rowe and Sean McNabb played an inspired game for Iowa. Ryan Mallon, Ken Bramley and John Shirley hustled on defense for Illinois.

MSU 30 Northwestern 15

Top scorers for MSU were Eric McKenna with eight points, Scott Fullerton and Vinny DiMauro with six points each.

Top scorers for Northwestern were Dave DeAmato with six points, Tim Gillis with five and Matt Peddle with two.

Nick Athanassiou, Zach Pidgeon and Timmy Smith played an important role in the victory for MSU. Brian Godin and Brian McCarthy pulled down key rebounds for Northwestern.

Big East Division

Syracuse 18

Boston College 13

Top scorers for Syracuse were Pete Bamberg with 10 points, Matt Coyne with six and John Best with two.

Top scorers for Boston College were Pat Cucinotta with seven points, Mark Rappoli and Ken Stokes with two.

Jonathan Bamberg, Ryan Moroney and John DiPasquale played aggressive defense for Syracuse. Chuckie Osgood and Kevin Finnerty hustled on defense for BC.

Pittsburgh 14 St. Johns 9

Top scorers for Pittsburgh were Chris Butler, Brian LeBlanc and Tom Southmayd with four points each.

Top scorers for St. John's were Sean Cahill with seven points and Kevin Forgett with two.

Jimmy O'Donnell, Danny Tocio and Mike Mahoney played an all-around great game for Pittsburgh. Darren Arciero and Mike Hardiman played an inspired game for St. Johns.

Villanova 16 Seton Hall 14

Top scorers for Villanova were Dan Sweet with 11 points, Ryan Covini and Doug Bruno with two each.

Top scorers for Seton Hall were Giancarlo Romagnoli with eight points, Randy Peach with three and Mark Boudreau with two.

It took triple overtime to decide the winner of this game, as both teams see-sawed back and forth with baskets. Eric Swiezynski and Brandon Reinhold played an important role in the victory for Villanova.

Pat Kellher and Anthony Soroka played an all-around great game for Seton Hall.

Georgetown 18
Providence 6

Top scorers for Georgetown were Kevin Riley with six points, Tim Riley and Derek McLaren with four each.

Top scorers for Providence were Daniel Keating with four points and Jay Tildsley with two.

Hoop (page 15)



Short jumper Wilmington High School senior Alison Curtin pops in a short jumper in girls' MVC basketball action. Alison and her Wildcat mates won three games in a rebuilding basketball winter.

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Hoop (from page 14)

Chris Cassidy and Keith Long pulled down key rebounds for Georgetown. Rory Warford and Marty Tildsley played great defense for Providence.

Southeast Division
Alabama 20 Georgia 19

Top scorers for Alabama were Catherine Townsend with 15 points, Kelley Barden and Jennifer Anderson with two each.

Top scorers for Georgia were Renee Sbano with six points, Jaclyn Eldridge with five and Kristen Bruno with four.

In the battle royale of the Southeast Conference, time ran short for Georgia's final second shot as Alabama pulled out this squeaker by one point.

Tricia Kane, Katie Nichols and Colleen Duggan played an inspired game for Alabama. Rebecca Rogers, Melissa Mathers and Kristen Kacamburas played an all-around great game for Georgia.

LSU 10 Florida State 6

Top scorers for LSU were Karen MacArthur with six points and Megan Sullivan with four.

Top scorers for Florida State were Tarryn Daisy, Lauren Sasso and Kimberly Suprenant with two points each.

Kellee Tildsley, Kristen Walsh and Jennifer Johnson played aggressive defense for LSU.

Allison Giordano, Kimberly Surprenant and Kara Luciano played aggressive defense for Florida State.

Big 10 Division
Indiana 14 Illinois 11

Top scorers for Illinois were Rory Ballou with six points, Adam Vogel with four and George Phillips with one.

Top scorers for Indiana were Jeff Riese with six points, Paul Mahoney with three and Joe Moroney with two.

A second half surge by Indiana proved to be too much for Illinois. Mike Kane and Mike Gianetti scored key hoops for Indiana.

Alex Athanassiou and Jeremy Rufo pulled down key rebounds for Illinois.

MSU 41 Minnesota 21

Top scorers for MSU were Scott Fullerton with 12 points, Chris Burns with eight and Vinny DiMauro with seven.

Top scorers for Minnesota were Eric Mantey with nine points, Dave Senarian with six and Joe Whitfield with four.

MSU crushed Minnesota in their Big 10 contest. Eric McKenna and Shawn Sullivan played an all-around great game for MSU.

Erik Mehigan and Dave Ward played aggressive defense for Minnesota.

Northwestern 27
Ohio State 13

Tops scorers for Northwestern were Tim Gillis with 11 points, Dave DeAmato and Matt Peddle with four each.

Top scorers for Ohio State were Jeff Arciero with five points, Paul Cauldwell with four and Jack Alosco with two.

Northwestern's fastbreak offense left Ohio State in the dust most of the game. Andy Falanga and Matt Roux played an inspired game for Northwestern. Tom Baratta and Gregg Moran hustled on defense for Ohio State.

Iowa 24 Michigan 15

Tops scorers for Iowa were Sean Kerrigan with 10 points, Billy Harrison with nine and Sean McNabb with two.

Jim Butler and Mike Kelley played important roles in the victory for Iowa. Jason Crescenzo and Joel McKenna had several assists for Michigan.

Big East Conference
St. John's 17 Seton Hall 14

Top scorers for St. John's were Darren Arciero with eight points, Matt Senesi with four and Kevin Forgett with two.

Top scorers for Seton Hall were Anthony Soroka with four points, Ryland Blackington and Shawn, Neville with two points each.

The Redmen continued their winning ways as they held on to defeat Seton Hall by three points.

Rob Garrett, Paul Caseley and Chris Ramsdell played important roles in the victory for St. John's.

Mark Boudreau, Giancarol Romagnoli and Andy Myers played aggressive defense for Seton Hall.

Pittsburgh 22 Providence 16

Top scorers for Pittsburgh were Jim O'Donnell with 10 points, Tom Southmayd with eight and Brian LeBlanc with four.

Top scorers for Providence were Chris Maglio with three points, Danny Keating with two and Jason Tildsley with one.

Chris Butler, Danny Tocio and Mike Mahoney played an inspired game for Pittsburgh. Pat Sullivan and Marty Tildsley played great defense for Providence.

Syracuse 19 Georgetown 17

Top scorers for Syracuse were Peter Bamberg with 11 points, Ryan Moroney and John Best with two points each.

Tops scorers for Georgetown were Chris Cassidy with eight points, Kevin Riley with five and Timothy Riley with two.

Syracuse just held on to beat Georgetown by a basket. Matt Coyne and Adam DiPasquale scored key hoops for Syracuse. Mike Halas and Ralph Patterson played an inspired game for Georgetown.

Villanova 16
Boston College 14

Top scorers for Villanova were Joe Kane, Andy Mitzan and Eric Swiezynski with four points each.

Top scorers for Boston College were Mark Rappoli with six points, Bryan Mather with four and Eric Banda with two.

Doug Burns, Joshua Michaud and Danny Menezes played an important role in the victory for Villanova.

Jason Thresher and Kenny Stokes pulled down key rebounds for BC.

Pac-10
Oregon 36 Stanford 31

Top scorers for Oregon were Jen Pratt with 17 points, Nancy Pote with 12 and Jaime Forgett with eight.

Top scorers for Stanford were Michelle Ciarmagilia with 13 points, Laurie Johnson with 10 and Nicole Ciarmaglia with six.

Jacquelyn Harrison played an important role in the victory for Oregon. Lori Blizzard, Kerri Shifo and Tara Lee Woodside hustled on defense for Stanford.

Washington 40 UCLA 24

Top scorers for Washington were Lynette Sbano with 17 points, Michelle Castronova with nine and Emily Pratt with six.

Top scorers for UCLA were Leanne Harris with 11 points, Jill Morin and Kellie O'Donnell with four points each.

Stacey Smith, Caitlin Wright and Sarah Powers played aggressive defense for Washington.

Jennifer Langone, Kristin Roche and Jill Morin played an inspired game for UCLA.

Ivy League
Penn 46 Yale 26

Top scorers for Penn were Mark DiJulia with 20 points, Mark Trinichera with 16 and Luke MacKie with 10.

Top scorers for Yale were Brian Carroll with 13 points, Mark Rappoli with seven and Kevin Kacamburas with six.

Pat Rufo, Mike Daisy and Tim Murphy played great defense for Yale. Tom Early, Kevin Tildsley and Chris DiJulia played an important role in the victory for Penn.

Princeton 65, Brown 25

Top scorers for Princeton were Jeremy Antonuk with 10 points, Mike Giordano with 17 and Colin Sullivan with 16.

Top scorers for Brown were Jeff Driscoll with 12 points, Scott Ferguson with seven and Rob Parker with four.

Dave Hawley, Keith Audette and Dave Hawley scored key hoops for Princeton. John Civetti, Dave Stewart and Gregg Young hustled on defense for Brown.

Columbia 48 Dartmouth 28

Top scorers for Columbia were Chris Gill with 22 points, Keith McLaren with 12 and Gregg LaVasseur and Joey DePasquale with six points each.

Top scorers for Dartmouth were David DeSantis with 18 points, Paul Savage with eight and Bob Kelley with four.

Kevin LaVasseur played an important role in the victory for Columbia. Pat Mallon, Dave Peddle, Gregg Griffen and Greg Whitney played an all-around great game for Dartmouth.

NBA
Pistons 75 Bulls 46

Top scorers for the Pistons were Dave Oatis with 22 points, Brian Gargan and Brent Carbone with 15 points each.

Top scorers for the Bulls were Joe Catanzano with 17 points, Dan Kivlehan with 12 and Mike LaCorcia with eight.

Rich DeLucia, Joe Palermo and Beau Birmingham played an important role in the victory for the Pistons. Brian Meads, Eric Robbins and Ken Hart hustled on defense for the Bulls.

Spurs 54 Lakers 45

Top scorers for the Spurs were Ricky Blizzard with 15 points, Greg Johnson with 14 and Derick Fullerton with 10.

Tops scorers for the Lakers were Brian Mullens with 14 points, Kevin MacArthur with 20 and Buddy Pratt with 11.

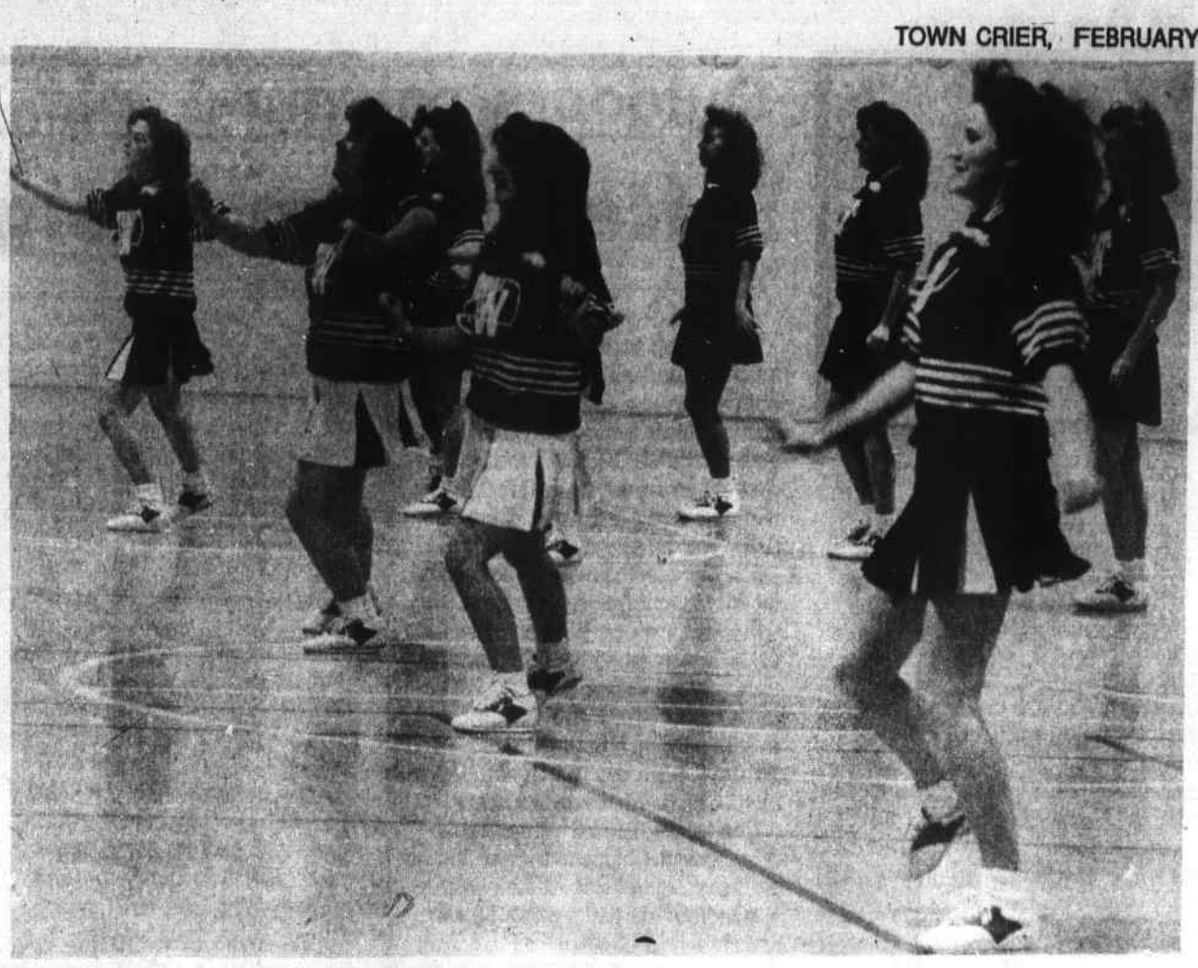
John McKinnon and Jeff Nestepski hustled on defense for the Spurs. Bob Magaldi aand Swung-Kim played aggressive defense for the Lakers.

Celtics 63 Warriors 52

Top scorers for the Celtics were Bob Brisbois with 35 points, Joe Langone with 11 and Dave Godin with seven.

Top scorers for the Warriors were Brian Tildsley with 14, Mike Alonardo with 13 and Randy Johnson with 10.

Scott MacKenzie and Paul Ware played inspired games for the Celtics. Shawn Barden and Dave Maglio played important roles in the victory for the Warriors.



Final cheers

Wilmington High School cheerleaders (l-r) Jen Aprile, Diane Sullivan, Kara Swasey and Casey Soderquist lead the cheers for the WHS boys' basketball squad during the last game of the season against the Billerica Indians.

Local free throw winners

Jackie Eldridge, Lynette Sbano, Peter Grasso and Mike LaCoccia, all of Wilmington were among the local winners of the Sunday, Feb. 10 District Free Throw Basketball Competition hosted by the Reading Knights of Columbus at the Reading Coolidge Middle School.

Sixty-five boys and girls ages 10 through 14 from Lynnfield, Wilmington, North Reading and Reading competed for gold medalions with Olympic style ribbons.

These contestants were the best from their respective towns in competition conducted in January. The new district winners will compete on March 9 at 10:30 a.m. at the North Andover Middle School for regional championships which will include over 300 contestants from north shore communities.

Those regional winners in March will again compete at the state level in Springfield March 23 which will include a tour of the Basketball Hall of Fame. The state winners will then compete at the national level in May.

All competitions are sponsored by the Knights of Columbus Supreme Council in New Haven, Ct. which has been sponsoring these events for the past 23 years.

Also among the winners were Allyson Smith, Lynnfield; Kimberly Davidson, Reading; Melissa Eckman, Lynnfield; Bobby Ramdell, No. Reading; Eric Toner, Lynnfield and John Whalen, Reading.

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Say this prayer nine times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. My prayers have been answered.

God bless.

R.A.C.

NOVENA to ST. JUDE

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us, St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us.

Say this prayer nine times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. My prayers have been answered.

God bless.

J.G.

THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

O Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need to whom I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to who God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked.

Say three Our Father's, three Hail Mary's and Gloria's. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted.

Publication promised.

P.R.S.

PRAYER TO OUR LADY OF LOURDES

O Blessed Virgin Mary, our Mother, inspired by the knowledge that no one who ever sought your help was left unanswered, I come to you now fully confident that you will hear my plea. So I humbly ask you to grant my petition. (Here please mention your intentions.) Grant me, too, the grace to imitate your virtues and persevere in a good Christian life. Amen.

Our Lady of Lourdes, Pray for us.

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Outdoors column

New tipup design just might fly

by Bill Conlon

Ice fishing tackle hasn't changed much in the last century or so. The tipups you use today are virtually unchanged from the traps that your grandded used, back in those fabled days when the ice was 10 feet thick, winter lasted eight months, and the fish were the size of submarines.

But there is a new tipup design on the block, and this one may fly.

Invented by Joe Post of Billerica, the new Advanced Pop Up tipup has went on sale at Bob's Bait & Tackle in N. Chelmsford on Saturday, and they're selling. This scribe first saw the device Sunday, on Crystal Lake in N. Chelmsford, and it's neat!

Unlike traditional tipups, which rely on a mechanical trigger and a spring-mounted flag, the new tipup has no moving parts, except for the spool of line. Seasoned ice angler Gordie Lutz of Tewksbury, who was using one, called the invention "absolutely wind-proof and freeze-proof." Those are big benefits.

A conventional tipup, for those of you don't enjoy sub-zero weather, uses a mechanical trigger. When a fish tugs on the line and turns the spool, a peg mounted on the side of the spool pushes a bar, which sets off the flag above. A pair of cross sticks keeps the tipup from falling into the water. Standard stuff.

On a windy day, some tipups may trigger by accident, if a stiff wind rattles the flag. "Wind flags" can be a real pain.

Some cheap tipups may freeze in bitterly cold weather, making them utterly useless. If the trigger mechanism freezes, you can't tell if you get a bite. I once owned a few of the cheap traps, long ago, but all have since been used for spare parts.

The new Pop-Up is different, in a number of ways.

The main portion of the device is a plastic tube, full of windshield washer fluid. A standard spool of line is mounted at the bottom of the tube, below ice level, with a magnet on the side of the spool instead of a peg. A plastic cross-bar acts as the ice support.

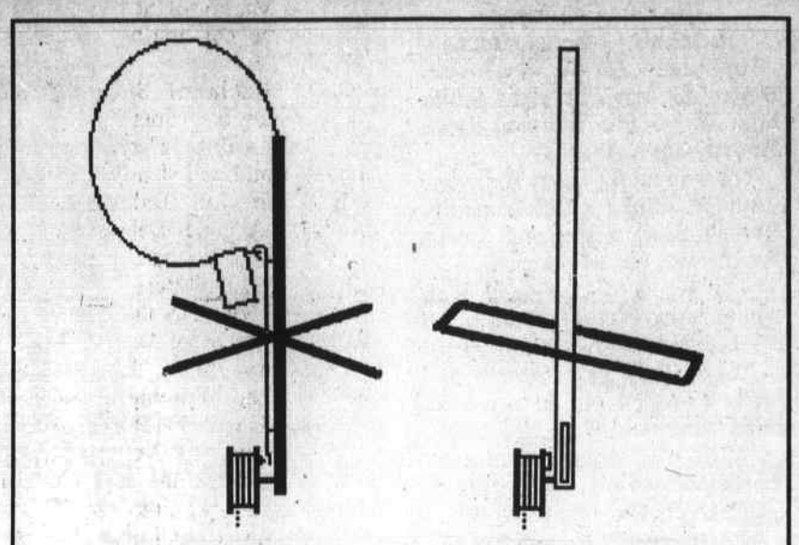
Inside the tube is a blaze orange float, held down by the magnet on the spool. When a fish hits and the spool turns, the magnet's grip on the float is broken, and the float slides to the top of the tube. Clever!

When the tipup is "cocked," the orange float is below the ice level, and there is no orange to be seen. When sprung, the brilliant orange marker is easy to see, under normal circumstances. (Take note)

So, when fishing, you see plastic tubes sticking out of the ice. And instead of looking for a raised flag, you're scanning for a tube with a blazing orange top.

Pretty clever, really. Gordie said the new Pop-Ups have served him well, but noted a few minor gripes.

First, he said, the float is a mite slow in rising. A fish might rip off 30 feet of line before the float hits the top of the tube. Joe Post said he is working to improve that, with a longer, faster float, and by filling the tube with a better liquid than windshield washer fluid.


Traditional tipup

Joe Post's new Advanced Pop-Up

The standard ice fishing tipup, little changed in 100 years, has a competitor in the Advanced Pop-Up tipup, designed by Joe Post of North Billerica. The new design relies on a plastic tube full of a freeze-proof liquid, and a floating "flag" held down by magnets in the float and on the spool. Post hopes to have his invention in the L.L. Bean catalog this fall. (Town Crier computer graphic)

Another gripe is that the whole tipup must be inverted to slide the float to the bottom of the tube, to be reset. Minor complaint, really.

A question that came to my mind is that the tube doesn't change its overall appearance when a fish is on the line, only the color of its top. On a cloudy day, with tipups near, that isn't a problem.

But on a bright, sunny day, with a tipup planted in the glare coming off the ice, a standard tipup looks like a stick, but then changes into a dotted "i" if the flag goes up. I often use black tipup flags instead of red or blaze orange, because the dotted "i" is more distinctive with black against a white or sun glare background. Noting the color change at the top of the tube, at a distance, in the glare, might be a trick. Losing sight of the clear tube in the glare might also be a gripe.

This past weekend, when I saw a Pop-Up tipup for the first time, it was overcast. I'd like to see one in a blinding glare before I give it my full kiss of approval, but that may have to wait until next ice season.

Joe Post has filed for full patents on the Advanced Pop-Up, and put a few of them up for sale at local bait shops, for $15 each.

Joe said L.L. Bean has expressed an interest in his new tipup, but the firm places their orders in June or July for the fall season. Joe said he is hustling to make final design improvements, and gear up for full production, in time for L.L. Bean's deadline. If all goes well, look for Joe Post's Advanced Pop-Up tipup in Bean's Fall catalog.

And the best of luck to Joe Post of North Billerica. Hope his invention makes him embarassingly rich.

— Tackle Box —

Seems I created a bit of a stir by printing that picture of the big pike taken from Silver Lake, but all of it was good. I received a note from Ron Swasey of the Wilmington Rec department, who observed that 45 pounds worth of pike were dumped in the lake in May of 1986. The 200 babies were all nine inches long at the time. "You've come a long way, babies." Thanks, Ron.

Also, getting the picture itself was a bit of pure luck. I'd stopped into Crystal News in Tewksbury, about five minutes before the selectman's meeting, and noticed six guys in the parking lot, looking in the trunk of a car. Being nosy for a living, I just had to squeeze my way in and see what was so interesting, and there was a true MONSTER, still alive!

Danny Sheehan, the lucky angler, grudgingly admitted the fish came from Silver Lake (he wanted that to stay secret) and that he was from Tewksbury, to which I said, "Bud, you just made the papers," and got my camera. You saw the result.

I'm embarassed. Shame on me for being such a wuss. For the second time in two weeks, I figured it was too warm to have safe ice, so I slept in on Sunday, expecting the Greater Lowell Fly Fishers to call off their derby on Crystal Lake (Freeman Lake) in North Chelmsford. Near lunch time I drifted by, to make sure the derby was called off. Oops. There were 165 anglers on the ice, all having a ball, and I was stuck taking notes again.

First place in the event was won by Jerry Monty of Lowell, with a nice 4-pound, 1-ounce largemouth, good for $300. Tewksbury's own John Madden took second, with a 2-pound, 6-ounce bass; third went to Jeff Pitts of Lowell on a 2-pound pickerel; Steve Nolet held fourth on a 1-pound, 7-ounce bass; and his dad placed fifth with a pickerel that was one ounce smaller. Sixth went to John Cavanaugh, Sr., of North Billerica for a 1-4 bass; seventh was awarded to John Moore of the same town for a 1-1 bass; Scott Burnett of Lowell garnered eighth place on a 1-pound bass; next-to-last place was taken by John Cavanaugh, Jr., on a huge 15 ounce yellow perch; and the caboose was held by Jim Raymond of Haverhill on a bass of 15 ounces. Not big, but legal.

Don't forget the Tewksbury Rod & Gun Club's free Hunter Safety Course, starting March 7, from 7 to 9 p.m. Good stuff, and free.

News Flash from the Real World: my brother recently moved out to Boulder, Colorado, and brought his shotgun along. Upon arrival, he put in a call to the Boulder police to ask if he needed to register his smoothbore. "No." Do I need a Firearms ID? "What's that?" What if I want to buy myself a pistol? "Then go buy one." Kevin said he asked all the questions a second time, just to be sure he heard the answers right. Kevin, welcome to the real world, where guns are not considered evil.

Hat's off to the Tewksbury R&G, on the terrific turnout for their 3-D archery shoot on February 17, that saw a surprising 269 archers on hand. That's double their normal turnout. Many happy returns.

The Andover Sportsmen plan a 3-D archery shoot on St. Paddy's Day, March 17, at their quarters off Salem Street, on the fringes of the Harold Parker State Forest. A $5 entry fee ($3 for kids) covers the 7 - 11 a.m. shoot.

Rumor has it that a monster tiger muskie, estimated at over 45 inches (shall we say 20 to 25 pounds?) was narrowly lost through the ice of Quinapowett Pond, Wakefield. An unconfirmed report states that the line was accidently cut while trying to sink a gaff into the monster. Be advised: Quinapowett has monsters.

Rec coming events

Red Sox trips

The Wilmington Recreation Department has scheduled trips to see the Bosox in action Wednesday afternoon, April 17 which is during April school vacation, for the game vs Kansas City; Thursday evening, July 18, game vs Minnesota; Tuesday afternoon, July 30 game vs Texas; Wednesday evening, August 21 game vs Cleveland and Saturday afternoon, Sept. 7 game vs Seattle.Cost is $8.00 per person, and that includes ticket and bus.

Coed volleyball

The popular coed volleyball program continues Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 at the North Intermediate gym through March 28. Cost is $3.00 at the door. It's informal and a lot of fun.

New York City day trip

It's time to register for the Wilmington Recreation Department's one day shopping/sightseeing trip to the Big Apple Saturday, May 4. Cost is $40.00 per person for transportation.

Call the Recreation Office at 658-4270 for more information.

VCR tapes

The Wilmington Recreation Department has VCR tapes available on canoeing, ladies fitness, soccer, golf, teaching kids tennis, cross country skiing, downhill skiing, archery, baseball, parachute games and Hawaii available to the public at no charge. Just call 658-4270.

Discounts

The Wilmington Recreation Department has discount tickets available for the Showcase Cinemas. Tickets are good Monday through Thursday only. Call the Rec Office at 658-4270 for details or stop by Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Rec Office at town hall on Glen Road.

Florida discounts

Discounts are available for many Florida attractions, including Magic Kingdom, Epcot, MGM Studios, SeaWorld, Wet 'n Wild and Universal Studios. Stop by the Recreation Office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday to get these discounts.

Sports deadline

The Town Crier sports deadline is Monday night at 6 p.m. Any sports copy received after that deadline will not be included in that week's sports section.

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Rotary donates $500 to USO

by Capt. Larz Neilson

In the past two or three weeks support for the USO has suddenly begin to boom, the Rotarians of Wilmington were told on February 20. The average person in the United States believes the USO is supported by Federal funds. The exact opposite is the case.

The speaker before the Wilmington Rotary Club was Captain Tom Hudner, United States Navy, Retired. Captain Hudner was the guest of Captain Sandy Carlisle USNR, of the Wilmington Rotary, and was present in his capacity as honorary chairman of the USO of New England. The fourth of February was the 50th anniversary of the founding of the USO, he noted.

"We at the local level have nothing to do with the Bob Hope type of activities," he told the club. "Our headquarters in Boston is in the Coast Guard base at the foot of Hanover Street - a place in which we have the privilege of working.

"We are living a hand to mouth existence. The US Government is prohibited by law from giving us any support. Support has suddenly become the thing to do because of the war in Iraq."

"The Jaycees of Boston are giving us support, for the families of men overseas. We are now hopeful of operating in a better manner than in the past. Pin ribbons are now being sold, to show support of the USO. Annually the USO reaches out to 110 thousand to 125 thousand people in this area. One of our most important duties is to provide counseling to men in uniform and to their families."

"One of the tragedies of recent years was the treatment of Vietnam veterans."

"Prior to Vietnam, men returning home by ship had an opportunity to become aware of the changes before they returned to the United States. From Vietnam they were flown home in 24 hours. They had not been "processed." None had an opportunity to shed of the problems of serving in that country."

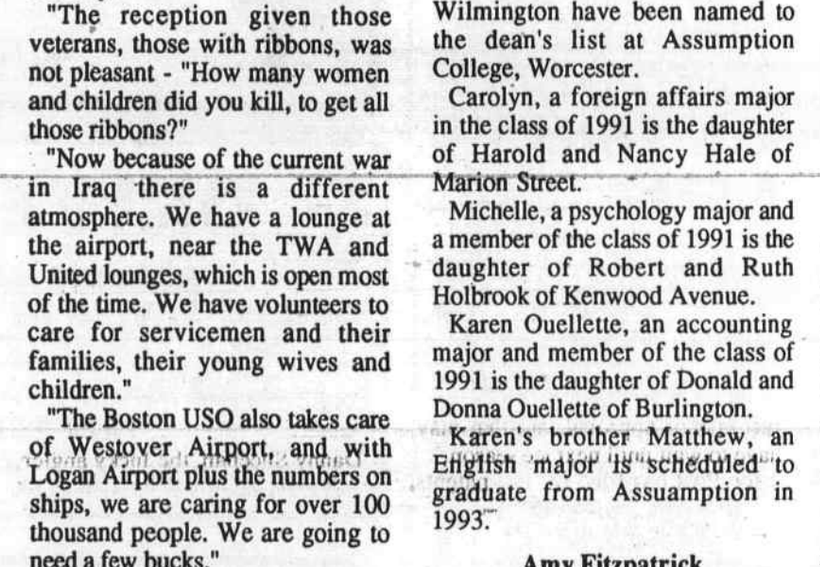
"The reception given those veterans, those with ribbons, was not pleasant - "How many women and children did you kill, to get all those ribbons?"

"Now because of the current war in Iraq there is a different atmosphere. We have a lounge at the airport, near the TWA and United lounges, which is open most of the time. We have volunteers to care for servicemen and their families, their young wives and children."

"The Boston USO also takes care of Westover Airport, and with Logan Airport plus the numbers on ships, we are caring for over 100 thousand people. We are going to need a few bucks."

Wilmington Rotary made a present of a $500 check to Hudner, for the USO.

Capt. Hudner, who lives in Concord, was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for heroism in Korean. The pilot of a Navy fighter, he had managed to land his airplane in a small restricted area and rescue the pilot of a Navy fighter which had been shot down, and was sinking.



Support for the troops Tom Hudner and Sandy Carlisle enjoy a captain-to-captain discussion at last week's meeting of the Wilmington Rotary Club. Capt. Hudner represents the USO, providing care and support for service personnel and their families.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
Case 8-91

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on February 26, 1991, continued to March 12, 1991, at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **Gary B. Berg, 12 Lawrence Street,** Wilmington, MA, to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulation (Table II) authorizing the construction of a porch within the front yard setback for property located at **12 Lawrence Street,** Map 66 Parcel 71A.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals
F27,M6

LEGAL NOTICE
MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by **Arthur S. DeMoulas,** Trustee and **Thomas R. Girard,** Trustee of **A.R.T. Realty Trust** under a Declaration of Trust dated March 24, 1989 and recorded with the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 4839, Page 329, of Tewksbury, Massachusetts, which mortgage was given to **New Heritage Bank,** a Massachusetts Bank with a usual place of business at 454 Essex Street, Lawrence, Massachusetts, which Mortgage was dated March 24, 1989 and recorded with the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 4839, Page 334, for breach of conditions contained in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the property described herein will be sold at public auction at the mortgaged premises located at 361 Main Street, Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts on March 28, 1991 at 2:00 p.m. being the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon situated in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, situated on the westerly side of Pike Street and the southerly side of Astle Street and bounded and described as follows:

EASTERLY: by Pike Street, three hundred and no/100 (300.00) feet;

SOUTHERLY: by land n/f of William W. Colmer, one hundred sixty-six and no/100 (166.00) feet;

WESTERLY: by land n/f of Bruce D. Mulno, three hundred and no/100 (300.00) feet;

NORTHERLY: by Astle Street, one hundred sixty-six and no/100 (166.00) feet.

Containing 49,800 square feet of land.

The premises to be sold shall be subject to and/or with the benefit of any and all restrictions, easements, improvements, covenants, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens, or claims in the nature of liens, existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage, if any there may be.

The premises to be sold shall also be subject to all leases and tenancies if any there may be, having priority over said mortgage, to tenancies or occupation by persons on the premises, now or at the time of said auction, which tenancies or occupation are subject to said mortgage, to rights or claims in personal property, installed by tenants, or former tenants, now located on the premises and also to all laws, bylaws, and ordinances including but not limited to, all building and zoning laws and ordinances and the requirements and conditions of any permits or licenses to which the premises may be subject.

TERMS OF SALE:

The highest bidder shall be required to deposit $25,000.00 by bank or certified check at the time and place of the sale of such unit as earnest money. The balance of the purchases price on the sale, shall be paid in cash, or by certified or bank check in or within 21 days thereafter at the offices of:

New Heritage Bank
454 Essex Street
Lawrence, Massachusetts

to be deposited in escrow with the mortgagee pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. The deed shall be transferred within 21 days from the date of approval of said sale by the Land Court, said approval being the only condition of the escrow. In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale defaults in purchasing the within described property, according to the terms of this Notice of Sale, and/or terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property by foreclosure deed to the second highest bidder, providing that said second highest bidder shall deposit with the mortgagee, the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein, within three business days after written notice of the default of the previous highest bidder and title shall be conveyed to said second highest bidder within 21 days of approval of said sale by the Land Court.

The mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone at an adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date.

Other terms to be announced at the time and place of the sale.

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ASOIAN & TULLY P.C.
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(508) 475-9100
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bits & pieces

Birthdays

Gladys Nickerson of Marie Drive, Wilmington, Denise Gormley of Crescent Street and Brian O'Malley of School Street, will all be celebrating birthdays March 3.

Tom Gracia of State Street, Wilmington on whom "somebody snitched," will be a year wiser on March 4 and will share his special day with Joe Balestrieri of Railroad Avenue, Debbie McCoy of Kenwood Avenue, and Bobby Steen of Beacon Street.

March 5 will mark the special day of Mary Horgan of Anthony Road, Tewksbury, Mark Linehan of Marcia Road, Wilmington and Ted Wicks of Gunderson Road.

Mike Downs of Woburn Street, Wilmington, seems to have his March 6 birthday all to himself.

Ed Roth of Church Street, Wilmington and Ed Downs, Jr. of Sudbury Street, will share birthday greetings on March 7.

Bob McHugh of Glen Road, Wilmington will be serenaded by friends and relatives on March 8.

Betty Fournier of Crescent Street, Wilmington will turn another page on March 9.

Singles dance

A singles dance, sponsored by the Lexington Chapter of the Single Life (TSL) will be held Friday, March 8 from 8:00 p.m. to midnight at K of C Hall, 2068 Main St., Tewksbury.

All singles invited. Tickets at the door. Call 938-1714 for more information.

Dean's list at Assumption

Carolyn Hale, Michelle Holbrook, Dorothy McCarthy, Karen and Matthew Ouellette, all of Wilmington have been named to the dean's list at Assumption College, Worcester.

Carolyn, a foreign affairs major in the class of 1991 is the daughter of Harold and Nancy Hale of Marion Street.

Michelle, a psychology major and a member of the class of 1991 is the daughter of Robert and Ruth Holbrook of Kenwood Avenue.

Karen Ouellette, an accounting major and member of the class of 1991 is the daughter of Donald and Donna Ouellette of Burlington.

Karen's brother Matthew, an English major is scheduled to graduate from Assuamption in 1993.

Amy Fitzpatrick

Amy Fitzpatrick of Tewksbury appears in the musical "Godspell" at Giordano's Starlite Dinner Theatre, Route 97, Gerogetown, MA March 7-24. She recently appeared at Giordano's in "Burlesque."

Performances are Thursday through Saturday evenings and Sunday matinees. Call 508-352-7300 for reservations.

Dance March 9

The Reading Chapter of the Single Life will sponsor a singles dance Saturday, March 9 at K of C Hall, Main St., Tewksbury. Tickets at the door. All singles invited.

Kathleen Ducey

Kathleen Ducey of Hilltop Road, Wilmington has been named to the dean's list at the University of Maine at Farmington for the fall semester.

Zoofest

Zoofest, sponsored by Friends to Reopen Stone Zoo will be held Thurs., Feb. 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Wakefield Junior High School cafeteria (525 Main St.).

Get a copy of the fact sheet on zoo legislation and have your questions answered. Some of the planned events include live animals, slide show on Stone Zoo animals, face painting and history of Stone Zoo. Public not only invited, but urged to attend. Call 617-438-9488 or write Friends to Reopen Stone Zoo, 181 North St., Stoneham, MA 02180.

Dean's list at Babson

Ann-Marie Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson of School Street, Wilmington and Christina Miceli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Miceli of Webber Street have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Babson College.

Heather Keiley

Heather Keiley of Gowing Road, Wilmington, has been named to the dean's list at Northeastern University for the fall semester.

Tim Bedard

Tim Bedard, son of Larry and Maureen Bedard of Grasshopper Lane, Tewksbury has been named to the dean's list at the University of Maine.

Pasta party

A pasta party will be held at the Wilmington United Methodist Church Friday, March 1. Spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, bread and butter, dessert and beverages will be served continuously from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Call 658-4519 for tickets. Everyone welcome.

Auditions March 10

The Tewksbury Little Theatre group will audition children, teens and adults for its spring production "The Teenage Idol," Sunday, March 10 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Call Mr. Salamone, director for more information.

Sadie and Veronica

Sadie and Veronica, two heifers purchased last year by Tewksbury Congregational Church were scheduled to be sent to Jordan, but just before they were to leave, Iraq invaded Kuwait and all Heifer Project shipments to the Near East were suspended. The girls are patiently waiting on the project farm outside Little Rock, Arkansas.

The church's goal this year, is to raise $1300 for the Northwest Territories Livestock, Project Heifer's smallest project in Maine. Project Heifer is not exclusively a foreign mission program and given the tighter economic conditions here, the group will focus its attention at home. Anyone interested in helping is urged to call 452-4934.

Wanted, young comedians

Young comedians, ages nine through 14 years are needed for a local cable television show (WCTV). Candidates should have good memorization skills; be able to speak clearly; and have three jokes prepared.

The TV station is located in the old Swain School across the common from Wilmington High School. This is a Willa Brigham Production. Please call 508-657-4066 for an appointment.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends ask for BeeDee.

Melissa L. Chinchillo

Melissa Chinchillo, daughter of Gary Chinchillo of Shawsheen Street, Tewksbury has been named to the dean's list at Simmons College where she is majoring in English and philosophy.

Including Tina

"Once is Not Enough" is the chuckle catching title of the current exhibition at the Cambridge Art Association (in the former schoolhouse on Lowell Street, across from Mount Auburn Hospital). It emphasizes art and recycling combined and the combination can be quite entertaining even on a serious subject.

Wilmington artist Tina Prentiss of Eames Street is included and has challenged creative Wilmington citizens to try this form of recycling for their homes. The exhibit ends March 1.

Aim

Wilmington's Aim group will meet Tuesday, March 5 from 9:30 to 2:30 in K of C Hall on School Street.

This week's meeting will feature a plastic bag auction around 11 a.m. and refreshments will be available.

Anyone who would like to purchase a Greater Boston or Entertainment '91 Book is urged to speak now..this is the last week, of the sale and surplus books will be turned in after this meeting. Funds raised from the sale of books go to the Jimmy Lubanski Memorial Scholarship which is presented yearly to the student son or daughter of a handicapped individual. Call 658-6963 or 658-5107.

Other places

Cuddle Care Day Care at 511 So. Main St., Andover will hold an informational meeting for interested parents of kindergarten students for Sept. 1991 on Wed., March 6 from 7:30 to 8:30. Call Gwen Hedrick at 470-3122.

Cindie Maginniss, a flourishing survivor of depression, will lead a Depression Workshop at 7 p.m., Thurs., Feb. 28 at First Parish Church, Billerica Center. Cindie's topic will be "Building Self Esteem." Call 851-9688.

Havurat Shalom, formerly the Andover Jewish Fellowship will celebrate the Festival of Purin Saturday, March 2, 3 to 5 p.m. with a carnival and holiday play. Call (508) 470-1095.

The Crohn's & Colitis Foundation of America Winchester Group will conduct an educational meeting Thurs., March 14, 7:30 p.m. at Winchester Hospital. Call (617) 449-0324.

The Alzheimer's Disease Support Group will meet Wed., March 6, 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 742 Mass. Ave., Arlington. The group is open to families of Alzheimer's patients and provides an opportunity for them to share and exchange information and feelings. Call Esther Gruber at 932-8556.

A free self help group for adult survivors of incest meets Monday evenings at 7:30 at United Presbyterian Church, Cambridge Street, Burlington. Call (617) 272-8505.

The Treble Chorus of New England Spring Concert will be held at the historic Methuen Music Hall Sunday, March 17 at 4 p.m. Tickets at the door, or call 508-470-1476.

The Music and Dance of Ireland will be presented Tues., March 19, 7:30 p.m. at the Merrimack Repertory Theatre, 50 East Merrimack St., Lowell. Call (508) 454-3926.

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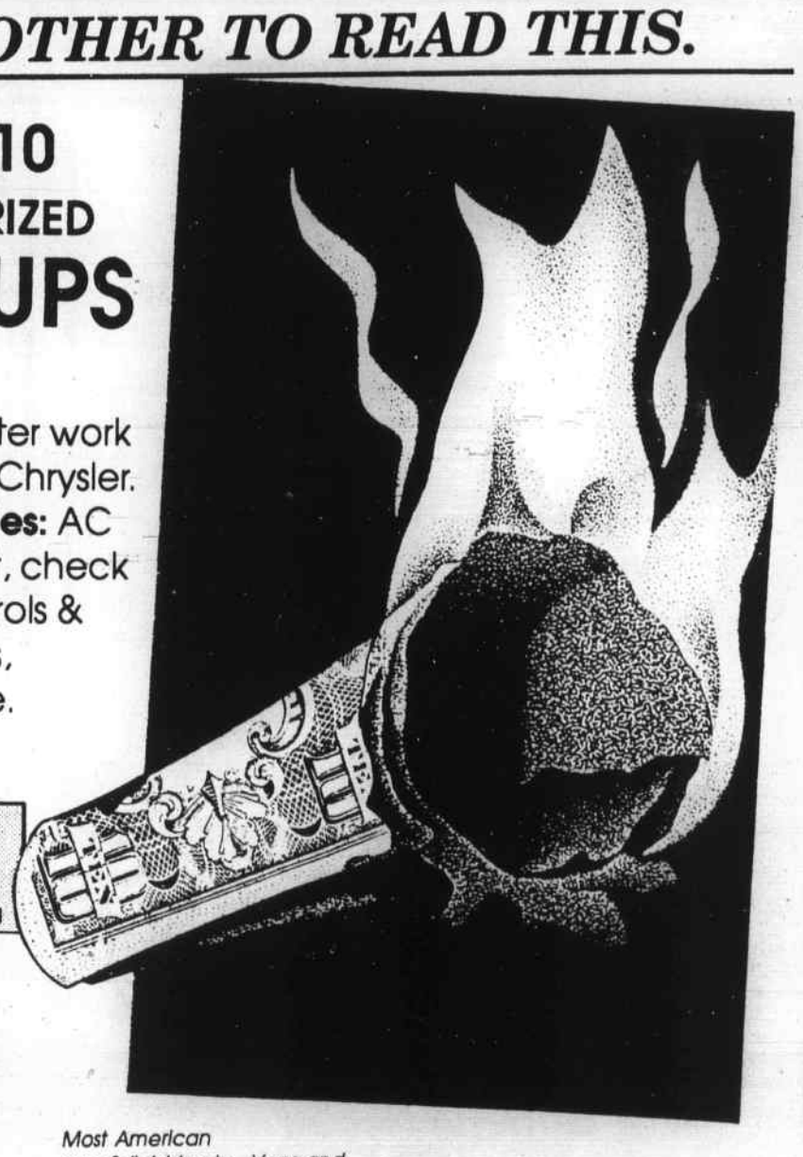
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Group working for affordable housing

The Rev. Michael Stotts of the Wilmington Methodist Church, Odette Kent of Woburn Street and Mike Donovan of Jere Road, Wilmington are part of a group which is seeking to have affordable scattered housing in Wilmington. They made an appearance February 13 at the Rotary Club of Wilmington to speak for their cause.

There is a "widening gap" they told the club because Wilmington is losing people of the younger generation. They are trying to create housing which will stay "affordable." Housing, said the Rev. Mr. Stotts should not be expensive.

Donovan is the chairman of the Wilmington Housing Authority, a man who served five years in the U.S. Navy and then returned home to find he could not purchase a home.

"It motivated me to become involved in housing. There are many different options open, but both Federal and State sources of funding are drying up."

" A major problem - when we do agree to take their money the state and federal sources dictate on who can take what!"

Donovan told the audience that the cost of the housing constructed in the "lost colony" (near North Reading, ed.) was twice as much as housing built in Wilmington by pupils of Shawsheen Tech.



Housing advocates

Speaking before the Wilmington Rotary Club, Rev. Michael Stotts is accompanied by Odette Kent and Michael Donovan, chairman of the Wilmington Housing Authority.

Middlesex Community College

Middlesex Community College's (MCC) Open Campus is offering a three week course in Easy Desktop Publishing Friday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 starting March 15. The introductory course uses "Publish It," a simple but effective software package which is ideal for beginners.

For more information call 617-272-7342, ext. 3240.

Introduction to Chinese: Mon., March 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. eight meetings at MCC, Wannalancit Mills, 650 Suffolk St.,Lowell. Call (617) 272-7342, ext. 3240.

Developing self confidence: Wed., Mar. 13, 6:45 to 9:45 p.m., one meeting at Terrace Hall Avenue, Burlington. Students will explore the dynamics and process of self confidence. Call (617) 272-7342, ext. 3240.

Launching a catering business: Sat., March 16, 9 a.m. to noon, one meeting at MCC, Terrace Hall Avenue, Burlington. Call (617) 272-7342,ext. 3240.

Self Esteem Day for Women: Sat., March 9, 1 to 5 p.m. at Middlesex Community College (MCC) the Open Campus, Terrace Hall Avenue, Burlington. Call 617-272-3331 to register; 617-272-7342, ext. 3240 for information.

Silk flowers: Sat., March 9, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. MCC, Terrace Hall Avenue, Burlington. Call 617-272-7342, ext. 3240 for information.

Advanced Features in WordPerfect: Sat., March 9, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., MCC, Terrace Hall Avenue, Burlington. Call 617-272-7342, ext. 3240 for information.

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **John E. Plunkett** and **Ann T. Plunkett** to **Household Finance Corporation II** dated December 23, 1989 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 5107, Page 310, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at public auction at 10:00 A.M., on March 6, 1991 on the mortgaged premises being known as **28 Fairmeadow Road**, Wilmington, Massachusetts, being all and singular the premises described in said mortgage to wit:

The land in said Wilmington, with the building thereon, described as being Lot 60, as shown on a plan of land known as "Atkins Grove Park," owned by John D. Cooke, dated April, 1952, H. Kingman Abbott, Reg. Surveyor of Reading, Mass., a copy of which plan is filed with Middlesex (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 81, Plan 186 (1), said lot is bounded:

By Lot 59, as shown on said plan, one hundred thirty and 65/100 (130.65) feet;

By Fairmeadow Road, as shown on said plan, one hundred (100) feet;

By Lot 61, as shown on said plan, one hundred sixteen and 85/100 (116.85) feet;

By Lot 52, as shown on said plan, ninety-four and 57/100 (94.57) feet; and

By Lot 53 and part of Lot 54, as shown on said plan, eighty (80) feet.

Containing, according to said plan, 18,226 feet.

Being the same premises conveyed to the mortgagors by deed of Michael Amicangioli and Mary I. Amicangioli dated 11/24/86 and recorded in Middlesex (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 3798, Page 119.

The above-described premises will be sold SUBJECT TO a first mortgage to First Colonial Bank for Savings formerly known as Lynn Five Cents Savings Bank, dated December 24, 1986, recorded with Middlesex (Northern District) County Registry of Deeds, Book 3798, Page 120.

The above described premises will be sold SUBJECT TO and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements,building and zoning laws to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, water and sewer charges, municipal or other public taxes, assessments or liens, rights of tenants and parties in possession, if any.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of $5,000.00 DOLLARS shall be required to be made to the mortgagee in cash, by certified or by cashier's check at the time and place of the sale as a deposit. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash, by certified check or by cashier's check within twenty one (21) days thereafter at the offices of BARSH AND COHEN, P.C., Attorneys for the Mortgagee, 220 Boylston Street, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts. After the payment of the balance of the purchase price, the purchase price shall then be held in escrow by Barsh and Cohen, P.C., pending approval of the Sale by the Land Court, said approval being the only condition of the escrow. Sale subject to the approval of the Land Court. The deed shall be delivered within ten (10) days after the approval of the sale by the Land Court.

OTHER TERMS TO BE ANNOUNCED AT THE SALE.

Dated: February 5, 1991

(signed:) Household Finance Corporation II
By: Lawrence P. Cohen
Attorney-In-Fact for,
Household Finance Corporation II,
Present Holder
of said Mortgage
Barsh and Cohen, P.C.; Attorneys for the Mortgagee; 220 Boylston Street; Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts 02167; (617) 332-4700

F13,20,27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 156439

To Wayne E. Anderson, Trustee of **MMA Nominee Trust** and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Andover Savings Bank claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Tewksbury on 885 Main Street, Unit A-4 of the Village Landing Condominium given by Wayne E. Anderson, Trustee of MMA Nominee Trust to Plaintiff dated January 23, 1989 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District of the Land Court) Registry of Deeds at Document No. 126084 and noted on Certificate of Title No. U-231 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 8th day of April 1991, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, JR. Chief Justice of said Court this 19th day of February 1991.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

F27

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received at the Office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, MA, until Thursday, March 14, 1991, at 11:00 a.m., where and when they will be publicly opened and read, to conduct a Household Hazardous Waste Collection in the Town of Wilmington.

Detailed specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Town Manager. The Town reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any parts thereof deemed not to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

Michael A. Caira
Town Manager

F27,M6

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **Scott P. Callanan** and **Eileen F. Callanan** to **The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank,** dated May 15, 1987, and recorded in Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 4056, Page 61, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction at 11:00 o'clock, a.m. on March 14, 1991, on the mortgaged premises located at **117 Foster Road, Tewksbury, Massachusetts,** all and singular, the premises described in said mortgage as follows:

"The property consists of the land in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, with the buildings thereon, situated on the westerly side of Foster Street, being shown as Lot 35A on a plan of land entitled "Plan of Land situated in Tewksbury, Mass. 7 Mar. 1966, S. Albert Kaufmann, R.L.S., Tewksbury Mass. Owner: Estate of Arthur Boisvert," which plan is recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 106, Plan 14A, and bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a drill hole in a stone bound situated on the Westerly side of said Foster Street and at the Northeasterly corner of said Lot 35A; thence

WESTERLY by land now or formerly of Boisvert, as shown on said plan, one hundred ten and 94/100 (110.94) feet to Lot 35B, as shown on said plan; thence turning and running

SOUTHERLY by said Lot 35B, one hundred and 00/100 (100.00) feet to Lot 31 on said plan; thence turning and running

EASTERLY by said Lot 31, one hundred ten and 94/100 (110.94) feet to Foster Street, as shown on said plan; thence turning and running

NORTHERLY by said Foster Street, one hundred and 00/100 (100.00) feet.

Containing nine thousand nine hundred ninety-one (9,991) square feet of land according to said Plan, subject to a right of way as shown on said plan.

Also, my right, title and interest to a portion of a certain Right of Way as shown on a "Plan of Land situated in Tewksbury Mass. Scale: 40'=1" dated March 7, 1966, S. Albert Kaufman, R.L.S. Tewksbury, Owner: Estate of Arthur Boisvert" recorded Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds at Book of Plans 106 Plan 14A, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the northerly boundary of said Right of Way and Foster Street on Lot 35A of said plan

Thence proceeding Westerly fifty (50) feet;

Thence Southerly ten (10) feet;

Thence Easterly fifty (50) feet;

Thence Northerly along said Foster Street ten (10) feet to the point of beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed to the mortgagors herein by deed of Stephen L. Berube dated May 15, 1987 to be recorded simultaneously herewith."

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, outstanding tax titles, tax liens, municipal liens or assessments, and subject to tenancies and leases, if any.

Terms of Sale: Five Thousand Dollars ($5,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash or by certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as earnest money. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified check within twenty (20) days thereafter, to be deposited in escrow with Attorney James A. Hall, at 35 Paige Street, Lowell, Massachusetts, pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. Deed is to be taken within ten (10) days from the date of approval of said sale by the Land Court. Purchaser will be responsible for state documentary transfer stamps. Other terms, if any, will be announced at the sale.

THE LOWELL FIVE CENT SAVINGS BANK
Present holder of said mortgage,
By: Robert A. Caruso
Sr. Vice President

F13,20,27

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
Case 9-91

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on March 12, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **Diane M. Salera,** c/o R. Peterson, 314 Main St., Wilmington, MA, to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulation (Table II) authorizing the construction of a single family dwelling on a lot having insufficient frontage, area and lot width for property located at **24 Salem Street.** Map 84 Parcel 28.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

F20,27

BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
Case 10-91

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on March 12, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **Jeffrey S. Cohen,** 7 Beverly Avenue, Wilmington, MA, to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulation (Table II) authorizing the existing shed to remain within the rear yard setback for property located at **7 Beverly Avenue.** Map 55 Parcel 68+.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

F20,27

BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
Case 11-91

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on March 12, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **Craig S. Frizol,** 16 Ohio Street, Wilmington, MA, to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulation (Table II) authorizing the construction of a deck and pool within the side yard setback for property located at **16 Ohio Street.**

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

F20,27

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by **William C. Schnell** and **Judith L. Schnell** to **Fitchburg Savings Bank, FSB** dated July 2, 1986 and recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds Book 3571, Page 269, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 6th day of March A.D. 1991, on the mortgaged premises, to wit: **79-81 Pupkis Road, Tewksbury,** Massachusetts all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

To Wit:

A certain parcel of land with buildings thereon, situated in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, shown as Lot 1 on a plan entitled, "Plan of Land, Tewksbury, Massachusetts, owned by Esther Schlesinger," dated July 21, 1971, prepared by Joseph Selwyn, Civil Engineer, and recorded with Middlesex North Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 113, Page 19, and more particularly bounded and described, all as shown on said plan, as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY: by the Tewksbury-Billerica Town Line, two hundred sixty-eight and 30/100 (268.30) feet, as shown on plan;

NORTHWESTERLY: by the Southeasterly edge of Cherry Road (Private Way), one hundred seventeen and 00/100 (117.00) feet, as shown on said plan;

NORTHERLY: by land now or formerly of others, one hundred eighteen and 00/100 (118.00) feet, as shown on said plan;

EASTERLY: by lands of owners unknown and by the Westerly terminal edge of Pupkis Road, two hundred thirty and 90/100 (230.90) feet, in two courses of eleven and 00/100 (11.00) feet and two hundred nineteen and 90/100 (219.90) feet as shown on said plan.

Containing twenty-five thousand five hundred (25,500) square feet of land, more or less, all said measurements being more or less, as shown on said plan.

Together with the right to use, in common with others lawfully entitled thereto, including the grantors and their heirs, successors and assigns, the private way shown on said plan as Cherry Road, for all purposes for which ways may be used in the Town of Tewksbury.

Being the same premises as conveyed by Deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds Book 3571, Page 267.

Said premises will be sold together with and subject to and/or with the benefit of any and all easements and restrictions of record created prior to the aforesaid mortgage, if any, to the extent that the same are now in force and applicable. Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, outstanding tax titles and municipal liens and assessments, if any.

Terms of Sale:

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS ($10,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash or certified check or treasurer's check at the time and place of sale. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within twenty-one (21) days thereafter to be deposited in escrow with the mortgagee pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. The deed shall be transferred within ten (10) days of approval of said sale by the Land Court, said approval being the only condition of the escrow.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

BancBoston Mortgage Corporation
Current Mortgage Holder
by its Attorney,
Samuel D. Shriro, Esquire
31 Milk Street, Boston, MA 02109
February 6, 1991
(617) 542-3481

F13,20,27

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

PLANNING BOARD
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Board of the Town of Tewksbury will hold a Public hearing on Monday March 11, 1991 at 7:30 PM, at the Tewksbury DPW Building, Planning Board Office, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury MA, 01876, on a petition by USA Development Corp. for a modification to the existing use of Mister Donuts located on Main Street, Assessors' Map 97 Lot 11. Said applicant is seeking approval of a Site Plan Special Permit under section 4.11 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaws.

The requested Site Plan Special Permit would allow the applicant to modify on site parking and utilize the drive thru windows for customer service. The lot size is 15,283 square feet of land area. Said proposal is shown on a plan entitled "Final Site Plan - Drive Thru Window, Mister Donuts" Tewksbury Massachusetts and dated January 31, 1991.

Copies of this petition and accompanying plans may be viewed Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the office of the Tewksbury Planning Board, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury MA 01876.

Robert P. Sullivan,
Chairman

F20,27

LEGAL NOTICE
U-HAUL COMPANY
SELF-STORAGE
FACILITY SALE

Self-Storage Facility Operator's Sale for non-payment of storage charges pursuant to the power of sale contained in M.G.L. Chapter 105-A, Section 4. The following property will be sold at Public Auction at 3:00 P.M. Thursday, March 14, 1991 on the premises of Wilmington Moving & Storage Center, 687 Main Street, Rt. #38, Wilmington, Ma. All household furniture, antiques, trunks, books, tools, clothes, appliances, bric-a-brac miscellany held for the accounts of Vance E. Burpee, Jr., Rms #68 and 69; Wayne Walker, Rm #74. Sale per order of U-Haul Company of Boston, Inc. Terms: Cash. Wm. F. Moon & Co., Auctioneers, Lic #151.

F20,27

LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION

Pursuant to M.G.L. c. 21E, Section 14 (a) and the Massachusetts Contingency Plan (310 CMR 40.00), the Department of Environmental Protection announces that a Preliminary Assessment and/or Limited Site Investigation has been performed at the following location: #3-3187, MOBIL STATION, 1992 MAIN STREET, TEWKSBURY, MA.

This investigation has confirmed that a release of oil and/or hazardous materials has occurred at this location. Therefore, the Department has identified it as a confirmed disposal site. The Department has also determined that this site is a non-priority disposal site (as defined by M.G.L. c. 21E, Section 2). M.G.L. c. 21E, Section 3A (f) (3) requires that, if feasible, permanent solutions be implemented at disposal sites. If a permanent solution is not feasible, then a temporary solution must be implemented, and a plan for achieving a permanent solution must be developed.

This site has also been granted a Waiver of Approvals by DEP. Waiver sites are non-priority disposal sites which have been granted a Waiver of Approvals by the Department, pursuant to 310 CMR 40.537. This wavier allows the person granted it to conduct remedial response actions at the disposal site without prior Department approval of these actions.

M.G.L. c. 21E and the Massachusetts Contingency Plan provide several opportunities for public notice of and involvement in decisions regarding response actions at disposal sites, including:

°The Chief Municipal Official and Board of Health of the community in which the site is located will be provided with notices of the results of investigations, plans for remedial responses, and field work involving the use of heavy construction equipment and/or protective clothing (310 CMR 40.202).

°Upon receipt of a petition from 10 or more residents of the municipality in which the disposal site is located or of a municipality potentially affected by a disposal site, a plan for involving the public in decisions regarding response actions at the site will be prepared and presented at a public meeting. This plan will be revised based on comments received, and will be implemented over the course of the response action (310 CMR 40.203).

For information on how to make an appointment to review the files and obtain more information on the confirmed disposal site referenced above, and the opportunities for public involvement during its remediation, please contact Karen Stromberg, DPW Northeast Regional Office, Site Assessment and Cleanup Section, 5 Commonwealth Avenue, Woburn, MA 01801 (Telephone: 617/935-2160).

F27

MORTGAGEES SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **Paul A. Seaburg** and **Else Seaburg** to **Beneficial Mortgage Co. of Massachusetts,** dated August 26, 1988 and recorded Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 04638, Page 191 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for the breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 2:00 p.m. on the 26th day of March, 1991, at the premises more particularly described below, all and singular, the premises described in said mortgage as follows:

All that certain lot, tract and parcel of land, together with buildings and improvements thereon, situated in Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The land in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being lots 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504 on a plan of Mechanics Park, drawn by John N. McClintock, C.E. dated Sept. 1913, recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book of Plans 31, Plan 1. Said lots are together more particularly bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY by lots 479 and 498 on said plan, one hundred eighty (180) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by Adams Road shown on said plan, one hundred fifty (150) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by lots 505 and 472 on said plan, one hundred eighty (180) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by Jefferson Road shown on said plan, one hundred fifty (150) feet;

said twelve (12) lots together containing 27,000 square feet, according to said plan, together with rights of way in Adams Road, Van Buren Road and Madison Road as shown on said plan.

Meaning and intending to convey and hereby conveying the same premises conveyed to these grantors by deed dated March 26, 1971 recorded at Middlesex

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
FOR
Professional Engineering Services to Design a Water Transmission Line within the Town of Tewksbury

The Town of Tewksbury will receive sealed proposals for professional engineering services to design a water transmission line within the Town of Tewksbury. Specifications for bidding this service may be obtained from the Public Works Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA, during normal business hours. Proposals must be filed no later than Monday, March 25, 1991 at 4:00 p.m.

The Town Manager reserves the right to reject any and all bids, wholly and in part and to accept any bid or part thereof deemed to be in the best interest of the Town.

By: William R. Burris Jr.
Superintendent
For: David G. Cressman
Town Manager

F27,M6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 157633

To **Paul E. Herman; Jeanne A. Herman;** and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

State Street Bank and Trust Company, Trustee under that Certain Pooling and Servicing Agreement, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 1988-1, dated as of February 1, 1988 claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Tewksbury, 12 Pillsbury Avenue, given by Paul E. Herman and Jeanne A. Herman to ComFed Savings Bank dated July 15, 1987 recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 4153, Page 159, being held by the Plaintiff by Assignment dated January 29, 1988 recorded with said Registry in Book 4463, Page 151 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 1st day of April 1991, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, JR Chief Justice of said Court this 13th day of February 1991.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

F27

THE TOWN CRIER DELIVERS YOUR AD TO

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Middlesex East appears in:
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The Stoneham Independent
The Transcript in North Reading
The Lynfield Villager
and the **Town Crier** in Tewksbury and Wilmington



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weddings and engagements



Lorraine McGondel weds Donald Dalton

Lorraine M. McGondel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McGondel Sr. of Wilmington became the bride of Donald E. Dalton, son of Donald A. Dalton of Tewksbury on August 18, 1990.

The Rev. Robert Browne performed the early morning ceremony before the altar of St. Thomas of Villanova Church in Wilmington.

Grace McGondel of Woburn and Susan Natoli of Wilmington, sisters of the bride served as maids of honor. Colleen Miller of Wilmington, niece of the groom served as flower girl.

Jeffery Miller of Wilmington, brother-in-law of the groom and William Schultz of Wilmington, friend of the groom served as best men. Michael Doucette of Old Orchard Beach, Me., nephew of the bride served as ringbearer.

Ushering duties were in charge of George McGondel Jr. of Wilmington, brother of the bride and Roy Anderson of Wilmington, brother-in-law of the bride.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Sons of Italy in Wilmington and the couple honeymooned in the mountains of New Hampshire.



Sharon Arsenault engaged to James McGrath

Mr. and Mrs. Alex (Stella) Arsenault of Shawsheen Avenue, Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter Sharon A. to James R. McGrath, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. (Virginia) McGrath, Sr. of Billerica.

Sharon is a graduate of Wilmington High School and Middlesex Community College. She also attended Suffolk University and is employed as a technical writer for GCA in Andover.

Her fiance, a graduate of Billerica Memorial High School who also attended Shawsheen Tech, was until recently a foreman for Doucette Construction Company in Woburn. He is currently a student of Hollywood Diving School in Hollywood, Florida is scheduled to be licensed in scuba instruction and dive/search/rescue procedures in February.

A June wedding is planned.



Karen Spahl weds Clifton Manseau

Karen Spahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Spahl of Draper Drive, Wilmington became the bride of Clifton (Kip) Manseau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Manseau of Haverhill on October 7.

Father McGowen performed the double ring ceremony before the altar of St.James Church in Haverhill.

Ms. Janet Kerrigan, friend of the bride and Joshua T. Winant, brother-in-law of the bride, offered the readings.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a full length ivory gown featuring a cathedral train, and accented with pearls and sequins. Her cascading bouquet of white roses, freesia and stephanotis was sprinkled with accenting springs of ivy.

Lisa Rae Winant of Wilmington served her sister as matron of honor while the bride's attendants included Elaine Kerrigan of Tewksbury, Janet Kerrigan of Pompano Beach, Fl. and Maureen Perry of Wakefield, all close friends of the bride. They were attired in tea length gowns of iridescent green taffeta accented with black velvet bodices and carried presentation bouquets of rubrim lilies, freesia and eucalyptus. All floral arrangements were designed by the bride's sister, Lisa Winant.

Brittany Manseau, niece of the groom acted as flower girl.

Joe Manseau, Jr. of Haverhill served his brother as best man while ushering duties were in charge of Jim Castellano of Wilmington, Dave Mahoney and Chuck Brunelas, both of Lowell, all close friends of the groom.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at Pat's Fireside Room in Haverhill.

Following a honeymoon in Pompano Beach and Key West, Florida, the couple is now living in Haverhill.

Carolyn Wolfe to wed John Giroux

Mr. and Mrs. William Wolfe of Douglas Avenue, Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter Carolyn to John Giroux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Giroux of Aldrich Road.

Carolyn, a graduate of Wilmington High school and Plymouth State College, N.H. is currently employed with Oxford Associates of Reading.

Her fiance, a graduate of Shawsheen Tech is employed by the Boston Globe.

An October wedding is planned.

Barbara Quinn to wed Mark Savell

Mr. and Mrs. John Quinn of Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter Barbara to Mark Savell son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Savell of Framingham.

Barbara is a graduate of Wilmington High School and UMass where she earned a degree in mathematics. She is employed at Sequoia in Marlboro.

Her fiance is a graduate of Framingham High School and earned a degree in art from UMass. He is currently employed at Webb Converting Co.

An October wedding is planned.



Lynn Moran to wed Gary Neville

Mr. and Mrs. John Moran of Stoneham have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynn, to Gary Neville, son of John Neville and the late Eleanor Neville of Wilmington.

Lynn is a 1986 graduate of Matignon High School and has just received her bachelor's degree from Salem State.

Her, fiance, is a 1981 graduate of Wilmington High School who graduated from ULowell in 1986 where he earned his bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering. He is employed at the Federal Aviation Administration as an electronics engineer.

An April wedding is planned.

births

BLOOMFIELD: Elyse Christina, first child to Bruce and Holly (Brennan) Bloomfield of Doyle Avenue, Billerica January 31 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brennan of Westwood, formerly of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Bloomfield, Jr. of Belmont.

CAPUA: Erica Morgan, second child, second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Capua (Ellen Morgan) of Wheelwright Road, Hampstead, N.H. January 31 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Capua, all of Woburn.

Erica's sister is Kristine.

CLANCY: James H. IV, second child, first son to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Clancy III (Nancy Bertwell) of Lowell Street, Wilmington on January 2 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bertwell of Lowell Street, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Clancy, Jr. of West Street.

DeFRONZO: Ryan Francis, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen DeFronzo (Janice Schultz) of Derry, N.H. on January 4 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schultz of Westdale Avenue, Wilmington and Mrs. Dorothy McCarthy of Melrose.

GAGNON: David John to John and Marion (Lanni) Gagnon of High Street, Reading January 15 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lanni of Southbridge and Mr. and Mrs. David Gagnon of Wilmington.

HOFFMANN: Rachel Marie to Katherine and Russell Hoffman of Whittemore Terrace, Wakefield January 23 at Beverly Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. McVicker of Chestnut Street, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hoffman of Rochester Hills, MI.

MANGANELLI: Michael Francis, second child to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Manganelli of Gandalf Way, Wilmington on January 20 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Michael Coffey of Quincy and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Manganelli of Cambridge.

MASON: Cory Nicholas, first child to Stephen and Robin (Hart) Mason of Mather Street, Wilmington January 8 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are William Hart of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mason of Peabody.

McDONAGH: Quinn Marie, to Peter and Luellen (Ranzello) McDonagh of Allston Street, W. Medford January 12 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Patricia Ranzello of S. Barre, Vt. and Mr. and Mrs. Michael McDonagh of School Street, Somerville.

O'CONNELL: Brittany Danielle, second child, first daughter to Debra (Jepson) and Donald O'Connell, Jr. of Kelly Avenue, Upland, Ca. (both formerly of Wilmington), December 31.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jepson of Woburn Street, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Donald O'Connell, Sr. of Calif.

Great-grandparents are Margaret Calnan of Wilmington and John Jepson of Reading.

Brittany's brother is Donnie, four.

RAWDING: Arielle Jade, second child, second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Rawding, Jr. (Lynette King) of Tewksbury on January 4 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Harry King of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Rawding of Lynn.

Great-grandfather is Ray Whiteman of Wilmington.

ROBINSON: James Coleman, to Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson (Gail Bower) of Everett January 30 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bower of Taft Road, Wilmington and Anna May Robinson of Melrose.

ROSSI: Ronald Henry, second child, first son to Ronald and Jo-Ann (Lombardo) Rossi of Mollie Drive, Tewksbury on December 18 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Albert and Natalie Lombardo of Conant St., and Henry and Elena Rossi of Warren Street, all of Revere.

Ronald's sister is Amanda Natalie.

TAULBEE: Zachary Brandon, second child, first son to Roger and Kimberley (Dowd) Taulbee of New Haven Drive, Nashua, N.H. on January 25 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Sarah Taulbee of Mt. Sterling, Kentucky and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holahan of Fairmont Avenue, Wilmington.

Zachary's sister is Tanya Lee.

WILK: Patrick Stephen, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wilk (Sandra Joyce) of Federal Street, Wilmington January 27 at Beth Israel Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Joyce of Kelley Road, Wilmington; Mrs. Caroline Wilk of Arlington and Leonard Wilk of Winchester.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hamilton of Charlestown and Mrs. Agnes Joyce of Quincy.



by Linda Gaffey

BROW BEATERS

It used to be that eyebrow grooming involved three steps: First, the eyebrow was drawn in pencil. Then, the line was softened, and the eyebrows were brushed into place. Today, this lengthy process has been shortened through the introduction of eyebrow pencils that color, define, and hold hair in shape in a single stroke. Yet, no amount of defining with a pencil can overcome the problem of bushy brows. The perfect eyebrow should follow a natural curve that begins at a point directly above the inside corner of the eye, and extends to the diagonal described by a lone drawn from the outside of the nostril to the outside corner of the eye. Any woman who is unsure about here eyebrow shaping technique should seek the advice of a beautician who is expert in tweezing/waxing brows.

Your hairdresser can advise you on your total look. Your hairstyle should also complement your features and be natural and attractive. For a more beautiful you, be sure to call the beauty professionals at SHAWSHEEN HAIR SALON, 161 Shawsheen Ave., Rt. 129, Wilmington (508) 658-9475. Hours: Open six days and nights of the week, closed Sun. "Don't outlaw waves." For waves without curls, Vavoom by Matrix. M/C and Visa are welcome.

Our prayers are with the U.S. Troops for a safe return.

HINT: The length and arch of a woman's eyebrow effects the way in which her nose is perceived.

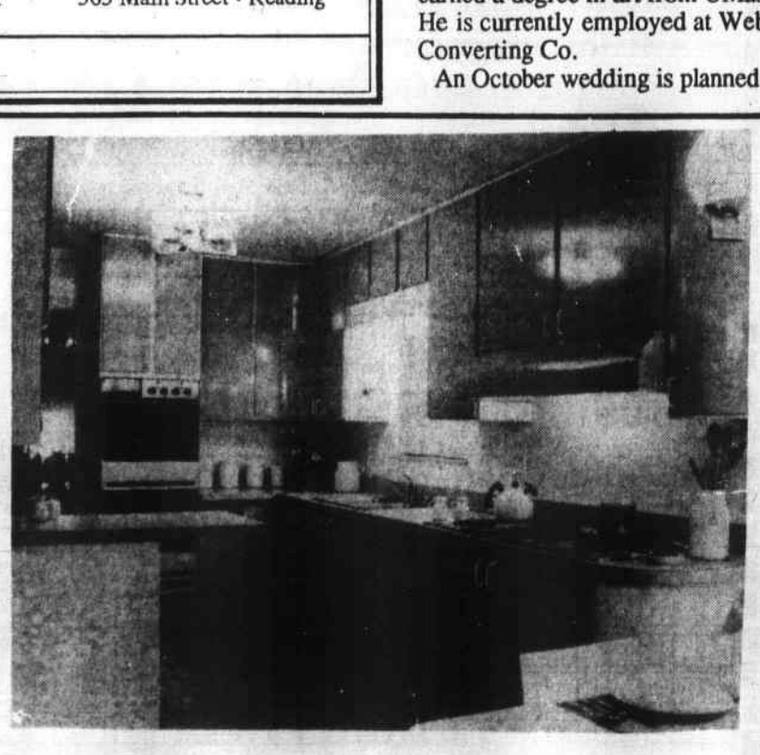
Jean's
Curl n' Swirl
2122 Main St.
Tewksbury, MA
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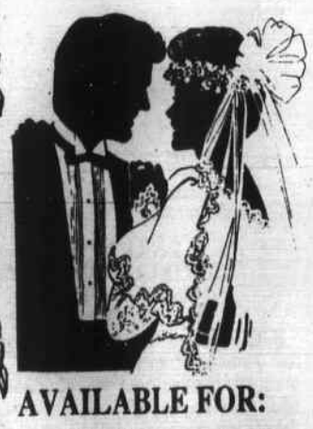
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Supplement to Daily Times – Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1991-PAGE S-1

Middlesex East/SUPPLEMENT

OVER 130,000 READERS EVERY WEDNESDAY IN 10 COMMUNITIES

531 MAIN STREET, READING, MA. (617 944-2200)

Yellow ribbon pins

Helping the USO

By DOUGLAS WOOD-BOYLE

No government funds go to the support of the United Service Organization (USO), an organization that has supported the troops of this country and their families in both war and peace.

For this reason the support of local people such as Attorney Raymond R. Couture, a Rear Admiral (retired) in the United States Navy Reserve, becomes very important in this present time of need.

Couture is not only fiscally supporting the work of the USO but has been actively seeking friends, colleagues and others who will listen, to go out and do the same. Because of his work many people throughout the area are now wearing an 18-carat gold finished, on pewter, flag pin over a yellow ribbon on their lapels.

Couture said that the USO program "is oriented toward the serviceman and his family. We need to provide for those people."

A $5 tax deductible donation for the pin goes to support three areas of need that have been identified by the USO Council of New England through its chairman, Major General Joseph Ambrose (retired), a former adjutant general of the Massachusetts National Guard, President Thomas Hudner, acting commissioner of Veterans Affairs and a former Navy Captain and Executive Vice President Richard J. Goldfarb.

Goldfarb said that 100 percent of the funds raised from the net proceeds of the pin sales will go to:

-Sustain cuts in funding from the United Way so that the USO can continue its ongoing services;

-Provide for the needs of reserve military families who have been severely and negatively impacted by the Gulf War "Desert Storm;"

-Maintain the recently opened USO facility at Westover Air Force Base, which has become a staging ground for the mid-east operations.

Couture knows full well the extent that the USO goes to serve the fighting forces of this country. He was a recipient of those services during World War II as a Signalman on board the USS G. A. Johnson (DE583) and as both an enlisted man and an officer during the Korean Conflict.

He received his commission as an Ensign after graduating from Officers Candidate School (OCS) in July, 1952.

From that point Couture enjoyed a career in the Naval Reserve that took him through many ships of the line and into command positions for the Military Sealift Command in Europe and the Naval Reserve Readiness Command for Region One.

Couture, a native of Maine, was selected as a Rear Admiral in 1980 and is a graduate of University of Maine and New England School of Law.

During his Naval career, which ended in October 1986, he was awarded six medals and a total of three battle stars.

Referring to the lapel pin fund raiser, Goldfarb called Couture "A super salesman."

Couture noted that the role of the USO has changed over the years.

Goldfarb explained those changes. He said that in World War Two and Korea the focus was more on the single soldier. Thus the USO would provide parties with hostesses.

Couture remembered the hard times that servicemen had during the Viet Nam era.

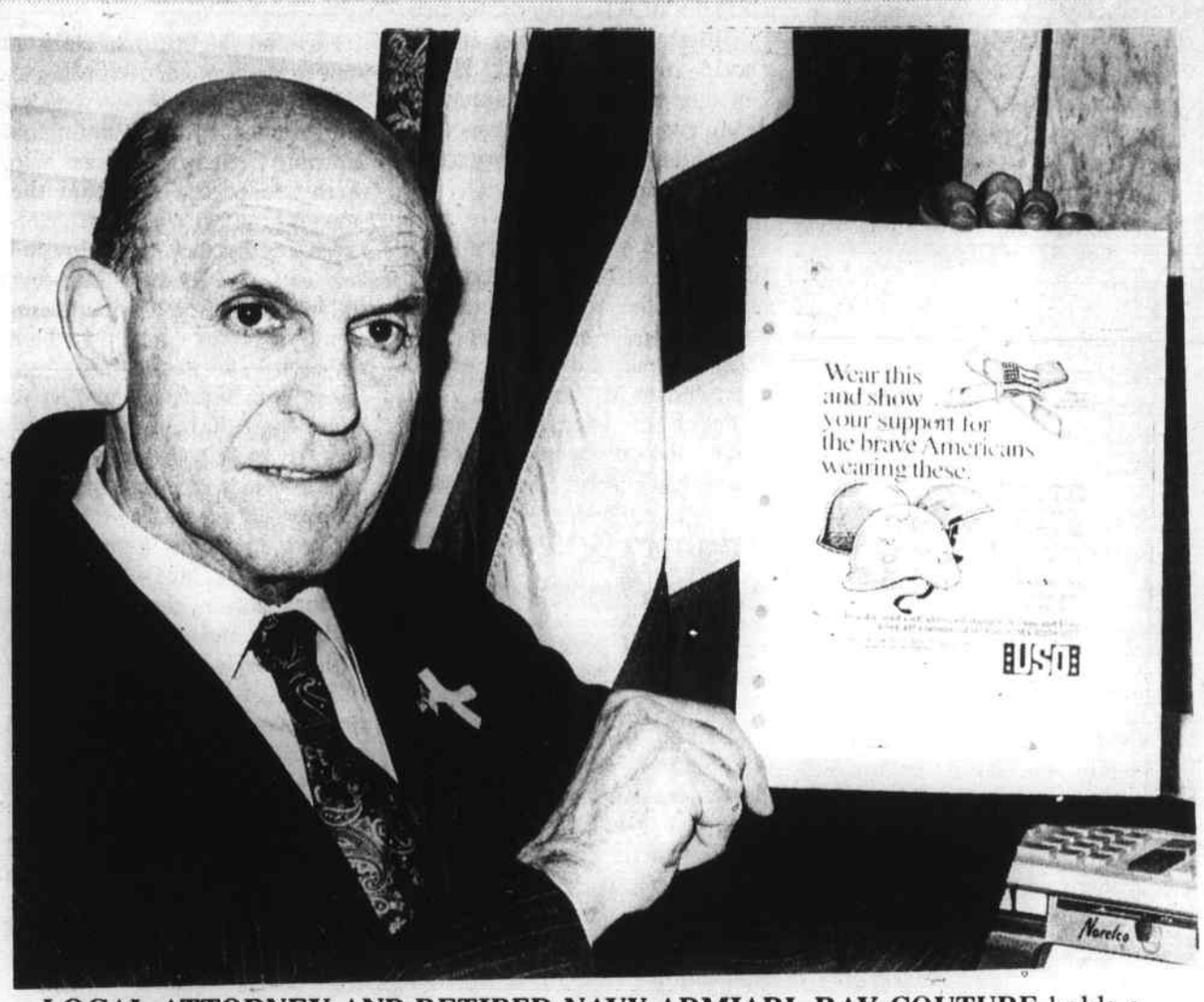
"The services reflect society. During the Viet Nam period the troops couldn't wear their uniforms," he said.

Goldfarb said that with the present war just the opposite is true. "We tell the service people to wear their uniforms. The ones that listen to us are getting treated like kings."

Hoping for a quick end to the war, Goldfarb said that the USO is already planning a hero's welcome for the returning troops at Westover Air Force Base.

However, he notes that while the troops are overseas, their families back here are facing some very serious needs which the USO is hoping they can meet.

$5 Pin page S-4



LOCAL ATTORNEY AND RETIRED NAVY ADMIARL RAY COUTURE holds a poster showing how local individuals can support the US troops in the Persian Gulf through the USO by purchasing a flag pin with a yellow ribbon for $5.00 from him or other local outlets.

Don Young Photo

ROVING dan ferullo

Several months ago, this columnist, while researching the subject of substance abuse for a series of articles, attended a stress meeting, conducted by the Boston Police Department. The purpose of these meetings, directed by highly trained police psychologists, is to help police officers cope with job-related stress. At this meeting, I encountered a retired policeman by the name of Bill (his name has been changed to protect his true identity), and subsequently we have become friends. The following is Bill's story...

Two years ago, on a warm summer night, Bill Lambert sat on the railing to his fourth floor apartment in Medford. His back was to the darkness, nevertheless, his subconscious mind was well aware of the sounds of the busy streets below; his peripheral vision caught the bright neon lights from the Meadow Glen Mall, as well as the white lights cast from seemingly never-ending lines of cars rushing past on Rte. 93. The sliding door to Bill's apartment was opened, and from inside came the subdued sound of music from his stereo. Soft light illuminated the living room.

Suddenly, the soft light from inside and the harsh lights from below blurred into a watery pool as tears filled Bill's eyes. In his right hand he held a .38 revolver. Inside the revolver Bill had inserted six bullets. They were not the usual rounds that he had used as a police officer, these bullets were hollow-tipped, and the edges were serrated, so that, upon impact, a bullet would

Roving S-11

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Residents may now join the New Horizons community under either of two arrangements. The first option is based on an All-Inclusive Monthly Fee which starts at $1550 per month. In addition to accommodations, this plan includes three meals a day, all utilities, housekeeping, linens, local transportation, and 24 hour staffing. Under the alternative plan, residents may pay a minimum, fully refundable Entrance Deposit of $60,000, and then pay just $950 per month thereafter.

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Supplement to Daily Times – Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Winchester Hospital births

MR. and MRS. JOHN DIXON, JR. (Eileen Heslin) of Woburn announce the birth of their twins, a son John Heslin and a daughter, Danielle Marie, on February 13, 1991. They join their sister, Jacqueline Eileen. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. John Heslin of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. JOHN F. GILES, JR. (Pamela Shwab) of Londonderry, N.H. announce the birth of their son, Johnathan Richard, on February 14, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Richard Shwab of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Giles, Sr., of Stoughton.

MR. and MRS. DOUGLAS GREGAN (Caroline Mosqueda) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Hannah Elizabeth, on February 14, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Gregan of Las Cruces, New Mexico and Mrs. Stella Mosqueda of Lakewood, California.

MR. and MRS. JAY RILEY (Cheryl Munro) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Catherine (Katie), on February 16, 1991. She joins her brother Jason. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Catherine Riley of Reading and Mrs. Shirley Roy of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. DAVID GRIMES of Winchester announce the birth of their son, James David, on February 12, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Mitropoulos of Reading and Mrs. Marguerite Grimes of Wakefield.

MR. and MRS. JOHN OLIVER (Paula DiPerna) of Reading announce the birth of their son, John Anthony, on February 21, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John DiPerna of Medford, James Oliver of Port St. Lucie, Florida and Marcia Oliver of Leominster.

Beverly Hospital

MR. and MRS. GERRY ANDLER (Denise Emmons) of Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Arielle, on February 15, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Emmons of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Andler of Beverly.

Brigham & Womens hospital birth

MR. and MRS. ROBERT BEATON (Kim Maloney) of Reading announce the birth of their son, Maxx Forrester, on February 7, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Gerald and Jean Maloney of Worcester, Leslie Beaton of Eugene, Oregon and Joyce Thelin of Seattle, Washington.

How to help children enjoy studying more

For children to want to put time and effort into studying or working hard, they have to believe that the hours spent studying or the amount of work they do will make the difference between success and failure. Many students tend to ignore their own responsibility for their successes for failures.

How can you help your children want to study more? According to Dr. Raymond Huntington founder and President of The Huntington Learning Centers, "You can help them accept the fact that the amount of effort they exert determines whether they succeed or fail in school. And the next time your children bring home written comments or report cards, ask them why they succeeded or failed. Listen to their answers and try to understand their point of view. Then try to help them understand why they received those particular comments or grades."

Show an interest in their school experiences and take what they say seriously. Review their schoolwork with them and discuss ways in which they can improve their grades.

Praising success is often a good technique. "Always be careful and sincere with your praise, and avoid overdoing praise for easy tasks," Huntington adds. "If you praise everything equally, your children will quickly learn that your praise means nothing. And it might lead them to feel that you do not believe they have much ability."

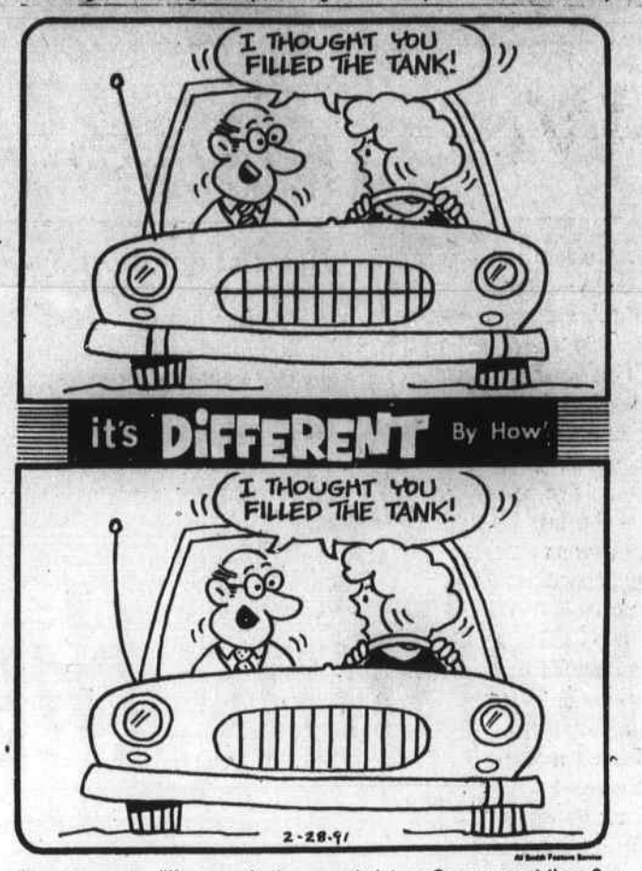
You may find other types of problems to deal with. Situations beyond your children's control could also be contributing to success or failure in school. Your children may have problems seeing or hearing, in which case you may require medical advice. Or the classwork may be too hard or too easy. In that case, you may want to meet with the teacher to discuss the problem.

The Huntington Learning Center is a nationally recognized leader in the field of improving a child's basic education skills through remediation and enrichment programs. A thorough diagnostic evaluation identifies strengths and weaknesses. The student is given individual attention by certified teachers using programs tailored to improving skills in a child's trouble areas.

For more information, call the Huntington Learning Center in Danvers at (508) 777-1533.

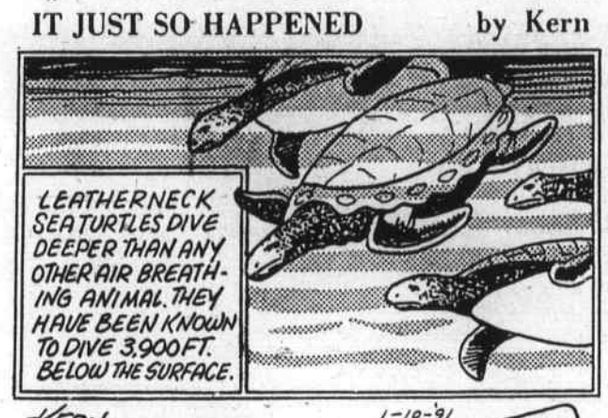
Singles dance in Tewksbury

A singles dance sponsored by Lexington Chapter of TSL (The Single Life) will be held on Friday, March 8 from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Knights of Columbus, 2068 Main St., Tewksbury. Admission is $5. Directions: Rte. 128 to 38N, drive 6 1/2 miles.



There are seven differences in the second picture, Can you spot them ?

Bumper, Tire, Antenna, Teeth, Tie, Grill, Dress



Know CPR classes offered

Knowing cardiopulmonary resuscitation, or CPR, can mean the difference between life and death. Winchester Hospital's Education Department offers CPR classes to the community. These classes teach participants how to perform CPR and the Heimlich maneuver; a technique used to dislodge foreign material from the breathing passages.

Instructors demonstrate CPR through mannequin practice and a special film presentation. Participants who have successfully completed the course will receive a one-year certificate from the American Heart Association.

This CPR course will be offered in two part classes from 6 to 10 p.m. on March 6th and 13th at Winchester Hospital, from 6 to 10 p.m. on March 11th and 13th at The Woburn Walk-In Center and from 6 to 10 p.m. on March 14th and 21st at 7 McKay Ave. in Winchester.

Businesses and organizations may call the hospital's Education Department to schedule classes for members or employees. For price information, call Winchester Hospital at (617) 756-2220.

Red Cross lists courses

The following are American Red Cross Health Services Courses scheduled in the North Area. All courses will be given in Melrose at 786 Main Street.

C.P.R. - INFANT & CHILD
March 6 and 13, Wednesdays, 6 to 10 p.m.

C.P.R. - COMMUNITY
March 2, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
March 16, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
March 14 and 21, Thursdays, 6 to 10 p.m.
March 19 and 26, Tuesdays, 6 to 10 p.m.

STANDARD FIRST AID
March 9, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
March 11 and 18, Mondays, 6 to 10 p.m.
March 20 and 27, Wednesdays, 6 to 10 p.m.

STANDARD FIRST AID PROGRESSION
March 25, Monday, 6 to 10 p.m.

BASIC LIFE SUPPORT
March 5 and 12, Tuesdays, 6 to 10 p.m.

WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTOR
March 5 to April 16: Tuesday nights 6 to 9 p.m.; Sunday mornings, 9 a.m. to noon at the Woburn Boy's Club, Boy's Club Lane, Woburn (935-3777).

LIFEGUARD TRAINING
April 10 through May 15, Tuesday and Wednesday, 6 to 9 p.m. at the Woburn Boy's Club, Boy's Club Lane, Woburn (935-3777).

All courses require pre-registration. For information or to register, call: 617-262-1234, ext. 221 within the 617 area code. For calling outside the 617 area code, please call 1-800-546-1234, ext. 221.

Hunters course in Bedford

Massachusetts Hunter Education Instructors will hold a Basic Hunter Education Course at the Woburn Sportsmens Association, Middlesex Turnpike, in Bedford. This course is free to the general public. Students must attend every session. Instruction will take place on March 2, 9, 16, and 23 (Saturdays). Classes will run from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Adults, as well as younger men and women, are encouraged to attend.

A state Hunter Education Certificate is provided to course graduates, 14 years or older. Youngsters, ages 10-14, may participate and request a "Letter of Completion" to meet out-of-state licensing requirements. Parental permission is required of all students under 18 years of age.

For additional information on courses, write Hunter Education, P.O. Box 408, Westminster, 01473 or call the program office at (508) 792-7434.

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1 lb.	KRAFT Grated Cheese	4.75 ea.
	KRAFT Ready-To-Bake 10" Cherry Pies	3.50 ea.
36 oz.	NEAR EAST Long Grain White Rice	2.99 box
#10 Can	HUNT Chile Sauce	2.25 ea.
1 lb.	S. S. PIERCE Butter	1.39 lb.
24 ct.	Charl's Chocolate Ice Cream	8.50 box
5 lb.	KRAFT American Sliced Cheese	9.95 box
14 oz.	KRAFT Catsup	2/.99

PRICES GOOD THRU MARCH 6, 1991



Coupon Good for 1 FREE Dozen Extra Large Eggs with any Purchase.
Coupon must be redeemed for FREE purchase. One coupon per customer. Good thru purchases of March 6, 1991.

CAN 50 LBS. CHANGE YOUR LIFE?

If you're 30% or more overweight, you are at a higher risk for heart disease and diabetes. If you're overweight, hypertensive and have high cholesterol, you are especially predisposed to heart attacks.

The healthiest solution for this medical problem is to deal with causes directly. Taking medication to alleviate symptoms may not necessarily improve health. There is no medical substitute for weight loss in the treatment of the complications of obesity.

At Winchester Hospital's Center for Nutritional Research, our goal is to help you lose 20 to 25 percent of your weight. Some people lose more, some less, depending on their weight, but of those who enter and finish the program, there is an average loss of 50 pounds each.

We know losing weight by yourself can be hard. That's why we offer a team approach, five professionals to help you reach your goal: a nutritionist/dietitian, nurse, physician, behaviorist, and exercise physiologist.

Through our nutritionally sound program, we treat people who are overweight, severely overweight or medically obese. And we do it with an ongoing weight maintenance program to ensure that once the weight is off, it stays off.

The Center for Nutritional Research also offers the very low caloried Optifast® diet. For more information, call 617-729-9042 or 617-756-2445.

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Woodchips

ANTHONY MANCONI

A salesgirl at a perfume counter was trying to interest Kathy in one of those exotic perfumes that sell for $50 a drop. The salesgirl said, "This is the best perfume we've ever had. It's irresistible." "Who are you kidding, dearie?" Kathy snapped, "If it's so irresistible, how come I've seen you working here for the last five years?" I wonder how many office workers will agree with this next chip? A salesman was trying to sell a copier to my boss. He said he was selling it at cost. "If that is so, how can you make a living?" "Simple," the salesman replied, "my company makes money fixing these darn things." I can vouch for that Folks; a copier repairman has been fixing the office machine so often, he invited me to his daughter's graduation party.

Father Mark Hannon of St. Patrick's Church in Stoneham told me last week that the jokes, puns and quips in Woodchips are the corniest he has ever read or heard. Father Mark, I hope that this column is much better! Sign in a Woburn shoe repair shop - "The Sole Healer" (sounds like a good place to give your shoes a "lift"). Sign in a barber shop in Reading - "Come in, have your hair cut while you wait," and a sign in a lumber mill - "Come in and see what we saw!"

Yogi Berra said that the chief cause of divorces are marriages. My friend Bob Burns drove his wife Martha to Woburn Square, put a quarter in the parking meter and then went into a store with Martha. They came out later and got in the car. When Bob didn't make a move to start the car Martha said, "Well, what are you waiting for, Christmas? Why don't we leave?" "Look," Bob said, "There's five more minutes left on the parking meter and I want to get my money's worth!"

When a woman gets married invariably she makes two people happy -- herself and her mother! Richie Hamel of Winchester told me that he'll get married when he finds a girl whose birthday is February 29th so he'll only have to buy her a birthday present once every four years. We can all learn from animals. Take a lesson from the birds: the dove brings peace; the stork brings tax-exemptions. I keep telling Kathy, "Don't talk about yourself at a party, the others will do it for you when you leave."

Happy 85th Birthday Viola McKay and Wayne Higden from Burlington. Personality Winners: Charlie and Sue Coe, Robert and Marlene Bennett, Richard and Val Smyth, Larry and Mary Bryon, Joseph and Anne Guzzo, Sue and Bill Murphy, Amanda Cail, Armando and Ralph Sarno, Pamela J. King, Jill O'Neil and Beverly Carrey, all of Woburn; Michelle A. Sidman, Richard J. Melo, Robert Pastroski, Shabber G. Shaikh, Mary Carroll, Tiffany Hussey, Jen Casey, Nicole Russell, Diane Gordon, Andrea Merva and Amanda McFadries, all of Burlington; Mary McLaughlin, Mary Venezie, Diane Prince, Wendy Hallett, Sis Russo, Willy Cobb, Lee DeBell, Michael Kravchuk, Paula Fairchild, Gail Costello and Karla Lindquist, all of Stoneham; George and Karen Grendoff, Gus and Margaret Strangie, Tommy Costello, Ron White, Linda Genovese, Kathleen Smith, Colleen Dolan, Cal and Flo Nelson and Tom Jordan, all of North Reading; Marc K. Eggiman, Michael T. Gray, Alan D. Jenney, Lisa C. Melly, Jean Prado, Arline Chapman, Janice Hart, Lucille Dolben, Linda Campbell, Katrina Bates and Patrolman Dave Richards, all of Reading;

Also, Louis O'Malley, Mark Tseng, Bill Boivin, Kenny Takaki, Jane Driscoll, Cathleen Allen, Jim Fitzgerald, Abbott Row, Nancy Sullivan and Richard Liberace, all of Winchester; Rev. Tansy Chapman, Rev. Michael Stotts, Tracy Currier, Mary Kinnon, Lori Mazzoni, Alison Curtin, Shelly Armstrong, Jodi Pellegrini, Kerry Devine and Tina Errico, all of Wilmington; Mira Sullivan, Karen Zanni, Janet Lee, Danielle Couillard, Sandra Femino, Peter Carlino, Karen Ann Leone, Mark Sanborn, Jeffrey Karlberg and Shawn Lee, all of Tewksbury; Jimmy and Betty Geary and their lovely daughter Suzzanne Geary, Calvin Scribner, Wendy Rebidue, David Fanikos, Sgt. Thomas Roarke, Guy Festa, Ori and Cecilia Vegelante and Susan Rubbico, all of Lynnfield; Also and Rosemary Balurdi and Mario and Mary Cutone, all of Arlington.

My sister Maureen has found a way to control her five year old son Tommy when she's shopping. As soon as they enter a store, Maureen reaches down and pulls the belt out of Tommy's trousers. Maureen explains, "Every time we go into a store he grabs everything in sight. This way he's too busy holding up his pants!" Don Harris picked up the phone at the Woburn Elks and the caller said, "May I speak with Victor?" "I'm sorry," Don replied, "there is no Victor here but there are a few losers who would be happy to talk to you."

I saw a sign in a bank yesterday that said, "Cashier Wanted." I said to Richard Staff, the bank manager, "I thought you hired a cashier last week." "Yes, I did. He's the one I'm looking for!" Credit cards everywhere. I tried to pay cash and the cashier wanted to see my driver's license. Kathy works part time in a bank in Stoneham. She wears a mini-skirt and she draws a lot of interest. A credit card is what people need to buy things they DON'T need.

Good Heavens!" Bob Bonney exclaimed, "who gave you that black eye Chipper?" "A bridegroom - for kissing the bride after the ceremony." "I can't believe anyone would object to that beautiful ancient custom." "But Bob," I said, "it is now two years after the ceremony." Mario DiMino was home on vacation from college. His father, out in the field planting potatoes, asked him, "What are they teaching you son?" "Algebra." "Algebri? What's that?" "Well," Mario said, "It's like Pi-R-Square." "What!" Mario's father shouted, "Pi ain't square, Pi-r-round, cornbread that's square! You better stay here on the farm, son and plant potatoes with me."

I asked Paul Simon, "I heard you hired a new secretary, what's she like?" "Well," Paul replied, "her punctuation is really bad." "Yeah, I know what you mean Paul. My secretary is always late too!" Business is so bad George Guyette said to his secretary, "Miss Jones, get my broker!" "Yes sir, which

Cntd. to S-4

About the towns

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

LET THEM EAT CAKE - The numbers of M.E. residents asking the same crucial question having now passed several, we reach out to you for the answer: where in the area is there birthday cake as good as the birthday cake which Wakefield's Holiday Bakery used to produce?

We urge all you good gourmets and simple citizens to please, please come to the aid of the party and rush your best bets for bakery birthday cake to "about the towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Reading Daily Times Chronicle, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

The child in us all will be grateful.

WAKEFIELD - Nelson Freeman, Wakefield High Class of '72, is living in Israel, somewhere between Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, with his wife and two sons, working as a civil engineer on the Voice of America radio transmitter, spending time with his family in their sealed room, and expecting to remain in Israel until the U.S. government project is completed in a year or so.

His six-year-old son has mastered drinking juice through a straw -while wearing a gas mask.

NORTH READING - "The North Reading Board of Selectmen continues to amaze us," reads this Townscript in the Transcript, "as the only five-person committee capable of expressing six different conclusions on any one subject."

LYNNFIELD - The Lynnfield Public Library is undergoing $500,000 worth of sometimes noisy renovations, including the installation of a ramp for the handicapped at the front entrance, an elevator, new lighting and carpeting, and air conditioning. Improvements will include expanded and relocat-

Cntd. to S-4

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We know that one of the signs of a happy mouth is a beautiful smile, but sometimes nature needs a little help. We also know that it takes a specialist, a professional whose career is devoted to making sure that the teeth and the jaw work and grow in harmony. Dr. George Lundstedt, DMD is our associate specialist responsible for orthondontics. He has been in practice for over 17 years, graduated from Tufts and Boston University Dental Schools, and is Board Certified in Orthondontics.
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To make an appointment for a complementary consultation to discuss the role of orthondontics for your child or yourself, call 935-8810.


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Supplement to Daily Times – Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

$5 pin benefits USO

from page S-1

"Now the focus is on the family," Goldfarb said.

He noted that many organizations such as the Red Cross, Family Service Organizations and others stand ready to help people during the traumatic times. But Goldfarb explained that "90 percent of the time the need is not traumatic.

"This situation has required reservists to leave jobs, leaving families in need of money."

Couture said "Federal family assistance units (set up on each military and naval installation) all play a part with emergency funding through loans."

Goldfarb said that the USO is hoping to provide emergency funding through gifts.

He added that this would be a continuation of the 50-years of service the USO has given as a federally recognized "safety net" to the armed forces.

"'Operation Family Relief' will provide a gift of cash with the amount dependent on the monies collected," Goldfarb said.

Noting that the fund will be to provide the family with "basic human services," Goldfarb said that a validation process for those needs will be established.

The family requiring the gift must fill out an application and receive the endorsement of a military affiliated person such as a chaplain, base or unit commander.

Goldfarb said that once the needs were identified the USO started casting about for ways to raise the monies.

During a meeting with the Massachusetts Bay Council of the Navy League, the idea of a lapel pin with a red, white and blue color scheme was conceived.

Goldfarb said that once the idea was established state Rep. Frank Woodward (D-Walpole) came forward with 65,000 of the flag on yellow ribbon pins.

According to Goldfarb, the pins had been made for distribution to the fans attending the National Football League's Super Bowl. However, security precautions made the distribution impossible.

Thus, through Woodward's intervention the pins were made available to the USO.

Goldfarb said that the sale of the pins has now led to another fundraiser under the auspices of the Raytheon Corporation.

He explained that Boston Bruins' General Manager Harry Sinden saw an advertisement for the pins and decided that the program was one that the hockey franchise would like to sponsor.

Although the club had a cause for this year's charity game between the Old Timers and the several Hollywood celebrity hockey players, the USO needs will also be added to it. According to Goldfarb 80 percent of the proceeds from the March 16 game and reception at Boston Garden will go to the USO programs and the other 20 percent will be distributed to the Metropolitan District Commission to keep the ice skating rinks operating.

Goldfarb said that Raytheon Corporation, Marshalls Department Stores and Bank of Boston are all contributing to the fund.

On a local level, Couture has been successful in getting support from many area businesses, including the Middlesex East home office where the pins will be on sale for $5. The office is located at the *Daily Times Chronicle*, 531 Main St., Rte. 28, just south of Reading Square. If there are any questions, call 944-2200.

Other businesses that are supporting the program in Reading are the Reading Cooperative Bank and members of the Reading Rotary. Arnold Berger has also bought many of the pins to distribute as gifts to various people.

Couture has even been successful in an out of state distribution of the pins through some of his friends.

For further information on the USO or to obtain a pin you may contact Goldfarb by calling (617) 720-4949 and ask for the pins. Couture will provide you with a pin by calling him at 944-6464.

Austin Prep Announces Honor Roll

The following area students made the Austin Prep Honor Roll for the Second Term. The highest achievement is "Distinction" followed by "High Honors" and "Honors."

DISTINCTION: North Reading - Michael Eastman, Shane Simone; Reading - Eric Previte; Wakefield - Michael Andruchow, Michael Erickson; Wilmington - Christopher Vaillancourt; Woburn - Eric Silva.

HIGH HONORS: Burlington - Joshua Shapiro; Lynnfield - Brian Trudel; North Reading - Jason Lavochkin, Darren Mercurio, Robert Richard, Ryan Staples; Tewksbury - Christopher Toppin; Wakefield - Kevin McCarthy, Matthew Holmes, Michael Keiley; Winchester - Marc Gattineri, Brian Petrucci, John Kelley, Daniel MacIsaac, Matthew Mitchell.

HONORS: Burlington - Timothy Igo, Kevin Quinn, Steven Quinn, Robert Segool; Lynnfield - Keith Ciarlone, Peter Goldberg, Anthony Mottolo, Stephen Ragalevsky; Wakefield - Michael DeCristoforo, John Green, Michael Paolini, Joshua Teixeira; Wilmington - Douglas Costa, Gregg Dennis, Stephen Dulong, Daniel Fitzgerald, Brian Harris, Matthew Mutchler, Steven Przyjemski; Winchester - James Johnson, Francis Mahoney III; Woburn - Michael Brewster, Michael Dionne, Sean Kiley, John McKee, Domenic Saraceno, Chris Sullivan.

Local auction seeks donations

"We're moving at full sped toward Auction '91!" said John McElhiney, chairman of the Council of Social Concern's Auction Committee.

The committee is seeking donations from area residents for its third annual Auction, to be held Saturday, April 6, at the Veterans Memorial Center on School Street in Woburn.

"We're looking for the unique, the antique, the funky, the fun and the fabulous!" McElhiney reported, describing the donations of goods and services that are needed. All proceeds benefit community services for people in this area who need assistance.

The Auction committee is seeking items such as: furniture, crystal, china, artwork, antique tools or picture frames, specialty foods, local memorabilia, special jewelry, sports or theater tickets, ethnic items, appliances, collectibles, autographed items, professional services, use of a vacation home or boat, handmade items, and gift certificates of all kinds.

McElhiney noted the success of previous auctions, and said the committee "anticipates the generous response again of caring people in Reading on behalf of our neighbors in need, especially in these difficult times."

Services supported by Auction proceeds include day care for low income families, emergency shelter for teens in crisis, volunteer friendship to isolated parents in distress, emergency food assistance for people out of food and funds, teen drop-in activities, an outreach to the Hispanic community, services for senior citizens, and information and referral to the general public.

Persons wishing to donate an item or service may call the Council office at (617) 935-6495. Pick-up of items is available if needed.

Tickets for the Auction are available from WCSC Board members or at the agency's offices at 19 Campbell Street in Woburn.

Nutrition letter available

Following a healthy diet is a real balancing act. While trying to eat a variety of foods to supply the needed nutrients, it is also important to choose foods that keep fat, cholesterol, calories, sugar and sodium on the low side according to Nancy C. Stutzman, Extension Home Economist with the University of Massachusetts Cooperative Extension. A letter series has been designed by Cooperative Extension-University of Massachusetts that includes practical tips for fitting a healthy diet into today's lifestyles.

The Nutrition and Your Health letter series consists of seven leaflets which will be mailed weekly.

The series cost $5 (payable to the University of Massachusetts) and is available by contacting Nancy C. Stutzman, Extension Home Economist, at the Middlesex County Cooperative Extension, 105 Everett Street, Concord 01742. Telephone numbers: (508) 369-4845 or (617) 862-2380. The registration deadline is March 1.

Towns

From S-3

ed restrooms, redesigned and renovated space for library personnel, and an overall paint job.

The high school library media center is also undergoing renovations.

BURLINGTON - The Burlington Planning Board has unanimously approved the application of a site plan which will add an 11,530 square foot addition to the existing Union School on Center Street, thereby beginning its transformation into a police station.

READING - Reading Town Manager Peter Hechenbleikner recently reported to the FinCom that the opening for a civilian dispatcher - for the midnight to 8 a.m. shift at $9.75 an hour - has so far attracted 385 replies, including some applicants with PhDs.

SENIOR CENTER - With "something doing" Monday through Friday, the Stoneham Senior Center rendered 30,000 services of various kinds to seniors in 1990, including transportation for recreation, noon nutrition, medical services, clinics, classes, lectures, parties, and crafts - in addition to three "very busy" phones which offer information and referral to other helpful agencies.

Woodchips

From S-3

one" Your stock broker or your pawn broker?" I picked up a toothbrush and Stephen Rappa, the pharmacist said, "Why don't you get another one for Kathy?" "No thanks," I said, "when I buy a new toothbrush I always give her the old one." Well, two customers waiting to have their prescriptions filled let out an audible gasp. I smiled and said, Kathy uses it to clean her white shoes."

I picked up a magazine in my dentist's waiting room and there it was, right on the cover in bold letters, "Recession will end this summer." I looked at the date on the magazine - January 1969! Folks, maybe I have it all wrong but if a race track tout knows which horse is going to win, why the heck does he give the tip to me? Why doesn't he bet his own money on it?

Super Star is Joseph Altavesta.

Bloodmobiles

The following open-to-the-public Red Cross Bloodmobiles are scheduled in March:

READING – Monday, March 25, 2 to 7 p.m., St. Athanasius Church.

STONEHAM - Wednesday, March 27, 2 to 7 p.m., Town Hall.

WAKEFIELD - Friday, March 29, 2 to 7 p.m., First Parish Congregational Church.

WINCHESTER - Wednesday, March 20, 3 to 8 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall Sponsored by Girl Scouts.

WOBURN - Wednesday, March 27, 2 to 7 p.m., American Legion Hall. Sponsored by Girl Scouts.

For further information, please call (617) 665-1351.

Seminar for job seeking March 1

Job Search: Self-Positioning to Make Your Search Work is a unique half-day seminar for individuals who are seeking a new job. Sponsored by the North Shore Chamber of Commerce, the program will take place from 8 a.m. to noon, Friday, March 1, at the North Shore Chamber of Commerce, 5 Cherry Hill Drive, Suite 100, Danvers.

The seminar will provide job searchers with a thorough overview of the job search process for recognizing and acknowledging personal stress and concerns to understanding today's job market and developing a realistic personal marketing plan.

The seminar is open to the general public at a cost of $15. For more information and to reserve space, contact the North Shore Chamber of Commerce at (508) 774-8565.

St. Charles School
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INFORMATION NIGHT
Thursday, Feb. 28 at 7:30 pm (faculty room)

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REGISTRATION
K-8 - Mon., March 4 thru Thurs., March 7
9 am - 3:15 pm (school office)

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The radiance of a new mother's face. An infant's first smile. The pride in a father's eyes—living proof that at New England Memorial, we deliver a labor of love.

For more information regarding our services or for a listing of our physicians, please call (617) 979-7117.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

–A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings –

HANDICAPPED SKIING CLINIC AT REI FEB. 28

The New England Handicapped Sportsmen's Association will be represented by tritrack, blind and mono-skiers at a "Differently Abled Skiing" clinic conducted at REI, Reading on Thursday, February 28.

Dwight French, the N.E.H.S.A.'s outreach director and guests will discuss what it feels like to ski, the feeling of being "able," their athletic abilities past and present. French will bring a mono-ski, sit-ski, outriggers for three and four trackers and other adaptive equipment for you to try.

The clinics will begin at 7 p.m. at REI, Salem Street in Reading, Exit 40 off of Rte. 128. Call (617) 944-5103 for more information.

FAMILY ART FAIR AT CREATIVE ARTS

This year's theme for Creative Arts Annual Family Art Fair is "One World Through the Arts." It will be held Saturday, March 2 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Creative Arts Center located in the First Congregational Church in Reading, entrance on Sanborn Street.

The day will feature hands-on art activities from around the world and a special performance by "Wildest Dreams" a spirited world-beat music duo which will perform at 11 a.m.

Admission for this day of fun is $5 or $17 for a family of four or more. For additional information call Creative Arts at (617) 942-0538.

MUSEUM HOSTS SHIP MODEL SHOW

A ship modeler's dream comes alive as the USS Constitution Museum hosts its 12th Annual Juried Ship Model 'Show February 11 through March 16, featuring the work of the USS Constitution Model Shipwright Guild of New England.

A wide selection of ship models built by amateur and professional modelers will be on display including commercial freighters, naval vessels, fishing boats, and ships in bottles. Museum visitors will be able to tour the exhibits and take part in a judging contest to cast their vote for the most popular model.

The Museum, located at the Charlestown Navy Yard, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Museum admission is $2.50 for adults, $2 for senior citizens and $1.50 for children. On Saturdays, children 16 years of age and younger are admitted to the Museum free of charge when accompanied by an adult.

KITE MAKING CLASS IN MARCH

Habitat Institute for the Environment is offering a kite making class for students in grades 3, 4 and 5. What better time for kite making than the blustery days of March? Several designs and the materials to make and decorate one kite will be available with instruction from Hilary Hamilton. Bring your own kite string to put on a reel that you will construct. If there is extra time, the kites will be taken for a test flight in the upper meadow.

The session will be held on Wednesday, March 6 from 6 to 8 p.m. Fee: $8 members/$10 non-members.

Call HABITAT at (617) 489-5050 for more information.

ROSENSHONTZ TO APPEAR IN READING

Rosenshontz will perform a family concert at the Hawkes Field House at Reading Memorial High School on Friday, March 8 at 7:30 p.m. Understanding Handicaps/Reading is sponsoring this community event as its annual fundraiser. Tickets are $6 per person and can be purchased by mail by sending a check and self-addressed stamped envelope to Understanding Handicaps/Reading, P.O. Box 465, Reading, MA 01867. Tickets will also be sold at the Atlantic Mall in Reading on Saturday, March 1 from 12 noon to 5 p.m. as long as they are available. The concert will be ASL interpreted. Questions? Call (617) 944-2823 or (617) 944-7252.

AGING RELATIVE SUPPORT GROUP

The changes brought about by aging affect more than just the elderly individual. All the people who love and care for older people are impacted.

"You and Your Aging Relative," a support group sponsored by Winchester Hospital's Social Service Department discusses the role of the caregiver and the resources available to assist families.

This group meets on March 7th from 7 to 9 p.m. at 7 McKay Ave. in Winchester, and continues to meet the first Thursday of every month. It also meets from 7 to 9 p.m. on March 21st at Winchester Nursing Home and continues to meet the third Thursday of each month. There is no fee. For more information, call (617) 756-2633.

REFRESHER CHILDBIRTH CLASSES OFFERED

Childbirth Education of the North Shore announces a refresher series on Wednesday, March 6 and 13 for those wishing to review breathing patterns, relaxation and comfort measures for labor learned in classes during a previous pregnancy. Classes are held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Class size is limited to five couples to provide opportunity to address individual interests. For additional information and to register call Carolyn at (508) 664-1338.

OLD FASHIONED PENNY SALE

An "Old Fashioned Penny Sale" will be held on Friday, March 8 in the Main Hall of the Sacred Heart School, Andrews St., Lowell. Doors will open at 6 p.m., drawing will start at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served. All proceeds to benefit the Sacred Heart School.

CRAFTERS LTD. HOLDS MONTHLY MEETING

The Crafters Ltd. will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Carriage House, Adams, Library, Chelmsford on March 4. The business meeting will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m.

The program for the evening will begin at 8:30 p.m. featuring a craft swap and/or sale.

The public is invited to all general meetings of the crafters.

Membership is open to all levels of crafters and also to those who are craft lovers. For membership information call Helen at (508) 692-4849.

COCKTAIL PARTY AT RADISSON

A cocktail party and dance for professional men and women organized by Singles with Style will be held on March 2, 8 p.m., at the Radisson Hotel, Rte. 128 to Exit 36, Woburn.

Free hors d'oeuvres and door prizes, and roses for ladies arriving before 9 p.m. Ages 30-50. For further information and to pre-register, call (617) 665-7345.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR DATE RAPE SURVIVORS

"When a friend becomes a stranger," the effects can undermine a woman's sense of trust, self-esteem and personal control.

Rape Crisis Services of Greater Lowell is offering a group support program for victims of date or acquaintance rape. The group will offer a safe and supportive environment in which these and other concerns may be discussed with other victims under the direction of counselors, trained in issues of sexual assault. Membership is limited to young women between the ages of 17 and 25.

For more information contact Naomi, 1-800-542-5212. All services are free of charge. Registration deadline is February 28.

Cntd. to S-6

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Supplement to Daily Times – Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

–A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings –

Cont from S-5

FREE PIANO, CLARINET CONCERT IN READING

Aki-Shimazu Gifford, piano, and Steven Jackson, clarinet, will be performing works by von Weber, Berger, Busoni and Brahms at the Reading Public Library, 64 Middlesex Ave., on Saturday, March 2 at 8 p.m.

All concerts are free and open to the public. They are sponsored by the Friends of the Reading Public Library and are supported, in part, by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery as administered by the Reading Arts Council.

MALDEN HISTORICAL SOCIETY ANTIQUE SHOW

Members of the Malden Historical Society are gearing up for its Fifth Annual Antique Show which is scheduled for Saturday, March 2, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Show patrons will have an opportunity to view a range of items that will include Victoriana, vintage clothing and old linens, jewelry, silver, fine art, prints and paintings, furniture, glassware, porcelain and china, books and old documents, and more. Dealers from throughout the state, including the Cape area, as well as from other parts of New England, will be on hand to display their wares.

Admission to the Antique Show is $2.50 ($2 with a discount card or coupon). Convenient, off-street, validated parking is available. Food and beverage will also be sold.

The church is built on one level and is completely handicapped accessible.

For more information about the Fifth Annual Antique Show, contact the Malden Historical Society, care of the Malden Public Library, 36 Salem St., Malden, or call (617) 322-7789.

ADOLESCENT PROGRAMS OFFERED IN WILMINGTON

Programs aimed at the adolescent girl and boy aged 9 to 13 are being offered at The Regional Health Center in Wilmington.

"Growing Up Female" and "Growing Up Male," are programs presenting information on adolescent growth and development, puberty, physical and emotional changes, anatomy and physiology, health habits, exercise and the importance of hygiene and nutritional habits.

Both programs are offered from 9 a. m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, March 9th at the The Regional Health Center in Wilmington, an affiliate of Winchester Hospital.

Pre-registration is required and enrollment in limited. For registration and price information, contact Winchester Hospital at (617) 756-2220.

MAINE GOES TO THE DOGS IN MARCH

March means sled dog races in Maine and you can find terrific competition in Greenville on March 2 and 3 and Rangeley on March 9 and 10.

Sled dog racing has long been a favorite of Mainers and recently it has caught on with residents from all across New England and Canada.

All age groups participate in the races - from young amateurs to tested professionals. And don't be surprised at what you see - including a matched set of Dachshunds.

For more information contact John Johnson or Cheryl Burdzee, Main office of Tourism at (207) 289-5711.

PERSIAN GULF CONFLICT LECTURE

Professor William V. O'Brien of the Government Department at Georgetown University will speak on March 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Bishop Peterson Auditorium of St. John's Seminary in Brighton. The lecture is entitled: But Is It Just: Catholic Moral Reasoning and the Persian Gulf Conflict.

Professor O'Brien is the author of many books using Catholic moral reasoning to analyze political situations, particularly the challenges faced by war, both conventional and nuclear. Some titles are Just War Theory, Just War and the Nuclear Dilemma, and Israel and the PLO.

A question and answer period will follow Professor O'Brien's presentation.

The Office of Social Justice of the Archdiocese of Boston is sponsoring the lecture which is free to the public.

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To estimate your expenses, contact airlines, Amtrak, bus lines, rental car companies, travel bureaus, automobile clubs and chambers of commerce. Request schedules, rates and brochures.

Read the travel section of your newspaper for articles and ads for promotions and good buys. Visit a bookstore for guidebooks that detail the best deals at your destination.

Consider package tours that include accommodations with airfare. Travel off-season to qualify for bargain rates. Stay in YMCAs, hostels or campgrounds, and you'll save a bundle, compared to resorts and hotels.

Once you arrive, tour your destination on foot or via bus instead of taxi. In Europe, purchase unlimited-use passes for public transportation.

Hotel rates rise with the skyscrapers. Stay in middle-size towns or the countryside and you'll not only get better rates, you'll likely learn more about the area's people, culture and customs.

BUDGET DESTINATIONS

If you're looking for a warm-weather midwinter destination, consider Club Med and cruises. Both offer good value and include meals, sports and entertainment in their all-inclusive prices.

Reduced summer prices make Canada, U.S. mountain resorts and Mexico savvy choices for family vacations. And resort hotels in the desert practically give away their rooms during the summer — a great option if you plan to spend a lot of time at the pool (or in your air-conditioned room).

"Big-city hotels that normally cater to business travelers offer special holiday deals — often as much as 50 percent off," advises *Consumer Reports Travel Letter.*

CONSULT THE PROS

Working with a travel agent probably won't cost you anything — in fact, a good one will save you money as well as time.

At their fingertips, agents have up-to-the-minute info on airline schedules and rates. They can arrange accommodations and rental cars; provide sightseeing information; advise you regarding passports, visas, currency exchange and more; recommend and sell travel insurance — and even suggest what you should pack.

Travel clubs or discount travel brokers can save you money by booking last-minute space on tours and cruises.

But beware of travel scams; they're on the rise, according to *Consumer Reports Travel Letter.*

"If you get an offer for an incredible travel deal, think twice," advises *Glamour* magazine. "Unsuspecting travelers lose millions of dollars each year when they respond to misleading, often fraudulent, phone and mail offers."

Currently popular scams include phony travel clubs (you pay your dues and book a trip but never receive tickets or confirmation); worthless certificates (you buy an item and the bonus is a free vacation — but when you send in the certificate you're told it has expired); phony package deals (the operator takes your money and leaves you high and dry); and bogus drawings and postcard come-ons that lead to spiels rather than discounts.

HOTELS/MOTELS

Savvy travelers know that some accommodations can be bargains; others are cash traps.

If you're staying in the city, for example, watch out for hotel parking charges — they can run as much as $10 per day. If you're flying, save taxi fares by selecting a hotel with airport shuttle service.

No reservations? Check in early in the afternoon — you're more likely to get a discount. But be sure to check out on time the day you leave or you may be charged extra.

Watch out for hotel surcharges on both local and long-distance phone calls. Whenever possible, use a pay phone.

Consider staying in older but respectable downtown hotels or bed-and-breakfast inns. You may be surprised at the reasonable rates, convenient locations, large rooms and friendly service.



School notes

by phyllis nissen

—Whether it's a go or not, the most exciting educational possibility in Woburn this year is the proposal by Clapp Elementary School teachers that they run the school themselves next year after veteran Principal Alyce Henchey retires.

According to a pamphlet produced by the teachers who consider themselves a family and the school their home, the Clapp School would be run by the following four teacher-parent committees: the school-home communications committee, dealing with issues and concerns within the school setting; the public relations committee, responsible for planning, scheduling and notifying the school community of school events; the discipline committee; and the finance and supply committee

According to fourth grade teacher Judy Giovino, Henchey's just under $50,000 salary would be returned to the school budget. "We don't want any financial compensation," says Giovino, in the *Woburn Daily Times.*

—Since 1970, the Reading Scholarship Foundation has provided more than $640,000 in scholarship aid to 1642 Reading students.

In kicking off the 1991 RSF fundraising drive, foundation president Jim Bither announces that on Saturday, March 9th, 10 to 15 percent of all money taken in at YOGELS in Cummings Park will go straight to the foundation. If foundation supporters bring in less than $1,000, they'll receive 10 percent of that money. If they bring in $1,000 or more, the foundation will receive 15 percent of all money taken in, no strings attached.

So if you're going to eat on Saturday, March 9th, eat at YOGELS and help send someone to college.

—Created by Our Place three years ago, Stoneham's After Hours Program offers 16 afterschool activities to K-8 children, in eight-week sessions, from 3 to 4:30 p.m., for $45, in various schools.

Also, two six-week courses, $35 each, are offered to middle schoolers. And a "2:15 option" which includes a supervised snack and recreation period between school and After Hours is available for an additional $25.

"Design with Dazzle," "Deep in Dinosaurs," "Soft and Cuddly Toys," and "Karate Kid" are but a few of the courses offered after hours, supported by the Stoneham School Department, Youth Commission and Massachusetts Arts Lottery. For more information, call (617)438-8800.

—Rosenshontz will be at Hawkes Field House at Reading High on Friday, March 8th, all proceeds to go to Understanding Handicaps.

The concert of "90 percent new" songs will be American Sign Language-interpreted and is appropriate for everyone from infants to grandparents.

Tickets are $6 per person - send a SASE and check immediately to Understanding Handicaps-Reading, P.O. Box 465, Reading, MA 01867.

—Support our troupes: Creative Arts annual Arts Fair for families and friends will take place on Saturday, March 2nd from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Creative Arts Center in the First Congregational Church (United Church of Christ), Woburn Street, Reading.

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Movie Review by Rochelle Flynn

King Ralph "a silly piece of fluff"



John Goodman

"King Ralph" Starring John Goodman, Peter O'Toole, John Hurt, Camille Coduri. Written and directed by David S. Ward. Produced by Jack Brodsky. Based on the novel "Headlong" by Emlyn Williams. Rated PG.

It was obvious from the commercials that "King Ralph" was little more than "Pygmalion" in drag. What we didn't know was that it was also a royal impostor posing as kingly entertainment.

John Goodman stars as Ralph Jones, a Las Vegas lounge lizard who discovers he is next in line to the English throne after the entire royal family is wiped out in a bizarre electrical accident. Ralph, as you may well guess, is anything but kingly material. He's loud, coarse and uneducated. And, as this movie is strictly by the numbers, he also has a heart of gold.

Enter debonair Peter O'Toole as the tutor who tries to refine Ralph. His efforts result in numerous, and none too funny, sight gags. Ralph learns to walk, pour tea, dance. You get the idea.

Aside from the annoying fact that this movie is such an obvious rip-off, it really isn't well-made. Goodman is, as always, an affable actor. There is very little not to like about his bearish and good-humored performance. But the plot stretches far beyond preposterous and the humor is hard to find. O'Toole has a couple of funny lines, but they are lost in a wacky scramble involving a usurper trying to overthrow Ralph. Then there is another weak plot tangent in which Ralph looks for true love in the form of a failed stripper turned salesclerk (Camille Coduri).

It is rather sad to note that this over-reaching plot was written by a David S. Ward, who won an Oscar for "The Sting." At one point in his career, this man understood the importance of a tight script.

Oh well, as inane as adults may find this silly little piece of fluff, kids are sure to get a kick out of it. There is very little profanity and only one brief flash of partial nudity. Parents may want to bring a book and wait in the lobby.

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Body Language Dancers perform

The Body Language Dancers will present an afternoon of exciting family entertainment. The performance, presented by The Turning Pointe, 78 Haven St., Reading, will be held on Sunday, March 3, 2 p.m. at Reading Memorial High School Auditorium, 62 Oakland St., Reading.

Founded in 1983 by Maureen Leombruno-Boudrow, who is both Artistic Director and a professional interpreter for the Deaf, the Body Language Dances have grown from a small group of five to its current ten members. The Body Language Dancers are a non-profit dance company. This unique dance troupe performs SIGNDANCE, a blend of sign language and dance. For the deaf, SIGNDANCE offers the enjoyment of dance and music through sign interpretation. For the hearing, the beauty of signing adds a new dimension to dance.

This versatile company performs a variety of styles from musical comedy to fast, electrifying jazz. Praised as wonderful family entertainment, performances by the Body Language Dancers are enjoyed by Deaf and Hearing audiences of all ages.

Among its members are Jennifer and Melissa Adams, both residents of Reading and students of the LaPierre School of Dance in Reading. Jennifer currently works as an instructor at the LaPierre Studios. Melissa is a student at Emerson College. From the Southern New Hampshire area is Bryan Steele, currently in his third year with the company. And newest to the company is Kelly Annis, Lynnfield resident and student at Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill.

The ten member company resides at the Jeannette Neill Dance Studio, in Boston. Currently in its eighth year, the Body Language Dancers have enjoyed bringing their form of entertainment to Deaf and Hearing communities throughout New England, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Salt Lake City, Utah (Miss Deaf America 1986), New York, Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C. and most recently the company performed at the 1990 Miss Deaf America, held in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Tickets for this performance are $6 and will be available at the door. For further information please contact: (508) 535-4386 (V/TDD) or (617) 942-1736 (The Turning Pointe, Reading, voice only).

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Cooperative Extension offers informal education in nutrition, family economics, youth development, and agriculture. Information is available through conferences, home study courses, media and bulletins.

For more information about Cooperative Extension, and to ask nutrition questions, call the Nutrition Hotline (800) 622-3637 during March and "bite into a healthy lifestyle."

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Supplement to Daily Times - Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Gilligan's Island revisited; or lost somewhere in the Pacific

By EUGENE A. SYLVESTER

Thought you were out of school, didn't you? Well, here comes a really tough essay exam. Namely: if you were trapped on a desert island, which record album/cassette/compact disc would you pick if your choice was limited to one and one alone?

Trick question, isn't it? Something you never thought of in the shower or during your morning and/or evening commute?

Well, frivolous as it may seem, it's a question worth asking yourself when you've got a spare moment or two between appointments, business meetings, scalp massages, skin toning, diet support gatherings, etc., etc.

And while your answer doesn't require a great deal of mental dexterity (philosophical or otherwise); it may very well reveal your inner and true self (which may be something you would rather not discuss in public and certainly not in front of other family members).

However, there are many people who have given the matter some thought, and one of them is none other than Jimmy Miller, former producer for The Rolling Stones. And what was his choice, you ask anxiously? Well (and here comes the good part as they say in the trade), Miller said he would choose "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Heart Club Band" by The Beatles, and not one of his own creations - such as "Let It Bleed," "Sticky Fingers," "Beggar's Banquet," and "Exile on Main Street," all of which he produced for the Stones; or even the "Blind Faith" album by the short-lived Blind Faith grouping of several rock superstars (Eric Clapton, Steve Winwood, Ginger Baker and Rick Grech); or any of his other works with groups such as Traffic, The Spencer Davis Group, or Motorhead, etc. etc.

Chances are, a goodly number of other people would make the same choice as Miller; considering the fact that the album represents The Beatles at their very best.

However, there are other great albums that are certainly worthy of consideration. And there's also the question of quantity. After all, "Sergeant Pepper" is a SINGLE album. What about the so-called "White Album" by The Beatles? It's a double album; as is Bob Dylan's highly acclaimed "Blonde on Blonde" (which some critics claim is the greatest rock 'n roll album ever recorded); and just recently, The Grateful Dead released a live triple album set entitled "Without a Net." (Hey, every Deadhead in America would be searching the seas just for the chance to listen to their icons non-stop - which they do anyway - for the rest of eternity.)

After all, would you really want to spend the rest of your life wondering if "Lucy In The Sky With Diamonds" is really about an LSD/acid trip (good, bad or indifferent)? Or if the line, "Now they know how many holes it takes to fill the Albert Hall," has any real philosophical significance?

Well, according to Hugh Downs - who at the time was the male host of the "Today Show" - it certainly did; and, further more, the final chord at the end of the album's last song, "A Day In The Life," might possibly signify (or words to that effect) the end of the universe as we know and love it today.

But, what the hell, it was early in the morning; and he probably didn't sleep the night before because he had sat up listening to the album over and over again and giving it great thought.

Besides, what difference does it make how many holes it takes to fill the Albert Hall? Unless, of course, you're a construction contractor who has just been hired to do some restoration work. And furthermore, they don't usually fill the Albert Hall with holes anyway; they fill it with people (or so they call themselves).

As for "A Little Help From My Friends," how many times would you want to get high with a little help from anyone? Friends and/or strangers. Just stop and consider Janice Joplin, Jimi Hendrix, Jim Morrison, Keith Moon and hundreds (if not thousands) of other rock stars who got high with a little help from just about anybody they could find who just happened to have "the stuff." Where are they now? Rock 'n roll heaven? And yes, they do have "one hell of a band."

Now, before you make this fateful decision, take note of the fact that you have to be especially careful that the album you select is one you can live with for rest of your life. If you don't, you could end up with "The Greatest Hits of Slim Whitman," "Beethoven's Fifth" as played The Indianapolis String Quartet, or better still, "The Soundtrack" from any Walt Disney cartoon movie. And you certainly wouldn't want to hear "M-i-c-k-e-y M-o-u-s-e" hour after hour, day after day, week after week, month after month, year after year ... would you?

And one more thing, don't make this decision while you're sitting in front of the television when one of those 800 numbers flashes on. You may, out of habit, reach for any piece of plastic you can find in the house, and buy whatever the record happens to be simply because you don't like crowded shopping malls.

Don't despair, however, because help (and I don't mean the soundtrack from the movie by The Beatles) is on its way. After all, a music critic/journalist (who dabbles in pseudo-psychology) is highly qualified to assist you in this all-important task; as is just about anybody else walking, slinking or crawling all over this planet.

But I digress. Let's get down and dirty (but only figuratively speaking) and let's sort through almost four decades worth of rock 'n roll lore, legend and fact.

First, you have to consider the evolution of rock'n roll; how it came to be; what its roots are. Rock 'n roll was - and still is - a mixture of gospel music, the blues, rhythm 'n blues, rockabilly and country and western.

Throw all that in the same pot and see what you come up with. Bill Haley and the Comets doing "Rock Around The Clock;" rock 'n roll's national anthem. Now, whether or not that was the actual beginning of rock 'n roll isn't the point here. After all, what we're looking for is "THE GREATER TRUTH."

Think about it. A song with lyrics as simple as "one, two, three o'clock, four o'clock, rock" might have started a revolution in the music world which is still going on today - even as we speak (again, only figuratively).

And would you want your own personal copy of Bill's "Greatest Hits" (and some of them really are)? Or, are you one of those New Age or New Wave or Nouveau Chic people who only listen to one of those weird groups who create music that sounds like an electrical short circuit clearing its throat?

Personally, I'd be hard pressed. Naturally my first choice would be a Dylan album. Maybe "Blonde on Blonde" (it's a two record set). But what about "Blood on the Tracks?" I could listen to it for hours (and probably have on occasion). And what about early Dylan when it was just the man, his music, his guitar and his harmonica?

See, this isn't so simple after all. You may have to give the matter some thought. Of course, a true Deadhead wouldn't have to think. He or she would close his or her eyes and just pick blindly from the pile. After all, they all look alike (the albums that is). And before I go any farther, let me just say that I truly like The Greatful Dead. And like the song on "Twisted Christmas" says: "oh come let us adore them, Garcia's the lord."

Needless to say, I've left out generations of music lovers who have no interest at all in rock 'n roll, and feel something crawling on their skin at the mere mention of the term. For them, there's always - depending on their age - Barry Manilow, Tom Jones, Frankie Lane, Tony Bennett, Louis Armstrong, Dean Martin, Mario Lanza, Nelson Eddy, Glen Miller, Harry Connick, Jr., and the former teen idol, Ole Blue Eyes himself, Frank Sinatra.

As for Sinatra, since he did it his way, you can, likewise, do it your way. And all to the tune of something like "New York, New York," "I Get A Kick Out Of You," "(That's Why) The Lady Is A Tramp," "Come Fly With Me," "High Hopes," "All The way," "Witchcraft," "Strangers In The Night," or any one of the many songs that Ole Blue Eyes wrapped his vocal chords around.

So, as you can see by now, it's all elementary. And it could give you at least five to ten minutes of sheer pleasure.

Oh, and one more thing, if you're going to take any one of the albums by the "New Kids on The Block," shoot yourself now and end your misery before it's much too late.

Woburn High 1970 reunion

Woburn High School's Class of 1970 will be holding their 20+1-Year Reunion at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, March 23, at the Radisson Hotel Boston North, 2 Forbes Rd., Woburn. The class reunion committee, chaired by Nancy Shinnick Kinton, has employed REUNIONS, A Class Organization, Inc. to organize the event.

For more information, call 800-397-0010 or write REUNIONS, A Class Organization, Inc., 2155 Stonington Ave., Suite 108, Hoffman Estates, IL 60195.

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OLDER Upright Piano. Best Offer. Call 944-2256

PIANO for sale - Milton upright New Action turn of Century. Good condition. $500 firm u move it. Tuned. 617-279-0951. 3/9s

QUEEN size mat. & box. Extra Firm Medi-rest w/ pad & 2 sets of sheets. Hardly used. $150. Call 932-0353.

SCANDINAVIAN Design 5 piece livingroom set, $1200. Call Joanne 617-246-2113. 3/2s

SOFA-loveseat, tables, washer, gas dryer, dngrm., set. Queen bed, rugs, desk, baby items, skis & boots. 933-4296.

SOLID Oak entertainment/wall unit 76 X 32. 4 shelves. Draw & light. $150. Oak end table. $25. Call 942-1525

Miscellaneous 101

ARMY SURPLUS
Genuine GI camouflage, clothing, field gear, insignia, kids clothes. Sold, bought, traded. GI Joe's, 196 Ferry St., Malden, 322-8600.

FOR SALE- Apple MacIntosh systems starting at $500. Lots of software free. Used printers starting at $100. Apple, IBM Software starting at $1.00. Apple II E Compatible starting at $299. IBM Compatibles starting at $499. Call 508-658-8591. tf t

LOSE WEIGHT SAFELY
1/5th Oprah's cost **FOOD FOR LIFE** 617-942-1056.

TRAILER hitches sold and installed, pick up truck bumpers; all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 280 Park St., North Reading. 664-3498. TFN

TRAILER hitches sold and installed, pick-up truck bumpers; all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 280 Park St., North Reading. 664-3498. tfN

Money Savers 103

KENMORE Washer, runs good, new belt & pump. $125. Call 942-7230

LARGE Mahogany stained desk, $70, matching cubby hole top $30. 617-933-3555.

Pets & Supplies 105

ADOPT TODAY!
ADOPT TONIGHT!
Open daily till 9PM, Sunday til 5 pm. Lge. selection of adorable pets. 100's of new animals each month! Non profit adoption fee. M/C, Visa accepted. Northeast Animal Shelter, 204 Highland Ave. (Rte. 107S) Salem. 508-745-9888.

ADOPT A PET FOR XMAS
N-M Cockerspaniel; very old white toy poodle; young, F, Dobie type; several friendly cats; Rabbit, others. 623-8599.

AMERICAN Eskimo, 9 mo. old. Male, loveable & great w/kids. $500/BO. Call 1-508-664-9829.

BEHAVIOR PROBLEMS*
(Jumping, pulling, chewing, etc.)
RESULTS.
Dog Training Ctr. of N. E.
617-245-5377

Dogs Need Good HOmes
Older F Beagle, F Gold Ret. type, F Lab/Shep, M Collie type, M Pointer type, and others. Rabbit, 623-8599.

GOOD HOMES NEEDED
Cats, spayed w / shots. Kittens. Dogs, all types. Call for this weeks animals. 396-4987 a.m.

Sporting Goods 107

MOVING MUST SELL
6 Privately owned toning tables. Excellent condition. $2000/BO.
617-933-5521.

Swimming Pools & Supplies 109

SWIMMING POOLS
In-grd, gunite & vinyl. 14'X30'. $8855. Call now.
Tropicana Pools
617-229-8855
135 Cambridge St, Burl.

Wanted To Buy 111

ACTIVE BUYER
Cash for old oak, mahogany, furniture, glass, clocks, linens, paintings, also attic & cellar items, etc. Lorraine 933-1910.

ANTIQUES WANTED
Oak, walnut, mahog., & early pine furn., lamps, wicker, pottery, other antiques. Cash for 1 piece or estate. Tony 933-3611.

OLD ITEMS WANTED
ATTIC TO CELLAR
Furniture, trunks, frames, "old" patch work quilts, wicker items, glass, china, "old" linens, crochet work, pre 1960 clothing, dolls/toys, jewelry, bric-a-brac. Phyllis Hilton, 617-665-8749 or 617-245-3852. tf s

VINTAGE Pre 1950: Linens, fabric, clothing, beding, sewing items, buttons, napkin rings. 617-246-1013

WANTED TO BUY
Old woodworking tools, planes, chisels, surplus hand tools; all trades. Precision machinist tools. Also wanted: old books, painting, frames, antiques, estate lots. 1-617-558-3839.

Wood, Coal & Oil 113

AAA WOOD
Seasoned firewoood. 128 c.f., Cut & split, at $175. Green at $125. Delivered. Call 617-438-3369.

Clean Kindling Wood
Dry clean starter wood, coal stove & fireplace, $12.50, 60+ lbs. per bag. $7. for 1/2 bag. Call 617-438-9063 after 3:30 pm. Free delivery Stoneham area. tf s

COAL
50 lb. bags, nut
Kerosene
Propane (Stoneham only)
Spartan Hardware
Stoneham & N. Reading

FIREWOOD
Cut & Split, 128 c.f. Full seasoned, $165. Part seasoned, $135, Green $120. Delivered & Dumped. 508-667-3607

FIREWOOD
Cut, Split & Delivered
128 c.f. $100.
Unseasoned Hardwood
617-933-5521
Leave name & tel.#

SEASONED Firewood, $165., 128 cu. ft., $95., 64 cu. ft., $50. 32 cu. ft. Free delivery. 508-858-3677 or 617-438-2612. 3/9s

Auctions, Crafts, Flea Markets & Fairs 115

OLD'N GOLD'N
Flea Market. Open Saturdays & Sundays 9 am - 4 pm. Dealer space avail. 540 Main St. Tewksbury across from Heartland. 508-640-1198. tf t

GARAGE/YARD SALES

Reading 125

THE DEPOT CONSIGNMENT SHOP
2 Prescott St., Reading. New & nearly new clothes, bric-a-brac, collectibles, jewelry. Tues, Thurs, Fri & Sat. 10-4.

Wakefield 131

MOVING SALE - Wakefield. Furn., appliances, housewares etc. Call 246-8492.

Woburn 137

INDOOR SAT March 2, St. Charles Thrift Shop. 9-2. 8 Summer St, Lower level. Convent Bldg. Clothes, odds & ends

REAL ESTATE

Condominiums 143

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Salem N.H., conv. loc. just over Mass. border. Min. to I93 & shopping, 20 min. to Rte 128. Good size 1 bdrm., w/washer & dryer, dish., a/c, Ideal for young prof. or married couple. $74,900. 617-643-1282 after 4 pm.

STONEHAM Lux 2 bdrm 2 bths Montvale Condo, mbr, w/dress rm & bth, pool, func rm, gar. $139,900. 617-438-3917 3/2s

TEWKSBURY TOWN HOUSE
Patten Grn-approx. 1400' lr/fr., 2 bdrm., 1½ baths/ fully appl. Cntry kit., a/c, deck, gar. Newer capts. hdwd. Quick to hiways. Well maint. Est. complex. $135,000 owner. 508-851-0050 am/pm. Flex. closing. 4/10t

Houses For Sale 145

GOVERNMENT HOMES-from $1 U Repair. Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area 1-805-8000 x GH-9651 for current repo list.

HATHAWAY ACRES
Wilmington 5 rm ranch, full bsmnt, 2 car detatched gar on fenced ½ acre, $169,900 Owner/Broker 944-2175, 658-2598

WAKEFIELD-house for sale by owner 7 rm., Col. w/finished rm in bsmt. Country Kit., FP famrm., 1½ bath, $167,000. Call 246-8492.

WILMINGTON
Gorgeous, spac, 11rm mini estate on 3/4 acre w/2 car gar, 3 full baths, priovacy, $269,900. Owner/Broker 944-2175, 658-2598

WINDHAM NH waterfront cott. totally redone with new bath, kitchen, deck, electrical, plumbing, etc. 5 mins. from Canobie & Rockingham. Owner financing, $69,900. 603-894-6365. 3/9s

2-FAMILY - $165,900
Somerville, 4 & 4, some owner financing. Owner/Broker, 944-2175, 658-2598

Land For Sale 147

BABOOBIC Lake area. Small piece of property for sale. $50,000. Call 508-851-7874. 2/27t

FOUR prime approved lots executive subdivision Ridgeway Estates North Reading. $120K & up. (508)664-4582. 3/27n

LAND
Lot in very exclusive neighborhood. Burlington. Call after 5:00 pm. 935-0540.

N.H. LAND Ossipee Valley, Effingham, 2+ acres, wooded, surv, pav. rd., $18,500, $500 dn, $250/mo. fin owner, 1-603-539-2209 days 1-207-676-9243 eves

Vacation Property 149

DENMARK, ME. Hancock Lake. 4 season, 3 bdrm., chalet. Mint cond. priv. beach, walk to cross country trails, 20 min. to ski area. $120,000. Call owner 617-944-4966. 3/13t

RENTALS

Apartments & Condos 157

Absolutely Affordable
Merrimack Valley's best rental value for studio, 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. in choice locations in Lowell/ Chelmsford areas. Appliances, with & with out utils, ac, ww, pkg. & laund. Rates from $395 to $590. Sec. dep. & lease req. No pets. Sr. Citizens discount. Call 508-453-2358 Managed by Franklin Realty Co.

ALL ABOUT RENTALS
Woburn, Stoneham, & local areas. Studios, 1 & 2 bdrm. apts., houses & condos. 617 938-7230.
Residential R.E.

APARTMENT FINDERS WOBURN
Modern 1 bedrm. in col. home. $525.
1 bedrm. in antique duplex $530. inc. all utils.
Large mod. 1 bedrm. condo. Like new, skylight, ac, $650.
Huge 2 bedrm col. duplex. Country setting $850.
House, 3 bedrm. ranch, huge yard & deck. $925.
House, 3 bedrm. renovated antique col. Character & charm, gorgeous. kit., $1,195.
BURLINGTON
1 bedrm. king size $675
2 bedrm., 2 full baths overlkg. pond. $875.
BESSETTE RE
617 643-5433

BILLERICA - Spac studio apt w/lg kit & bth. ww, refridg, avsil immed. $500/mo. Incids utils. Call 508-667-0062.

BRADFORD-lge. studio in vine covered brick Victorian. Hwflrs., w/d, pkg., no pets. $425. Call 373-8292.

FOR rent - 2 bdrm. condo in North Reading, $750 mo. includes util. except elec. Call Kathy days at (508)664-9968 or eves. at (617)245-9532. 3/6n

FREE MONTHS RENT
WOBURN
Let us pay your first months rent. In these mod 1 & 2 bdrm apts. ww, dw, disp & much more. $575 & up. incids ht & hw. Great loc. Call now. 933-5400

HAVERHILL, lge. elegant 1 bdr., nice area, 1st flr., w/d, hw flrs., deck, no pets, $475 heated. Call 508-373-8292.

HAVERHILL, lge 3 bdrm. nice area, quiet 3rd flr., hw flrs., pantry, w/d, no pets. $600. Call 508-373-8292.

LUX & CONVENIENCE
2 bdrm, 2½ bath Town houses, 1 & 2 bdrm., apts. Some w/bsmts., fully appl. kit., W/w, a/c, pool. Burl.,line. 128/93. No pets. 935-3479.

MALDEN 6 rms., 2nd flr. No pets, adults pref. Pay own util. Oil heat, CT bath. 1st & last month, sec. dep. $775 mo. Call 617-322-1476 or 508-462-9931. 3/2s

MELROSE, 1 bdrm., 3 1/2 rms., new kit & bath, hdwd. flrs. Private home, lg. yd., quiet nghbhd. $650 incl. utils. 617-662-6601. 3/2s

MELROSE modern 5 room apt. 2nd floor. No pets. $750 per mo. Call 617-245-8817. 3/2s

MELROSE 5 rms. 1st flr. Pay own util. Pets ok. Adults pref. CT bath. Close to T & buses. Parking in back yd. 617-665-6045 or 508-462-9931 early am day or night. $790. per mo. 3/2s

N. READING CONDO
2 bdrm, lvgrm, dng rm, eat in kitc, patio, pool, no pets $750/mo. incids ht & hw. 508-452-2513

N. READING 2 BR CONDO
d&d, stove, refrig., ac, ww, pool, ht/hw incl. No pets. $775. (508)851-3343. 2/27n

NO. READING - Greenbrier Estates. 1 bedroom, heat, hot water, $675 month. Call 617 933-4943

NO. READING 2 bdrm newly renov. nr 93/128. Pool, balc, pkg, ac, ww, h & hw incld. $765/mo. Call 508-664-4699

NO. READING Greenbriar Estates lux. 2 bdrm., condo., D&D, carpet, c/ vac, a/c, pool, bal., $750 heated. 237-6498. No fee.

NORTH READING 2 bdrm delux apt nr 93/128, pool, balc, pkg, ac, ww, no pets, ht/hw incld $750/ mo. 508-369-0016 eves

READING Spac, studio & 1 bdrm apts avail. Incids ht hw, pkg & Indry facilities on site. Features ww, balc's. Studios from $545 & 1 bdrm from $685. Convt loc. walk to T. Call 508-369-7282

READING spac. studio & 1 bdrm. apts. avail. Incls. ht, hw, custom blinds, pkg. & Indry facilities on site. Features ww, balc's. Studios from $545 & 1 bdrm. from $685. Conv. loc. walk to T, shops & restaurants. Call 508-369-7282.

READING In Building on Main St. Near center. Heated. Sm 1 bdrm. $550, Lg Lux 2 bdrm $750, ww, ac, d/d, 523-2100 No fee

READING 2 bdrm., 5 rm. duplex, nr. sq., new carpet, Indry., pkg. $750 mo. 245-0641.

READING, immac. 1 or 2 bdrm. apts. Avail. in mod. brick bldg. New paint. Balc., carpet, laundry etc. No pets, no fees. $575 - $695 w/ht & hw. Ardean Assoc. 944-4700.

READING, single person sought for modern 3 rm. twnhse. apt. Conv. location. $475 plus elect. Call 942-1728.

READING Mod 1 bdrm in Victorian home $550 incids all utils
READING 5 rm duplex, nr center $775 incids ht/hw
BURLINGTON Hallmark Gardens, 2 bdrm, fully applic, $850 htd
WOBURN 4 rm 2 bdrm, single fam, lg yrd $725 +
WOBURN 1 bdrm in 3 fam nr center $525 +

Century 21 Boardwalk
617-944-7820

READING 1 bdrm, quiet st, 2 fam, beamed ceiling, priv deck, new bath, w/d incld, storage, pkg, $590/mo + utils. 944-8985

READING- spac. mod. 2 bdrm., 5 rms., 2nd flr., nr. T, pkg., Must see! $700 + utils. Aft. 5. 944-7947.

STONE/MEL line. Spacious studio. Full kit. & bath, frplc. Residential set. Prof. adult. Non smok. $570 all util. 662-6264. 3/9s

STONEHAM-newly renov 2 bdrm., apt, w/w, washer hk-up, sun deck, 2 pkg., spaces. ht/hw incl. $795. Mo. 617-438-3284. 3/9s

STONEHAM-3 rms. & bath for single. Panld, cath ceil., priv. res. mins 93/128. Utils. incl. no pets, $695. 617-438-9385. 3/2as

STONEHAM-Main St. 3 rm., apt, 2nd flr., off St. parking. $525. Plus util. Call 617-665-9392. 3/2s

STONEHAM 2 bdrm duplex $650/mo plus utils, refs, no pets, avail immed 617-438-2814 or 438-5668 3/2s

STONEHAM - 1st flr., 3 rms. Pref. senior cit. Walking dist. to shops, church. No pets. Av. 3/15. $645. No util. 438-5146. 3/2s

STONEHAM-2 bdrm., mod. quiet secure building, w/w, fully appl., kit., resid. area. Assigned pkg., a/c. From $750 + utils. No fee. 617-438-6116. Eves/wknds: 617-438-1230.

STONEHAM 2 1/2 rm. effic. apt. in conv. loc., for sngle. adult, no pets, $475 incls. ht. Also 2 rm. apt. $415 htd. 944-4696.

STONEHAM/Woburn line. Country Club Garden Apts. 1 bdrm. effic. at $535, spac. 1 & 2 bdrms. starting at $595 & $695 htd. No fee, no pets. 933-1414, 933-1235.

STONEHAM furnished 3 room apt., large kitchen, convenient location, heated. No pets, $650 per month. 617-438-2020. 3/2s

STONEHAM, large, newer 3 room apt., heated. No pets. $650 per month. Call 617-438-2020. 3/2s

STONEHAM Buckingham Terrace, lux. 2 bdrm., 2 bath condo, carpet, D&D, a/c, pool, bal., $850 heated. No fee. 237-6498.

STONEHAM 6 rms., 2 fam., mod kit. & bath. $800 mo. NO FEE. Agent, 438-3336.

STONEHAM 3 rms., bath, all utilities included. Security dep., references. Adults pref. $600 per mo. 617-438-9667. 3/9s

STONEHAM 5 rm. duplex. Quiet neighborhood, spacious yd. Close to 93 & 128. Call 617-279-0075, leave message. 3/9s

STONEHAM 2 bdrm., 2 baths, no utilities, parking, many extras. References. Immed. occupancy. $700 mo. 617-279-2409. 3/2s

WAKEFIELD-lg. 1 bdrm., apt., off St. pkg. exc. location. Min. to 128/93. Walking to trans. center, & lake. Plenty of storage area. $625/mo. No utils. Call aft. 5. 508-658-8831. 3/6t

WAKEFIELD 1 bdrm. twnhse apt. Separate ent., pkg., mod. kit & bath, very private, $510 plus utils., refs. & sec. dep. 617-246-2683. 2/27s

WAKEFIELD 4 lg rms 1st flr, ww, no pets, adults pref., w/d hkup, 1 mo sec dep. sep utils. $650/mo. Avail 3/1. 245-8596

WAKEFIELD 2 bdrm apt. $675 htd, close to shopping center. Avail March 1. 245-6709

WAKEFIELD - west side, Avail. Immed. Your choice. 4 rm. apt. on 2nd flr., $700 or 3 rm. apt on 1st flr. $625 + utils. Lots of sun, pkg. Convenient loc. to train, ctr., & lake. 246-2107.

WAKEFIELD 5 rms., 2 bdrms., 1st flr., ww, lge. yd., nr. Lake. $725 mo. no utils., no pets. Avail. March 1. 245-5649.

WAKEFIELD-sunny & bright 3 rm., apt. Conv. to shopping & trans. $425/ mo. + utils. No pets. See now! 245-8705.

WAKEFIELD-lg. 4½ rm., 2nd flr., apt. in 2 family refrig. storage. Pkg. no pets $640/mo + utils. Avail 3/15. Eves:935-9447.

WAKEFIELD-3 rm., 1 bdrm., 1st flr., apt. Eat-in-kit. hdwdflrs., Priv. driveway, near lake. Avail. 3/1. Non smokers, sec. dep. req. $575/mo. incl. heat. 245-2078 lv. msg.

WAKEFIELD - 3 rms. nr. ctr., pkg., Indry. fac., w/w carpeting, heated. $626. Call 245-0059.

WAKEFIELD Studio in family hme, priv entr. Utils incld. Single non smoking female pref. $490/mo. Call 246-1969

WAKEFIELD Nr center & transp., attrac. Colonial 3 rm apt, h/wd flrs, f.p., pkg, ht & hw incld. $740/mo. 245-5513

WAKEFIEID Near Center & transp. attractive 3 rm apt incids pkg., $525/mo. 245-5513

WILMINGTON - Four rooms, 2nd floor. Security deposit req. $550. / mo. Call 508 356-2995. 27t

WILMINGTON - Five room, two bedroom, 1st floor. Security deposit req. $750. / mo. Call 508 356-2995. 2/27t

WILMINGTON-1 bdrm., on 1st flr. In house. New kitc & bath. Main St. Near train. $475+ utils. 617-438-1676.

WILMINGTON 1 bdrm apt, just refinished $600 incids all, cable, w/d, country setting. 508-657-7661

WILMINGTON-Burlington area. Four rm., apt. incl. utilities. Call 508-657-7136. 3/6t

WILMINGTON-6 rm., 4 bdrm., apt. in 2 fam. Laundry rm., lg. yard. $925/mo. incl. heat & hot water. pkg., avail. 4/15. Call 508-657-8057. 2/27t

WINCHESTER-6 rm., apt. 2 bdrm., lg. lvgrm., dngrm., sunporch. Ultra mod. kit. porch, & gar. Access 93/128. $1150. 729-5280/729-6628.

WINCHESTER-on Town Common, 1 bedroom. $785 heated. 729-6509. 729-8424.

WOBURN AREA APTS
1-2-3 bdrms & twnhses avail. All styles & price. Chris 935-4049
Greater Boston Properties Inc.

WOBURN-we have many studios 1 & 2 bdrms., apt. starting at $475 heated, up to $725 heated. Call for more details. Agent 646-1909.

WOBURN lux. 3 level twnhse., 3/4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, mod., ww, cent. air, walk to T. Close to 128/93, pkg., yd. $1250. 508-664-4805 after 6 pm.

WOBURN
Attractively furnished, studio, 1 & 2 bdrm apts. Wkly rates from $135 utils incld. 933-5783

WOBURN
Lux. 1 bdrm., apts. from $675 includes heat & hot water, new carpets, on Rte.,3. Just off 128, Pool, bus stop, no pets.
PHEASANT RIDGE
Fire proof Const
935-1232.

WOBURN
Near ctr., 1 bdrm, good condt. no pets, $475 + utils. 933-6525. Eves. 508-470-3056.

WOBURN - 2 BEDROOM
Hardwood floors, off St. parking, laundry, . No pets, no utils. $595. Call 617 933-0925

WOBURN
3 rm apt. Exc for single person. Pkg, no pets, no utils. $495.mo. Call after 5pm. 617 933-0925

WOBURN - Near 128 & pub. trans. 1 bedrm apt. Disp., ac, laund., ht, hw & parking., 935-5852 or 944-9432.

WOBURN 4 rm. apt. Newly renov. Bright & sunny, w/ lge. rms. Ideal for cple. Off st. pkg. w/gar. $625 mo. No pets., no utils. Days 508-922-4295. Eves. 508-927-6956.

WOBURN Rte. 38, lux. 2 bdrm. condo. ww, d & d, refrig., eat-in-kit, ac, off st. pkg., $695 ht & hw. No fee. Owner 237-6498.

WOBURN-avail. 3/15. 3 rm., & bath. in 2 family home. Hdwdflrs., fresh paint & carpet, off St. pkg. On bus line. H&HW incl. $625/mo. No pets. Eves. 6-8:30:935-0292.

WOBURN (residential area) 2 fam. dwelling. 1st flr. apt., 2 bdrm., eat in kit., liv. rm., bath, lge. sun porch, rear yrd., wshr. & dryer conn. Nr. 128. Ample pkg. $625 mo. no utils. No pets. Security deposit required. 617-938-0219 after 6 pm.

WOBURN - Near center. Lge luxury unheated 1 bdrm $475... 2 bdrm balc $690. ww, ac, disp/dw, 933-5406 or 523-2100

REAL ESTATE TO S-11

944-2200 "AUTO MART" 944-2200

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

REAL ESTATE FROM S-10

WOBURN mod. 1 bdrm. apt. Nr. 128 & 93. Off st. pkg., $525 +. No pets. Call after 6 pm, 438-4356.

WOBURN Nice 2 bdrm apt in house, big kitc, big yrd, convt to hwys 93 & 95. $650 plus utils. Call 935-7509 after 8pm wk days. Anytime wknds

WOBURN 3 rm. apt., 1st flr., ww cpt., privt. entr. off pkg. lot, ht & hw incl. Sec. dep. req'd. $550. Call 617-935-0456.

WOBURN-spac. studio. 1 block Woburn Common, off St. pkg. incl. all utils. $500/mo. Ref. & sec. dep. Avail. 3/1. 933-2551.

WOBURN sunny new 2 bdrm. apt. in Vict. hse. Nr. ctr. Yd., pkg., eat in kit., ww, no smoking, no dogs. $690 + utils. 935-5125.

WOBURN 2 bdrm, 1 ½ bths, ww, dw, disp, w/d hkup. $725 plus utils. Sec dep. Call 933-7673

WOBURN 1 bdrm. apt. Good cond. Close to publ. transp., pkg. for 1 car. No pets, no utils. Avail. now. 233-0818.

WOBURN 1 bdrm apt, ideal for 1, no utils, sec dep & refs req, no pets, off st pkg. $475/mo. Call 935-6294

WOBURN-Gorgeous 2 bdrm, duplex, mod., off st. pkg., close to trans. & shopping. $875/mo. Avail. 3/1. 935-5020.

WOBURN Walk to Ctr., cozy bright 1 bdrm., newly painted, ww, refrig. Ideal for 1. $535-$560 ht & hw inc. 662-0894.

WOBURN Wyman Sch. Sunny 2 bdrm., lge. kit., yd. & pkg. Section 8 welcome. Tri State Realty 628-1830.

WOBURN nr. 128, 93, & MBTA. Spac. 1 bdrm. $595. 2 bdrm. $675. Htd., no pets. Call 933-1414 or 933-1235.

WOBURN 3 bdrm newly renov. w/d hk up, off st pkg, fenced in yrd. Avail immed. $750, no pets, no utils. 933-4692.

WOBURN 3 rm apt, priv home, $560/mo plus utils. sec dep & 1st months rent. Refs. No pets. Avail 4/1. 933-3905 aftr 4pm

WOBURN nr. bus/pond, immac. 4 rm apt. decks/yard 2 car pkg., ww, n/smok. cple. pref. Av 3/1. $675 mo. 938-0377.

WOBURN Rte. 38, lux. 2 bdrm. condo. ww, d & d, refrig., eat-in-kit, ac, off st. pkg., $695 ht & hw. No fee. Owner 237-6498.

WOBURN-renov. 4½ bdrm., off st. pkg., oil heat, washer/dryer hook-up, no fee. Avail. 4/1. $1000. 932-3320.

WOBURN-two 3 bdrm., apts., $700, $895 incl. H&HW. 1 bdrm., $575 + utils., off st. pkg. Gallery of Homes. 272-1515.

WOBURN-5 rm. duplex, w/lg. yard, conv. to center. Appl. incl., $750/mo. + utils. Ref. & sec. dep. Call 933-0919.

WOBURN-2 bdrm., ultra-mod. kit., w/w, pkg., lndry. Bal. heated, $750.

WOBURN- 2+ bdrm., lots of character. Immac. w&d hook-up, pkg., $750. T.W. Lyons 942-1418.

WOBURN 1 bdrm newly decorated, off st pkg, ww, w/hk up. $475/mo. No utils. Call 933-4084 for appt.

WOBURN APTS
Mod 2 rm studio $450... 2 fam 1 bdrm., w/yrd $550...2 bdrm duplex, $600+
MICHAELS REALTY
617-935-5105

Commercial 159

LOW RENT
Pleasant office in private setting near Stoneham Square. Attractive entrance, conv. pkg. $185 per mo. incl. ht & utilities. 508-777-0232 after 5 pm. 3/9s

OFFICE SPACE
300 sq. ft. $250, 600 sq. ft. $500, 1200 sq. ft. $700. (617)942-2700 or (508)664-2700. Air, heat & electric included. tfn

OFFICE SPACE
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Stores for rent for office or retail. 2 locations, 750 sq. ft. & 600 sq. ft. Rent neg. 617 438-6483 or 438-5636. 3/2s

STONEHAM 1600 sq ft of finished office. $900/mo. 900 sq ft of warehouse space $300/mo. Call 438-3500

WILMINGTON Heritage Commons/1 Bay St. Commercial office suites & gar. space. 400 sq. ft. - 1440 sq. ft. From $600 - $800 mo. 508-658-7188. tft

WOBURN gar. space avail. Dead storage only. Approx. 450 s.f. $300 mo. 933-1147 or 933-0630.

WOBURN For Lease 2040s/f garage w/office & pkg. 2-20,00 s/f lots w/ office trailer, phone, elec etc. Will consider options. 729-2853

93/128 SPECIAL
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Houses 161

BURLINGTON/Woburn, Ranch & split both $1100 plus utils. 272-1515. Gallery of Homes.

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6 rm split, 3 bdrms, 2 bths, Mt Hood Area. Near T. $1200 plus utils.
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WILMINGTON-Small 2 bdrm., house for rent. Lg. priv. yad. nice neighborhood. Close to Rte38&62. Ideal for one or two people. No util. or pets. Avail. 4/1. $700/mo. Call 508-658-8670. e/13t

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WOBURN 7 rms., 3/4 bdrms., conv. loc., $950 mo. Agent, 438-3336.

WOBURN-3 bdrm., natural woodwork, french doors, mod. kit., gar., $850. T.W. Lyons 942-1418.

Rentals To Share 167

FEMALE wanted to rent room & share house, Includes all conveniences. Burlington/Billerica line. Andrea 667-2690 or 658-2908 leave name & number. tft

HOUSEMATE wanted to share post & beam house in country. Very quiet setting & great roommates. $450/mo. Call Dave 508-658-5252. Wilmington. tft

HOUSEMATE WANTED
Wilmington-1 male seeks 2 others to share 3 bdrm., $350,000 rnd. contemp. home. W/D, vy. private. Call Ken 508-657-7389.

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Female looking for same to share furn. luxury 2 bdrm., condo. $390 incl. ht. Avail. immed. Call 935-0667 or 944-8710.

READING Rmmate M/F, non smoker to share lge Colonial home, f.p. lvgrm, lg yrd, 2 car garage, $395/mo. or $420/mo furn. 942-7322

READING - Female looking to share 2 bdrm. apt. w/non smoking female 22-35. $362.50/mo. incl. ht & hw. 617-944-7839.

READING rmmate wanted lg 8 rm hse. Close to 128. $400/mo Inclds utils 438-4763 aftr 5pm

RMMT/share house. Pvt. lwr. lg. 2 rms/refrig. Share up kit/bath. Off st. pkg. Util. incl. $400 mo. 2 box stalls also avail. Call (508)664-6144. 2/27n

ROOMMATES M/F to share lge. 4 bdrm. hse. W/D, pkg., nr. 93/128/MBTA. Avail. 3/1. $275+ utils. Call 935-1881.

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STONEHAM-25-35 yrs., wanted to share mod. 2 bdrm., apt. Patio, pool, a/c, quiet, clean, safe. Avail. 3/1. $382.50 + ½ elec. 617-438-6375. 3/16s

STONEHAM furn. rm. for rent. $90 per wk. Inc. all util. Share cab. kit., tile bath. Patio & BBQ. Lg. yd. 617-279-0373 or 617-438-6019. 3/9s

TEWKSBURY- two bedroom house to share. $90/wk. sec. dep. Non smoker, incl. all utils. and sitting room. Call 508-658-7825. Prof. M/F. 2/27t

TEWKSBURY-prof. female to share furn. 2 bdrm., condo. W/D, dshwshr., central air, tennis min. to 93/495, commuter bus & train. 25 mi., to Boston. Avail. asap, rent neog. Call 508-851-3726. 3/13rt

WINCHESTER M/F rmmte wtd. Non smoker, share 4 bdrm. duplex. W/D, pkg., $287.50 + 1/4 utils. 721-0407/729-8134.

WINCHESTER Prof n/smkng female wanted to share 4 bdrm hse. Walk to train & cntr. $240/mo. Call eves 721-2162

WOBURN - Roommate to share oversized ranch in prime location. Close to 93 & 128, $125. week. Call 617 935-8846.

WOBURN prof. non smoking F. to share lge. 3 bdrm. duplex. Lg. bdrm., ww, d&d, a/c, pkg.. $366 htd. 938-7537.

WOBURN rmate wntd to share 2 bdrm apt. incldS ht. w/d. Cable. $360 plus ½ utils. Call 935-2874

WOBURN 2 F to share spac. 3 bdrm. 2 bath. Nr. 93/128. Pkg., ac, Lg. yd. $300. + utils. 617-933-9398.

WOBURN Non-smoker to share mod home in a quiet nghbrhd, central air, ww, sun room, fully furnished. All utils incld. Nr 128. 617-935-3845

WOBURN Prof M to share house, quiet nghbrhd, w/d, ample pkg, big yrd, nr 93/128/MBTA. Avail 3/1 $300+ 933-2413

Rooms 169

MALDEN West End Cozy bdrm. nicely furnished, near bus line. $70 weekly. Call 617-321-3729. 3/9s

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WOBURN furnished rooms, all utils incld. w/ pkg. $100/wk. Avail imm-ed. Call 935-8056

WOBURN-furn., clean comfortable room, linen prov., w/w, w/refrig. Gentleman pref. Priv pkg. Call 935-4858.

WOBURN-furn. rm. For older Mature non-smoking Gentleman. Util. & kit. prov. Off st. pkg., near ctr., $75/wk. 933-5966.

Seasonal 171

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Wanted To Rent 175

WANTED: 2-3 bdrm. house with in law apt. (or similar layout), washer/dryer hookup. $1100 max. 932-8945.

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'87 VW JETTA GL	Auto, A/C, S/R, Cassette	$6,495
'86 TOYOTA CAMARY	4 Dr., Auto, a/c, stereo,	$5,995
'85 MAZDA RX7GSL	Auto, A/C, S/R, 35,000 mi.	$5,495
'81 BMW 528i	Auto, S/R, P.W. Alpine stereo, a nice car	$4,995
'87 SUBARU GL S/W	4 dr, A/C, stereo, Lo mi.	$4,995
'78 BMW 320i	Auto	Best Offer
'85 PEUGEOT 4D	Auto, A/C, S/R, 57,000	Best Offer

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'88 IROC 5.7L	Auto, T-Tops, A/C	$6,995
'88 CHEV CORSICA	4 dr, AT, A/C, stereo	$5,995
'88 PONTIAC GRAND AM	Coupe, auto, a/c, stereo, tape	$5,495
'88 FIREBIRD V6	Auto, T-T ops, stereo, PW, PDL	$5,495
'87 MERCURY SABLE GS	4 Dr., Auto, a/c, stereo, V6	$4,995
'86 MERCURY SABLE LS	42,000 mi. A/C, P.W. PDL, stereo	$4,495
'83 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL	4 dr, loaded, loaded, loaded	$3,995
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'87 MITSUBISHI MONTERO	4x4, 5 spd, A/C, stereo	$3,995
'85 DODGE CARAVAN	5 spd, stereo/tape	$2,495
'84 MAZDA P/U		$1,995

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Roving

from page s-1

"I'll never forget that moment," Bill said. "I sat on that edge, and felt as though my life was finished. I'd had a serious motorcycle accident while on duty, an accident that nearly killed me and forced me into early retirement. After eleven years of marriage, I'd lost my wife to cancer. Following another long-term relationship, which ended abruptly, I felt I had nothing to live for.

"I wanted to fall backwards, off the railing, into the night. As I fell, I was going to put the gun to my head and pull the trigger. But something wouldn't let me do it. I was this close to doing it, and I chickened out. My whole life was passing in front of my eyes, and as depressed as I was, I just didn't have it in me to go through with it."

For Bill, life began when, after years of working at the GE plant in Lynn and waiting, he was finally appointed to a local police department. "I had always wanted to be a cop," he recalled. "All through the years as a tough kid growing up on the streets of Medford in the '50's and then all through my years in the military. All I could think about was becoming a cop."

His dream finally came true when he was appointed to a local police department. He had already fulfilled another dream in his life. Bill explained:

"I had married a childhood sweetheart, and we started a family. After my appointment to the department, I felt I had achieved everything I'd wanted in life. It could not have been happier."

Then tragedy struck Bill Lampert's utopia: His wife, Linda, became seriously ill. "She developed cancer," he remembered. "It spread rapidly, and before I knew it, she was gone. I was shattered. I didn't think I'd ever get over her."

Bill went through a long grieving process, which he attempted to process his way through by devoting as much energy as possible into his police work.

"All I wanted to do was think about being a cop," he said. "It helped me to get over Linda's death. It also kept me from thinking about the loneliness that was slowly creeping into my life."

Bill recalled that that loneliness was beginning to overwhelm his life. "I didn't think I could handle it anymore, then suddenly Barbara came into my life. Just when I didn't think I'd ever love somebody again, someone came into my life and saved me from all that despair."

Bill continued his career as a local police officer, and at the same time, he began a long-term relationship with Barbara. "When I tell you Barbara saved my life, I mean she saved my life," Bill indicated. "She took me away from the narrow world I'd built for myself, and introduced me to a world I never knew existed. Suddenly, I found myself doing things, such as attending Boston Pops concerts and taking early morning walks along the North Shore. I discovered a feeling of peace inside myself that I thought never existed. I was finally happy again."

That new-found happiness also provided Bill with enough energy to move up in his police career. "I applied for, and eventually got, an appointment to the capitol police," he said. "I went from driving a cruiser around local streets to working every day inside the state house. Each morning I greeted the governor and his wife, and I became friends with many of the state's lawmakers. It was exciting, different."

Bill's relationship with Barbara continued to move along smoothly, too. "I got so much from our relationship," he said. "Every morning, I left the house feeling great, my uniform crisp and my boots shining. My hat was tipped perfectly, and I felt so proud to be a cop. I felt as though the high I was riding on would never end."

Bill had good reason to feel that way: He worked his way up to the rank of sergeant, and along with that came another exciting opportunity.

"I was asked if I wanted to transfer to duty as a motorcycle officer," he said. "At the time, there was only one motorcycle officer in the capitol police, and I was thrilled to get the chance to be that officer. My bike was a fully dressed Harley-Davidson. I can't tell you how exciting it was to ride around the streets around the capitol on that motorcycle. It was the most exciting duty I'd ever pulled as a police officer."

Bill continued to ride the emotional high that came with the responsibility of being a motorcycle officer on the capitol police. Continued along, until he came crashing down with the news from Barbara that she was leaving him.

"That was when I began to feel my life really fall apart," Bill recalled. "I couldn't believe it. Barbara and I had been together for years. She had become the love of my life. I never thought we'd break up. Then one day she told me she didn't love me anymore, and that she was leaving me."

Bill was devastated by the news, and following her departure from their apartment, Bill began a two-year tailspin, a downward turn that led to a serious problem with alcohol abuse.

"I found myself drinking heavily," he said. "I never missed work, but whenever I wasn't working, I was drinking. All I wanted to do was drink to get drunk and forget Barbara."

Two years have passed since Barbara left Bill, and he still thinks of her as the great love of his life. Sadly, he still wrestles with alcohol abuse. "I wish I could say that I've given it up for good, but I can't. That's why I try to stick with these stress meetings. Occasionally, I attend an AA meeting. Once in awhile, I actually give up drinking altogether for a long period of time. But I always go back. I don't think I'll have a problem handling it, then I find myself doing crazy things, things I frequently forget because of blackouts. That's when I realize that I do have a problem. Eventually, though, I'm going to lick it. I certainly have enough time on my hands now."

End of Part One

Because of space limitations Dan Ferullo's Roving column was omitted from last week's edition. We print it this week in its entirety as follows.

FM TALK: Our gallivanting-around correspondent is on vacation this week. Until his return, another edition of off-beat tidbits on American history to keep you readers busy:

Herbert Hoover attended Stanford University. While a student there, he became known for his stand against fraternities, which he opposed because he believed they were elitist. Ironically, he founded his own fraternity, which he named the Barbarians, and ultimately it also became an elitist group.

Herbert Hoover's inauguration took place in 1929. Chief Justice William Howard Taft was in charge of the swearing-in ceremony, during which the Chief Justice made an error that caused quite a stir among the spectators. Taft was supposed to ask Hoover to "preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States." Instead, he asked Hoover to "preserve, maintain, and protect the Constitution of the United States."

One of the first requests made by Hoover as president was to have a telephone installed in his office. Hoover wanted a phone on his desk, not located in an adjoining room, which was where previous presidents had kept it.

Hoover received an engineering degree from Stanford. Upon graduation, he landed a job in his field. Among his tasks as an engineer: translating a sixteenth-century book on mining written in Latin.

One of the famous stories to come out of the Herbert Hoover era involved NBC's Harry Von Zell. During an interview with the president, Von Zell referred to Hoover as "the President of the United States, Hoobert Heever."

Hoover was remembered by White House Servants as one of the strictest presidents to ever give orders. The first and foremost one was to not be seen by the president and the first lady. Whenever the servants heard the president or the first lady coming, they immediately ducked out of sight by hiding in nearby closets.

There is an old saying during presidential elections: "As Maine goes, so goes the nation." In September, 1932, during the presidential election, Hoover was informed by his aides that Maine had gone Democratic. Hoover responded by instructing his aides to learn if there was any truth to that old saying.

In "Washington Tapestry," author Olive Clapper reveals one of the most ridiculous ironies to come out of the 1928 presidential election. Then the Republican slogan was "A chicken in every pot and two cars in every garage." Several years later, the nation was in the midst of its worst depression ever, and the reporter who had coined that Republican slogan was out of a job and coerced to beg on the streets in order to feed his wife and children.

Anne Lyon Haight, in her book "Banned Books," writes about the banning of a Mickey Mouse cartoon in 1932. That's right. A Mickey Mouse cartoon. The controversy stemmed from the book, "Three Weeks," by Elinor Glyn, which was the story of a young Englishman's affair with a Russian queen. The book had been banned in Boston in 1908 for being too obscene. Somehow, the book, "Three Weeks," appeared in a 1932 Mickey Mouse cartoon - the famous Disney character is shown reading the banned book. The cartoon outraged moralists, and as a result, it also was banned.

During Franklin Roosevelt's term in the White House, he and his wife, Eleanor, became known for their own quirk. The president always slept with a gun beneath his pillow, and the first lady never went anywhere without one concealed in her pocketbook. Eleanor even insisted that a pistol be kept in the glove compartment of their car at all times. White House servants came to knickname the guns as "his" and "hers."

President Roosevelt was confined to a wheelchair. Because of this, he developed a fear of fire. FDR would never remain alone in a room with a fire burning in the fireplace, fearing he would be unable to escape, if the room were to catch fire.

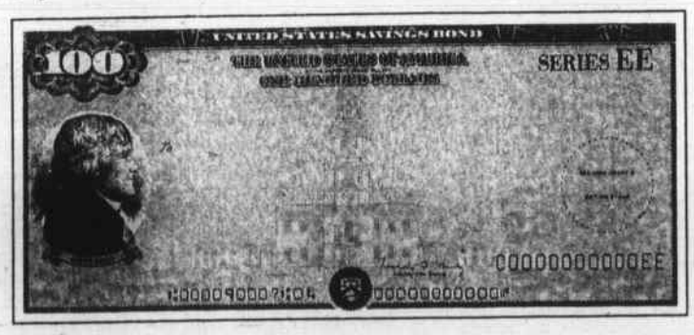
One of the funniest stories to come out of the Roosevelt days in the White House involved the wife of a foreign diplomat. During a state dinner, the woman approached the president to shake his hand. As she did so, a most embarrassing thing occurred: the foreign diplomat's wife lost her panties!

According to Joseph Kane, who wrote "Facts about the President", genealogists traced FDR's lineage back to eleven presidents. They were George Washington, John Adams, James Madison, John Quincy Adams, Martin Van Buren, William Henry Harrison, Zachary Taylor, U.S. Grant, Benjamin Harrison, Theodore Roosevelt and William Howard Taft.

"These really are good times, but only a few know it." - Henry Ford, March 15, 1931.

Make it a good week.

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Supplement to Daily Times – Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

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AUTO X CHANGE 185

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1977 CADDY Seville, brn, 4 dr, 8 cyl, moon roof, over $600 nw bk parts, custm grl, sp tire trunk. $2000. 4-9pm. 944-3951

1977 CADILLAC Fleetwood, 4 dr., 147K mi., $800 or B.O. Call Mary/ Tony 935-7373.

1977 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass S, 2 dr., ac, runs gd., looks decent, 140K, driven daily burns no oil. $495. 617-438-2893. 2/27s

1978 MERCURY Marquis Broughm. 60K+, ac, all pwr. Reliable. Good tires. Well maintained. $1500. 933-7099.

1978 PONTIAC Grand Prix lt green, tan inter. 100K mi. New brakes. Gd condt. Runs excl. $1200. Call 935-3334

1978 TOYOTA Celica, 2 dr., 5 speed, dependable. $350 or best offer. Call 617-662-5663. 3/9s

1979 OLDS DELTA 88, 4 dr, ac, pw, well maintained, high miles, runs good. $650/BO. Call 245-5076

1979 PONTIAC Bonnieville, 4 dr, all elec, runs great. $1200/bo. Call days 932-0258 or nights 935-3914

1980 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, 4 dr., excellent int/ext. cond. Needs transmission work. $350 or B.O. 617-662-5663. 3/9s

1980 CHEVY Blazer. 4WD, new engine, many extras, owner in Air Force, overseas. $1500 or B.O. Won't last. 944-4235

1980 DODGE Omni 024 Series. No rust or dents. Good cond. throughout, am fm stereo, 5 spd. $475/BO 321-0850.

1980 VOLKSWAGON Rabbit, am/fm stereo, ac, new clutch, new tires, recent tune up. Runs excellent. $700. 932-4539

1981 CADILLAC Coupe Deville. new tires, brakes, shocks, alt, & starter. 65K mi. gd condt. $1700/BO. 935-7576 or 662-6264

1981 MAZDA 626 Luxury. Needs work. 85K. As is $500. Call after 7pm. 932-9258

1983 CHEVY Caprice Wgn. V8, 9 pass., needs some work. As is $695. Call 729-3013.

1983 PLYMOUTH Reliant, auto, ps, pb, ac, am fm, looks good, runs good. $995. (617)938-8882.

1983 SUBARU GL wagon, 4 wd.,4 spd., ps, pb, am fm st. cass., many things new. Nds. front end work. $700. 617-721-1394.

1983 VOLVO GLT wagon, 100K mi., 3rd seat, Silver w/black int. New turbo, Asking $5000. Clean, runs well. 944-8197.

1984 BUICK- Riviera Ebony black, w/mar. velour int., every option, show room cond., $3900. 273-1737.

1984 FORD LTD Wagon. 4 dr., ps/pb, cass. radio, good running cond., $1800/BO. Call after 5. 935-0176.

1984 Oldsmobile- Cutlass Supreme. White, a/c, tilt, cruise, am/fm stereo cass. Rally wheels. Low mi. $3995. 935-8227.

1984 PONTIAC Firebird, Blk/Gold, 305 V8, exc. cond., 2nd eng. t/roof, clean, no rust or body dmg. pwr opt. c/whls, a/c, $3850. 322-0415.

1984 PLYMOUTH Reliant, auto, ps, pb, ac, am fm. Runs Great, real clean. $1400. 438-2946.

1984 SUBARU GL, wagon, 4 wheel drive, std, ac, sun roof, am/fm radio. $1300/BO. 944-4179

1985 BMW 325E, 48K mi, 2 dr, gray/blue, 5 spd, all power all options. On board comp. Exc condt. $8900. 938-7692

1985 BUICK LeSabre Custom 4 dr., V8, ac, low miles. Clean car $4295. Stoneham Auto Exchange 617-438-4900. 4/27s

1985 CHEVROLET Caprice classic, must see. 5.0L, V8, 2dr., sport cpe. Blue, landau, auto, ps/pb/pw/a/c. Exc. in/out. $4200. 933-8688.

1985 MERKUR AC Stereo, HTD seats, Grey, new tires, brakes, tune up, exc condt. 85K. $3500. Alex 932-0316.After 6pm

1985 PLYMOUTH Voyager LE, 2.6L, 5 pass, new shocks/struts/ exhaust/tires, hi miles runs exc $2600. D. 933-0057 or 508-470-0944 eves

1985 MONTE CARLO V8, ac, pw, auto. Low mi., $4500. 933-0019 lv. msg.

1985 NISSAN Stanza, 5 spd, 4 dr, ps, pw, ac, dependable, new clutch. No rust. $3300/BO. 617-861-6007

1985 TEMPO GL, 2 door, reliable, clean & very well kept, 4 good tires, new exhaust system. Asking $1,925. Call 933-6187.

1986 AUDI 5000 CS, blk-/beige inter, limited edit. Very nicely kept asking $6230/bo. Fog lights, mirrored panels. Call Frank 617-488-7147

1986 BUICK- Regal Presidential Coupe, all options, flawless cond., Velour int., $4500. 273-1737.

1986 BUICK Regal T-type. 3.8L, V6, turbo & intercooled, Collectable, every option, alarm, tinted, m/ roof, Exc. cond. must see! $11,500. 508-664-1148 aft. 5.

1986 CHRYSLER Laser. 1 owner, 35K orig., auto, blue/blk, 2.5L eng. Fwd, a/c, pw/p/def. snrf. tilt, 508-658-7304 aft. 6 pm.

1986 CHEVY Cavalier Z24, Spt Cpe, 6 cyl., 4 spd., mint cond. 1 owner, 53K mi. Asking $4000/BO. 935-8056 932-9500.

1986 FORD ESCORT L HB, 5 spd, am/fm cass, ac, new tires, 63K mi, no rust. $1795.00. Call 944-1926

1986 NISSAN 300ZX, ac, t-tops, auto, always garaged, well maint., mint cond., 21K mi. $12,000. Call 617 937-0862.

1986 OLDSMOBILE Toronado, 1 owner, fully equip. exc. cond. 65K mi., $5900. 617-944-5891.

1986 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, v6, ac, pw, am fm, very clean. Below wholesale at $3875. 617-438-1022. 3/16s

1986 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass supreme, ac, V8, am fm radio, Maroon, rear def., $4800. 617-438-2530. 4/20s

1986 PONTIAC Parisiene 4 dr, ac, tilt, cruise, r-defog, stereo cas, 54K, pw, w/wheels, per'f in & out. $5650/bo. 245-0960

1986 PONTIAC GP, V6, auto trans., ac, ps, pb, ster. radio, 39K, white, new tirees & exh. rr def. $4895. 617-438-2530. 4/20s

1987 BUICK REGAL Coupe, exc condition. $6600 firm. Call eves. 617-488-4736

1987 BUICK LeSabre Custom. Pres. edition. Blk/bgndy inter. 45K mi. Loaded $6250/bo D 729-0463 or 729-8733 E

1987 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville, Black/emerald. Loaded. LoJack. $11,750. Call Gayle at 932-3272.

1987 CHEVY IROC Z auto 350, 48K mi, loaded! Extra tires/wheels Kenwood stereo p-out. $8000/bo Mike eves 935-0519

1987 CHEVROLET Nova coupe, 4 dr., a/c, am/fm stereo, low mi., exc. cond., $4800/BO. 617-438-7115 aft. 5.

1987 CHEVY CAPRICE, ps, pb, ac, am/fm radio, 10,000 orig miles. $8000. Call 942-1363

1987 Dodge 600, 4 dr, 4 cyl, gray/lt. gray landau rf, ac, fuel inj. am fm cass. Ex cond. inside/out. $4000/BO. 245-5247.

1987 MERCURY Sable LS. This V6, 4 dr, is fully equipped with all opt. 64K mi. (90% hwy). Mint condition in/out. Asking$4900.00 bo. Worth a look. 617-942-1309

1987 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Cierra- 2 dr., am/ fm, a/c, pb/ps, Grey w/ grey int., 74K h/way mi. $3000. Bob 944-6200.

1987 PONTIAC Grand Am, std. p/s, am/fm cass. S/roof, 59K hwy miles. 1 owner, $4000/BO. 617-933-3364 aft. 4.

1987 TOYOTA MR2 Beige, 5 sp, am/fm cass. A/C 45K S/roof, new tires, ChapL, T/whl. 30+mpg, Mint. $6900/BO. 729-6517.

1987 VOLKSWAGON Golf, 2 dr., hatchback, auto, 18,000 mi. $5500. Call 617-938-8061.

1988 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, 39K mi., Must sell. $13,500/BRO. Call 617-932-1076.

1988 CHEVROLET Berretta Spt. Coupe, 25K am/fm cass. pw/pl, auto trunk, loaded. Exc. cond. $6300/BO. 933-6519 aft. 4.

1988 Chevrolet-Beretta GT 6 cyl. auto, low mi. a/c, s/roof, d/dash, n/ tires, svc. warr. exc. cond. $7000. 937-0312.

1988 DODGE Lancer, 4 dr. 52K mi., auto, air, ps, pb, r/def., extended 70K mi. warr. Exc. cond. $5195. 272-7437.

1988 FORD Escort Wgn. Dk. blue, exc. cond. 49,500 mi., ac, ps, 4 cyl., $5800/BO. 944-1824 or 942-1418.

1988 PONTIAC Formula 350. 28K, Loaded! Flow master muffler. Black on black. Very clean. $8900/BO. Aftr 6pm 933-2914

1988 PLYMOUTH Horizon, 21K., 2.2 EFI, ps/pb, 5 spd., gd. MPG, FWD, well maint., svc. record. Clean, $4700. 322-0415.

1988 SUBARU GL Wagon, 37K, mint condt, 5 spd, power windows, locks, appearance pkg. $5900. Call 942-2177

1989 FORD Escort LX, 4 cyl., auto, ac, pb, ps, am fm cass., factory warranty, 14K mi., blk. Must sell, moving out of State. $9500. 932-3556.

1989 FORD T Bird, 3.8ltr, Maroon/maroon intr. 24K. Loaded. Excellent condt. $9,999/BO! Call 617-272-1688

1989 FORD Mustang LX, 27K miles, auto, ac, am fm cassette, pwr. windows, ps/pb. Black, red int. $7500. Exc. cond. 617-662-9384. 4/13s

1989 PONTIAC Trans AM, Auto, T-Tops, pw, stereo, delay wipers, tilt, ac, Chap / Viper alarms, red 27k. $9,500 or BO. 617 935-1753

Autos Wanted 187

AUTOS REMOVED
Junk Cars & trucks removed. Fast service, call day or evening (508) 657-7389.

Motorcycles 189

1980 HONDA CB 750, runs new. $995/B.O. Call 935-7249

1984 1200 Goldwing Interstate, Gd condt, full dress. Asking $2800/bo. Call 933-6672

1987 SUZUKI 650 Savage. Always garaged. Driven with TLC, - like new! $1,295 Willing to talk. 617 933-8345

1989 Cyclemate cargo trailer. New $900. Will sell for $500. Call 933-6672

1990 SUZUKI GSXR 750, runs like new, always garaged. Asking $4000 Firm. Must sell. 932-1087 or 933-4734

Recreational Vehicles 191

1968 YELLOWSTONE 17 ft. Camper Trailer. $475/ BO. Call 935-8409.

1976 ATCO Travel trailer. 31 ft., self contained. $5500/BO. Call 935-8409.

1976 TRAVELCRAFT 20' Motor Home. A/c, new microwave, AM/FM w/ cass, CB, new radials, alarm system. slps 6. 69K, $8500/BO. 944-9183.

1985 CHEVROLET Horizon mini motorhome 351 V-8, 36K mi, like new. A-c, cr cont, am-fm w/ cass, slps 4, self-cont. 617-935-0682 Mon-Fri.

Trucks & Vans 193

TRUCK FOR SALE
1987 FORD F-350. One ton. Stereo w/tape, air cditioning cruise control. Runs well. $7995/BO. Call 508-658-2908 leave message. Inquire at computer Haus. Call 508-658-8591 ask for Bill. tft

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1977 FORD Conversion Van. 3 Capt. chairs, sofa, sink & cooler. Console, auto, c/cont. $1800/BO. 625-0217 or 933-5188.

1979 FORD F250, 2 whl drive PU. 78K miles, 4 spd, good tires, pw st, brakes. Good body. $1600 Call 245-5193

1980 CHEVROLET C-20 W/plow, eng. just overhaulded. 108K mi. $3500/BO. Call 617-438-0096. 3/6s

1981 DODGE Ramcharger wagon. 318, 4 whl drive, am/fm cass. New brakes, tires, battery & duel exhaust. Looks & runs good. $2700/bo. 938-5791

1982 TOYOTA pick-up, 79K mi., some body rust,new brakes, ball joint, others. Lots of mileage left, $500. 617-245-5151.

1984 CHEVROLET C30 Van. 67K miles, auto, ps/pb, 350 engine. $5000/BO. Call 935-0189.

1985 CHEVY C10 4 x 4, 8 cy;l., auto, 8 ft. bed, Fisher plow, 74K mi. Needs nothing. $6295/ BO. 933-8314.

1985 FORD E-150 Universal Motor Coach. 4 cpt. chrs., rear bench seat, loaded, ac, pl, pw, cruise cont. 74K mi. $9000/BO. 933-0019 lv. msg.

1986 CHEVROLET Van C-20, ½ ton, blue, asking $4,000. For info. call 617 944-4773.

1986 CHEVROLET Pick-up 4x4. Gem Top Cap, bedliner, new tires & brakes. $3800. Call 508-453-4252 or 508-658-3948. 2/27t

1986 DODGE Van Ram. Fully auto., exc. cond., full pwr. Asking $3995 firm. Call after 6 pm, 617-273-3846.

1986 FORD F150 Van, 6 cyl., auto, cust. shelving rack, new paint, brakes, tuneup. Depend. work truck. Only $4295. ABC 245-0005.

1986 FORD Bronco XLT. Every avail. option, 2 tone, blue/grey, 351 eng., very good cond. $7400. 935-2251.

1986 TOYOTA Pick-up. 4 cyl, 4 spd, am/fm cass. 57K miles. $4000 FIRM. Call 933-3172

1987 FORD BRONCO 2, XLT, 4 whl drive, 4 spd w/overdrive. Fully Loaded w/sunrf! $7500/bo. 933-1790, 933-0919.

1988 FORD Bronco II, 4 x 4, XLT Loaded, auto, ext warranty, 31K mi. Exc condt, $9800/BO. Call aftr 5:30pm. 438-3967

1988 JEEP Wrangler, V6, Loredo, hard top, 5 spd., silver, mint cond. Loaded. 34K. Asking $9500. Call 617-729-0174.

1988 JEEP Cherokee Laredo. 4x4, exc condt, 50K miles. ps, pb, air, 4 dr. $9,500.00. Call 617-933-9020

1989 FORD Bronco XLT fl-sze 4 w/d. auto, a/c, p/w cruise, am/fm cass., auto hubs, 16K, alarm, warrenty, $13,850. 279-2093.

BUSINESS/ FINANCIAL

Business Opportunity 199

ABOVE average person wanted for expanding local business. Call 617-863-5983.

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Est. 1975 Grosses $60K + per yr. Strong active accts. Mon-Fri. Owner will provide training. Call 270-6737

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SELF employment at home pt-time. Wholesale, retail, mail order business, affiliated w/ several major US corps. Call Val, 942-0944. tfs

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Now Importing unusual health products. Stimulate amazing feelings of well being, similar to endorphin production. Unique marketing plan insures big income, from small invest. Joanne, 1-800-640-4372. 2/27s

EMPLOYMENT

Child Care Wanted 209

BABY sitter wanted. High school student to sit 2 kids. occasional eve. Pleasant St. area. Nancy 617-279-0951. 3/9s

CHILD CARE Needed 3 full days/week. (Mon, Thurs & Fri) for 3½ month old boy. Reading. (Your home preferred) Begin April 1. Must be responsible, non smoker & references. 942-2286

MATURE woman to care for 1 yr. old child in my home Mon & Wed., 8 to 5:30. Lgt. hskeeping. Exp. & refs. Call Nancy at 438-2922 after 6 pm. 3/9s

OLDER Mat woman exp'd w/transp to care for 8yr old boy in my Reading home, flex hrs, refs. Call 944-2269 ask for Mrs Stinson

Employment Wanted 211

PRACTICAL Nurse avail. evenings & nights. 3 days per wk. References. Call 321-3414.

General Help Wanted 213

ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income, easy work assembling products at home. 7 day, 24 hr. service. Info 504-646-1700. DEPT P6715.

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Excellent pay, benefits and transportation. 407-295-7600 ext. 634 9 am to 10 pm. Call refunded. Member of Australian American Chamber of Commerce.

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We are currently seeking assemblers w/ 6mos plus exp. in either microscope, dye & ribbon bonding, chip probing, mechanical or electronic assembly. Refs & reliable car are required. Call today for an interview 273-2500. 265 Winn St, Burlington. EOE.

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I need 6 full time & 10 part time people to help with my business. Full training. Start now. Call 617-499-7983

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Small software company in Woburn doing business across USA needs a part time person to update database and present software to computer systems professionals. If you are PC literate or have some mainframe experience this could be for you. Hourly rate with bonus plan. 20 hours weekly. Flexible schedule. Pleasant working conditions.

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We are an established check processing center and are in need of experienced proof and transit personnel. We have a part-time opening available for Monday nights and Saturday afternoons.

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Call:

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Flexible Hours

To arrange for appointment call:
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Between
10:00 am & 2:00 pm
Thurs., Feb. 28 & Fri., March 1
for details B25-27

CALL 933-3700

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FAX IT 932-3321

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

MEDICAL

HOME CARE

Our expanding services to the community have created a need for the following:

- **RN** — Full-time - Experience preferred.
- **Physical Therapist** — Full- or part-time. Ask about our bonus incentive program.

MED / SURG - RN

Full- or part-time - Evenings

ICU - RN

Part-time - Nights

We offer free on-site parking, excellent salaries and benefits; e.g., choice of 4 health plans including Blue Cross family coverage for less than $8.00/week, and generous tuition assistance. For more information call Human Resources at (617) 979-3055 (24-hour answering machine available), or send resume to: Human Resources Department, MELROSE-WAKEFIELD HOSPITAL, 585 Lebanon Street, Melrose, MA 02176. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Melrose-Wakefield Hospital

A History of Caring, A Future for Careers

M25-27

GLEN RIDGE

Brand new unit opening soon!!

RN'S and LPN'S

Part-time

Glen Ridge, a 164-bed skilled nursing facility, is looking for RN's and LPN's interested in part-time employment. Shifts available are 7-3 and 11-7.

Contact Laurie Smith at (617) 391-0800 Mon-Fri 10 AM-3 PM for an appointment. Glen Ridge Nursing Care Center, Hospital Road, Malden, MA 02148. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

M25-27

CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDE

Full time to provide personal care and to accompany brain injured adult male.

Contact Susan Braddy

VNA

Of Middlesex East

12 Beacon St., Stoneham

617-438-3770

Equal Opportunity Employer M22-27

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANT

PART TIME 3-11PM

RN/LPN

PART TIME 3-11PM

Small private nursing home. Call:

438-1116

Ask for Kim M22-28

BUSINESS

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

F. W. Webb Company, a leading wholesaler in plumbing, heating and industrial supplies currently has an opening in the Credit Department.

Duties will include posting customer checks on a computer terminal, light branch and customer phone calls and memo correspondence on customer problems. Excellent benefits package.

Send resume attention Mr. Bob Mullen

F. W. WEBB CO.

Middlesex Turnpike

Burlington, MA 01803

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE B26-28

OFFICE HELP

FULL-TIME

Individual must have computer experience. Prior experience in a money room helpful.

Please send resume to Service America Corp, 100 Fallon Rd., Stoneham, MA 02180, Attention: Stacey Hoyt.

SERVICE AMERICA CORPORATION

B25-27

PROFESSIONAL TELEMARKETERS

JOIN THE 300-20 CLUB

Progressive local financial planning company is on the hunt for a few *successful* telemarketers. Book appointments off proven lists. We'll assure you $300+ for 20 hours of your *professional* time. Hrs. 5-9 pm. Phone (617) 933-9006 days.

LANCE Financial Associates Inc. B27-1

Administrative Assistant/Secretary

Yusen Associates is a well-established and growing electrical manufacturer's representative with a need for a strong administrative assistant. Excellent secretarial skills. Requires the ability to handle a variety of tasks in a timely manner. The position is currently part-time but has the potential to become full-time in the near future. **If you enjoy a small but busy office and have the necessary skills, please submit a resume and salary requirements to Paul LaBonte, Yusen Associates, P.O. Box 2067, Woburn, MA 01888.**

YUSEN ASSOCIATES, INC. B27-1

PROFESSIONAL

Library Director

for Burlington Public Library

Salary $32,908-$41,640, standard benefits. Supervise Staff of 23. Master's degree in library science w/5 years exper. in lib. admin. or equiv. combination of education and exper. Thorough knowledge of lib. admin., personnel and finance, well versed in lib. automation. Resumes to:

Board of Lib. Trustees, Burl. Pub. Lib.
22 Sears St., Burlington, MA
by April 15, 1991

An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer P26-28

GENERAL HELP

Thanks to COGNOS, the world shares a common language.

Cognos is a leading software firm with language products used worldwide. We offer outstanding salary and benefits programs including 3 weeks' paid vacation in your first year. We currently have the following opening:

Facilities Coordinator

You will perform a variety of facility related duties including coordinating the installation of furniture, maintaining office equipment and supplies, acting as a liaison with landlord, administering the card access system and overall maintenance of the Burlington facility. You will also maintain the furniture, copier, and facsimile inventory lists for Cognos' offices nationwide. You should have a high school diploma and one year of related experience.

Please send resume and salary history to: Human Resources, Cognos Corporation, 67 South Bedford Street, Suite 100E, Burlington, MA 01803-5164. Or fax your resume to: Cognos Careers, (617) 229-9828. Cognos is an equal opportunity employer. Principals.

G25-27

Furniture Salesperson Wanted

Experienced

Full or Part Time

CALL: 272-9830

DONAHUE FURNITURE

15 Wall Street

Burlington, MA 01803

21 G22-28

CHEMICAL LABORATORY TECHNICIANS

ICI Resins US, a leading specialty resin manufacturer, has three openings for laboratory technicians working in both research and applications environments.

As a Chemical Laboratory Technician you will assist chemists with the preparation and analysis of resins, polymer synthesis and evaluations, perform routine tests, maintain laboratory equipment, supplies and a laboratory notebook, while working within safety and quality requirements. Candidates should possess strong organizational, communication and mathematical skills. A minimum of a high school education or equivalent required. Laboratory experience helpful. For applications positions, knowledge of ink formulation and overprint varnish desirable.

ICI Resins US offers a complete benefit package. Please send resume to Donna A. Welch, Human Resources Specialist, ICI Resins US, 730 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. An equal opportunity employer.

ICI

ICI Resins US

A business unit of ICI Americas Inc.

G25-27

BUSINESS

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT SALES **SHARP**

Northern Business Machines, Inc., the fastest growing copier/business equipment dealer in New England, is seeking aggressive, professional sales representatives for the Boston area. Experience a plus but not necessary.

NBM Offers:

- BOTH INSIDE & OUTSIDE POSITIONS AVAILABLE
- Comprehensive training program
- Protected territories
- Salary PLUS commissions - 1st year potential 35K
- Major Medical and expenses

For a confidential interview call or send resume to:

Armand L. Pescione
COME GROW WITH US!
Northern Business Machines
185 Cambridge St.
Burlington, MA 01803
(617)272-2034 B27-5

GENERAL HELP

SERVICE TECHNICIAN

FULL-TIME

Responsible for in house service and repair of samplemaker plotters. Position requires 2 years electro-mechanical technical experience. Knowledge of analog and digital circuitry with ability to assemble mechanical equipment.

Must work well with customers. Travel will be required to do installations and service. To arrange for an interview, please contact **George Bruschi or Ron Normandin.**

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

PART-TIME 20-25 HOURS PER WEEK

Responsible for accounts receivable data entry and collections. Candidate must have good telephone skills with attention to detail a must.

To arrange for an interview, please contact **Patti Clancy.**

MACHINIST

SECOND SHIFT 3:30 PM - 11:30 PM

Experience required. Must be able to set up and operate Bridgeports and lathes for small lot production with a minimum of supervision. Primary responsibility will be set up and operation of CNC milling machines.

To arrange for an interview, please contact **Wayne Heath.**

DATA TECHnology, Inc.

4 Gill Street

Woburn, MA 01801

(617) 935-8820

An equal opportunity employer

G22-28

Security Guard

Part-Time, Weekends

Position available at the Lechmere Corporate Headquarters in Woburn. Applicants must be dependable, responsible, and work well with the public. Security experience is required. Schedule includes an overnight shift.

Lechmere offers competitive salaries, which include a shift differential, paid vacations and holidays, plus a generous store-wide, 15% discount.

For immediate consideration, come fill out an application at the Loss Prevention desk located at the vendor entrance. Lechmere, Corporate Headquarters, 275 Wildwood St., Woburn, MA 01801. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

LECHMERE

G25-27

FASHION ADVISOR

Earn $25-$45 per hour plus free jewelry in the direct selling of Lady Remington jewelry. No experience, no investment and no delivery. Free training & flex hours. Car and phone necessary.

Call Robbin:

617-944-9108

Marilyn:

508-851-3224 G25-1

TRAVEL REPS WANTED

(FULL OR PART TIME)

Enjoy the benefits of the travel industry as you earn. Learn more at a free seminar on March 8. G27-6

(617) 279-0775

ADMIRAL CRUISE CENTER

125 MAIN ST., STONEHAM

BUSINESS

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Wakefield, company convenient to Rt. 128, is looking for quick learning, accurate, hard-working individual to join its office staff. This entry level position responsibilities will include Accounts Payable & Accounts Receivable functions. Familiarization with computer data entry is a plus. Bookkeeping education or experience is helpful.

Qualified individual please call Penny Morin.

POWER PRODUCTS, INC.

(617) 246-1810 B26-4

PHONE WORK

We need 15 energetic people to work in our Woburn office, full or part time. No experience necessary. Students, housewives and retirees welcome. Make $10-$12 per hour.

Call 935-3189

or apply in person at:

470 Main Street, Woburn
11 a.m. to 6 p.m. B27-5

GENERAL HELP

HELP WANTED

Machine shop with engraving department looking for the right person to train.

Please call:

617-933-0701

for appointment. G27-1

PROFESSIONAL

Dental Hygienist

Part Time

Monday Evenings and All Day Tuesday

Please call

(617) 438-6520 P25-27

Carpenter Wanted

Call

CHAFFEE CARPENTRY CO.

617-935-9234 G25-1

GENERAL HELP



What's a year of experience worth?

Up to $410/wk.*

If you have just 1 year of restaurant or retail management experience at any level (trainee, assistant, store manager) when you join our outstanding MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM, you may qualify for up to **$410/week***—plus more responsibilities FASTER! Candidates with additional management experience or educational background beyond high school can earn up to **$26,000** annually.* Fast track candidates may qualify for even higher salaries. Even if you don't have a degree or experience, you'll still earn at least **$370/week.***

Join the largest (over 200 restaurants in New England, New York & Florida) privately owned pizza restaurant chain in America and receive medical, dental, life and disability insurance plus an earning potential with our bonus program of $35,000, $45,000, even $50,000 when eligible. Also receive excellent advancement opportunities with our promote-from-within policy.

For more information about our program or to arrange an interview, call in MA: 1-800-541-4116; outside MA: 1-800-992-0110, Monday 1 PM-5 PM, Tuesday 9 AM-5 PM and Wednesday 9 AM-11 AM & 1 PM-3 PM.

***Salaries based on store location, experience level and educational background. Own vehicle required.**

Papa Gino's PIZZA & MORE

G25-27

PictureTel is a young, dynamic company that is the technology leader in the videoconferencing industry. We have an outstanding opportunity available in our Quality Assurance group.

Final Product Inspector

Receiving Material

We're looking for an experienced and well-organized individual to perform receiving inspection of all electronic parts/assemblies, cables, harnesses, PCBs, sheetmetal and hardware. You must be able to read and understand blueprints and specifications and ECOs. You will perform source inspection at vendor sites and inspect customer shipments at final test. To join our team you should have 3-5 years' experience in a similar role and be capable of keeping detailed records and reports. Some local travel is required.

Please send your resume to Manufacturing Human Resources, PictureTel Corporation, One Corporation Way, Peabody, MA 01960. Agencies please respond in writing only. No phone calls, please! An equal opportunity employer.

PICTURETEL CORPORATION

See What We're Talking About.

G25-27

Temporary Help Wanted

No Experience Necessary

FULL AND PART TIME WORK MEASURING LAWNS

Car required.

Call:

Lawn Doctor

508-851-7777 G25-27

C/N/C Machinist

This position requires the ability to set-up and operate a variety of numerical control machine tools with a minimum of supervision. Approximately 3-5 years experience would be appropriate. Horizontal experience a plus. Close tolerances are required.

A/R Machinist

This position requires the ability to set-up and operate standard machine shop equipment with a minimum of supervision. Approximately 3-5 years experience would be appropriate. Close tolerances are required and N/C-CNC experience would be helpful.

For immediate consideration, please forward your resume, including salary requirements, to the Personnel Department, BAIRD Corporation, 125 Middlesex Turnpike, Bedford, MA 01730.

We are an equal opportunity employer M/F/H

BAIRD

An Imo Industries Company

G25-27

HOT HOT HOT

Medical leave has opened up this long term temporary assignment for:

EXP'D PRINTING PRESS OP.

A.M. SYS.7-2-Sided-#2400R w/240 BIN Collater - All on line. Local area. Start ASAP.

508-657-6000

Call Helen Moore Temps G22-28

WOBURN REDEMPTION CENTER

needs help to run register and sort cans.

Call Tony

935-3705

9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. G25-27

Addison-Wesley, a local educational publishing company, currently has the following position available.

Mail Clerk

Mon.-Fri., 8am-4:30pm

This visible position is responsible for the accurate sorting of Addison-Wesley mail and the delivery of same throughout the company.

Candidates must be able to lift 50 lbs., have a valid MA driver's license, and be customer service oriented. Prior experience a plus. Addison-Wesley offers excellent benefits. Forward a resume to Michelle Sullivan at the address below or fill out an application in our lobby. No phone calls please.

Addison-Wesley Publishing Company

Route 128, Reading, MA 01867

We are an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer. G27-1

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

Immediate openings for dependable, experienced mechanical assemblers. Requires the use of hand tools and moderate lifting.

Please apply in person or call Personnel Department (617) 935-7444. We are located at Blueberry Hill Industrial Park (off Holton Street), Woburn, MA.

Dolan Jenner

G27-1

Supplement to Daily Times – Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

What's Doing

—An Arts & Entertainment Update—

ANDOVER THEATRE COMPANY PREPARES RISQUE COMEDY

The American eccentric is no stranger to the U.S., and the Andover Theatre Company brings it to life in the risque adult comedy production of Lanford Wilson's "Hot L Baltimore," which is now in rehearsal at the renovated Old Town Hall in Andover. For Andover Theatre Company, this comedy is a daring play.

The play leads the audience from hysterical laughter to tears. It is a brief look into the lives of these lovable derelicts whom theater audiences through the years have regarded as "exotic romantics." Longtime member and director, Dennis Lorne from Lawrence directs the production, assisted by Ryan Woolsey and Juree James, (both of Andover).

The production will be presented on Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m., March 1, 2, 8 and 9 at the Old Town Hall on Main Street in dowtown Andover. Tickets are $8 adults. Senior Citizens will receive a 25% discount. This is an adult comedy with adult themes and language.

Please call (508) 7904-1603 or (508) 475-4221 for further information.

Andover Theatre Company

presents

Lanford Wilson's

"HOT L BALTIMORE"

'The risque adult comedy production... leads the audience from hysterical laughter to tears.'

Fridays & Saturdays

March 1, 2, 8 & 9 ~ Curtain Time 8 p.m.

at Old Town Hall • Main St., Andover

Tickets... $8
Senior citizens.. $6

Tickets can be obtained at Old Town Hall, Dept. of Community Services at Town Offices, Andover Deli Express, Butlers Pantry, Madeline & Pollard or call **508-794-1603 or 508-475-4221**

TAKE $1.00 OFF ADMISSION WITH THIS AD

NRTW HOLDS AUDITIONS FOR "MAME"

The North Reading Theatre Workshop, Inc. (NRTW) announces open auditions for their upcoming musical production of "Mame." And, as befits a show as grand and spirited as its title lady, "Mame" will be performed at the J. Everett Collins Center in Andover, June 28 and 29. The Theatre Workshop is eager to utilize the professional facilities at the Collins Center for the first time, and, according to NRTW President Don Aubrey, will be gearing their efforts to present their biggest and best show yet.

Presenting an award-winning, block-buster musical like "Mame" in a theatre like the Collins Center, affords Resident Director Paul D. Green the opportunity to "pull out the stops" and plan a cast of 50-60, complete with lavish sets, period costumes and fully-staged dance numbers.

Auditions for the role of young Patrick (age 8-12, must sing) are slated for Sunday, March 3, 4 to 6 p.m. only. Auditions for all adult roles are Sunday, March 3, 6:30 to 11 p.m. and Monday, March 4, 7 to 11 p.m. All auditions will be at the Union Congregational Church Hall, 148 Haverhill St. (off Rte. 62), North Reading. Call backs will be Wednesday, March 6, by invitation only. Anyone interested in working on the production staff or back stage should drop by auditions. Please call (508) 681-0355 or (508) 664-5995 for more information.

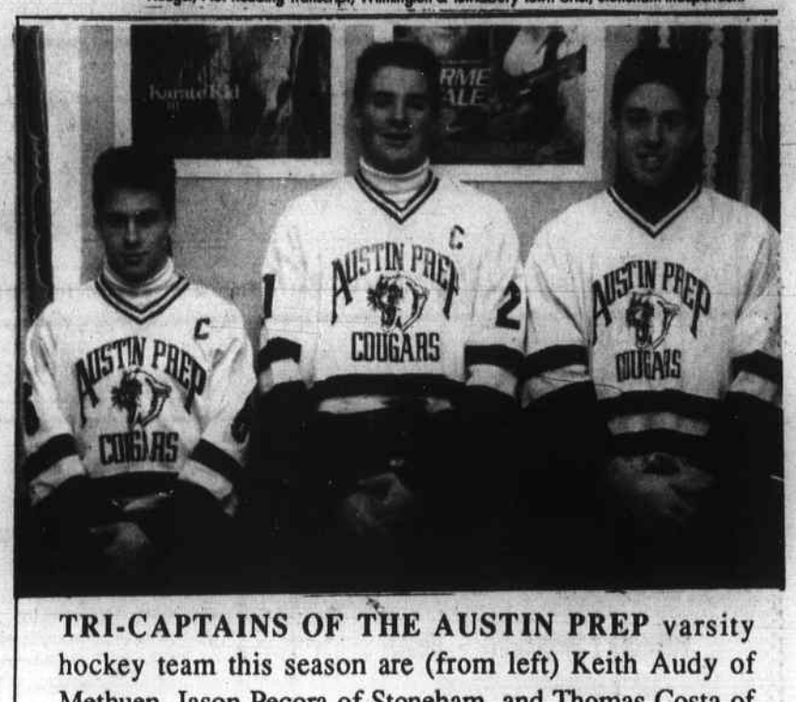
BURLINGTON PLAYERS OPEN "DARK OF THE MOON"

Atop a mountain ridge, above the swirling clouds and lit by a full moon that fills the night sky, a witch boy calls to a conjure woman. Below, in the village, people gather in the town square to sing and dance, using lanterns, laughter and music to drive away the night and such things as witches. This is the dramatic setting for "Dark of the Moon," the Burlington Players next production, running March 1, 2, 3, 7, 8, 9, 10, 14, 15 and 16 at the Park Playhouse in Burlington, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 7 p.m. Tickets are $8 ($7.50 elders/students) and are available by calling (617) 229-2649.

Audiences will talk about "Dark of the Moon" for years to come. Based on the "Barbara Allen" ballad, "Moon" tells the tale of John the witch boy, who looks down as he rides his eagle across the sky and falls in love with beautiful Barbara Allen. For him to claim her, he must become human. For him to keep her, she must remain faithful to him for one year. But his people and hers, the witchfolk and the humans, are determined to rip them apart. Traditional American music combines with the lilting speech of the Smoky Mountains to weave a haunting tale of love and sacrifice.

"Dark of the Moon" is directed by Wakefield resident Fred Robbins and produced by Malden's JulieAnne Charest, with music direction by Rick Stewart of Woburn, and choreography by Burlington's Jennifer McCormick.

"Dark of the Moon" is the third show in a record breaking season for the Burlington Players which began with the frantic British farce, "Run for Your Wife," followed by the beloved musical comedy, "The Fantasticks." Tickets go quickly and the intimate and comfortable Park Playhouse sells out fast. Call (671) 229-2649 and experience the mystery, sensuality and magic of "Dark of the Moon."



TRI-CAPTAINS OF THE AUSTIN PREP varsity hockey team this season are (from left) Keith Audy of Methuen, Jason Pecora of Stoneham, and Thomas Costa of Waltham. Andy, a left wing with 33 points at the season mid-point, and Pecora, a defenseman with 21 points, are seniors at the school. Costa, a left defenseman, is a junior. The team currently has a 12-5-1 record.

(G. Mackiewicz photo)

Free vision screening in Boston

The Boston Optometric Center, a clinical and teaching facility of The New England College of Optometry, will be offering a free vision screening in conjunction with National Save Your Vision Week on Tuesday, March 5. The Boston Optometric Center is located at 1255 Boylston Street.

Screenings are open to everyone; senior citizens and children are especially encouraged to visit.

The goal of a screening is to perform a battery of important but simple tests that will indicate any gross visual problem in the areas of sight, eye coordination, or eye health.

Vision screenings are not meant to replace a thorough, comprehensive eye examination. Their value is that they can provide the early detection of a visual problem conveniently and quickly.

The average screening takes 10 to 20 minutes per individual. Free vision screening appointments are being accepted during March 5 from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. For further information, contact the Boston Optometric Center at (617) 262-2020.

Open House at Somerville School of Nursing

An "Open House" will be held at the Somerville Hospital School of Nursing, 125 Lowell St., Somerville on Tuesday, March 5th and March 26th from 7 to 9 p.m.

This recruitment function is for people interested in a career as a professional registered nurse. Faculty and nursing students will be available to provide information about the program and conduct tours of the school and hospital.

The school of nursing is a National League for Nursing accredited program leading to a diploma in nursing. The school offers both day and evening programs, full-time and part-time. Graduates of the school are eligible to write the state board examination for licensure as a registered nurse.

Additional information about the school and open house may be obtained by contacting Patricia Dineen, (617) 666-4400, Ext. 246.

"Eat to Beat Cancer" study course offered

Scientists believe that approximately 30% of cancers may be linked to diet. Would you like to learn more about diet and cancer prevention? Then register for the University of Massachusetts Cooperative Extension Eat to Beat Cancer home study course. Participants will learn how to reduce cancer risk through diet by:

•Identifying food sources of fiber, fat vitamin A and vitamin C.

•Recognizing that maintaining ideal body weight will help to decrease cancer risk.

•Identifying sources of salt-cured, smoked and nitrite-cured foods.

•Identifying low-fat vs. high-fat cooking methods and proper ways to cook vegetables to conserve nutrients.

•Choosing foods from a sample restaurant menu which meet cancer risk reduction guidelines.

•Evaluating a daily food intake.

Activity sheets with each lesson are completed at individual convenience and reviewed by the Extension Home Economist. A registration fee of $5 (payable to the University of Massachusetts) covers booklet, lessons and postage. The registration deadline is March 8. Send name, address, telephone number and check to: Eat to Beat Cancer, Middlesex County Cooperative Extension, 105 Everett St., Concord, MA 01742. For more information contact nancy C. Stutzman, Extension Home Economist at (617) 862-2380 or (508) 369-4845.

Crafts Fair

THE RADISSON

2 FORBES ROAD, WOBURN, MA (OFF 128 EITHER WAY EXIT 36)

SUNDAY, MARCH 3 — 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

OVER 100 PROFESSIONAL CRAFTERS

ADMISSION: $1.50 ADULTS — UNDER 12 FREE

Over 100 displays, pottery, puppets, basketry, stained glass, dolls, quilted pillows, wood toys, folk art, portraits-pencil, handbags, message magnets, lampshades, potpourri, hand knit clothing, jewelry, leather, silk flowers, bread-dough sculpture, clothespin novelties, name rubber stamps, painted sweatshirts, ceramics, graphics, original art, watercolors and much more.

For more information call: 508-939-2317 3/1

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cordially invites you to their

WINTER SALE

HURRY! FINAL WEEKS

SALE ENDS SOON!

It's that time of year to save on quality name brand furnishings

Bedroom Sets	Wall Units	Desks	Secretary Desks
Bunk Beds	Dining Room Sets	Rockers	Curio Cabinets
Kitchen Sets	Grandfather Clocks	Living Room Sets	Lamps
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35% - 45% SAVINGS

off manufacturer's suggested retail prices

Take Coombs Home With You

Since 1934 Dependable Quality Service — *High Fashion Decorator Service*

Coombs Furniture

464 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington (508) 658-4511

Easy to get to:

Take Rte 93 (N or S) to exit 40 (Rte 62) in Wilmington.
Turn left at top of ramp. Turn right at lights. We're 100 yards on left.

HOURS: Tues & Wed 9 - 6; Thurs & Fri 9 - 9; Saturday 9 - 5; Sunday 1 - 5; Closed Mondays

AMAZINGLY LOW PRICES.

AMAZINGLY GREAT KITCHENS.

OVER 60 STYLES & FINISHES!!!

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WE GUARANTEE OUR PRICES TO BE THE LOWEST... EVERYDAY!!!



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Penny Pincher KITCHENS and more

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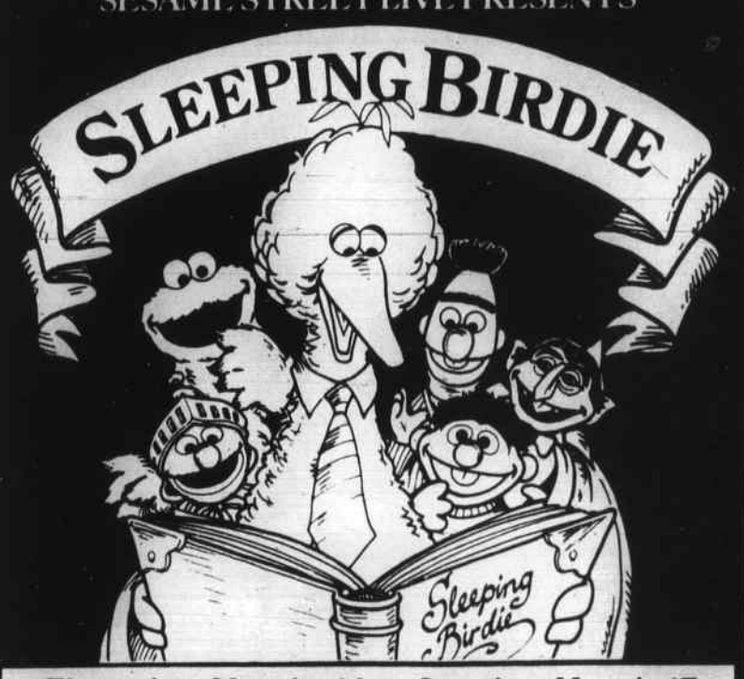
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SLEEPING BIRDIE



Thursday, March, 14 — Sunday, March 17

LOWELL MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

EIGHT BIG SHOWS

Thurs., March 14	7:00 pm[1]
Fri., March 15	10:30 am[2], 7:00 pm[3]
Sat., March 16	10:30 am[3], 2:00 pm[3], 5:30 pm[3]
Sun., March 17	1:00 pm[3], 4:30 pm[3]

ALL SEATS RESERVED: $17.00, $12.00, $9.00

Tickets available at the Auditorium Box Office and all Ticketron Outlets. To charge, call 1-800-382-8080.

For information and group sales discounts, call (508) 454-2299.

1) *Opening Night $3.00 off*
2) *All seats only $8.00*
3) *Children under 12, save $1.50*

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